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#### WEDNESDAY APRIL 11 1984

## lomorrow

David Butler on the real issues in the European elections

... apart Richard Owen from Moscow on the meeting of the Supreme Soviet, at which Chernenko is expected to be elected head of state Looking East

Jonathan Mirsky looks at Deng Xiaoping, the man Britain must face at next week's Hong Kong nceotiations



Looking West As finance ministers fly to Washington. Frances Williams examines the problems facing the IMF Looking South Mitchell Platts previews the US Masters from Augusta. Georgia

## Nicaraguan rebels may lose US aid

Congress, concerned about mounting evidence of direct American involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports, may stop the Reagan Administration's covert funding of the CIA-backed rebels. The Democrat-controlled House of Representatives is expected to block Leading article, page 15

#### Show-stealer

Hollywood films scooped all the Oscars at the Los Angeles screen award ceremonies. Terms of Indcarment, starring Shirley MacLaine, won five awards

#### Marbles stay

Britain has rejected Greece's official request to return the Elgin Marbles. Athens indicated that the matter would not rest

#### Ulster review

A former High Court judge's Ulster law review says non-jury trials should continue but criticizes the size of big "supergrass" trials Page 2



#### Savoy chief goes

Sir Hugh Wontner, one of the longest-serving company chairmen in Britain, retires on May I. He has been chairman of the Savoy Hotel since 1948.

#### GCHQ verdict

The GCHQ communications officer Mr George Franks, died in his flat from natural causes, the East Sussex coroner has Page 3

#### Wheeler 'No'

Peter Wheeler, England's rugby captain, announced that he would not be available to tour South Africa

Leader page, 15 Letters: On councils and constisutional issues, from Mr Geof-frey Rippon, QC, MP, and others: police sub-machine guns, from Professor P. Wilkin-

Leading articles: Nicaragua; the Prayer Book; Mr Chernenko Features, pages 12-14

Lord Home of the Hirsel on a world role for Nato; Jaruzelski's selective repression; Phillip Whitehead sends an open letter to David Dimbleby. Spectrum: the other new South Wales. Wednesday Page: artificial insemination - to tell or not to

Obituary, page 16 Dr Pyotr Kapitsa, Sir Basil

DISCEMEN	
Home News 2-1 Overseas 2-1 Appts 2-1 Arts 16 Business 19-2 Chess 19-2 Chess Court 16 Crossword 32 Diary 14 Events 32	Letters 15 Obitmary 16 Parliament 2 Property 25 Science 16 Sport 23-25 TV & Radio 3

# Ministers blamed for police 'dilemma' on pits

● The Opposition accused the Government yesterday of using the police in the miners' strike to enforce the civil law

• Durham miners' leaders changed their stance on a pithead poll, giving a fillip to the left-wingers who are trying to avoid a

Parliamentary report, page 4 ● Mr lan MacGregor, the coal board chairman, in a robust defence of his policy, said that the NUM is making misleading claims about the industry

police in the dock.

miners' leaders.

Mr Leon Brittan, Home

the intentions of the militant

It was to avoid a national

on such a scale that those who

deterred or physically pre-

vented.
Mr Gerald Kaufman, the

Shadow Home Secretary, said

the civil code appended to the

Employment Act, 1980, had

become de facto an adjunct of

the criminal law. Police were enforcing the civil law to fill a

gap caused by the employers'

Mr Kaufman blamed minis-ters for the "intolerable di-lemma" which had led the

police into many actions which

they wished they did not have

The Government won the

to take.

refuctance to use the statute.

the left-wingers who are trying to avoid a national ballot Page 2

• After the police found 4-in nail spikes where police horses were operating, the coal board accused some pickets of using

#### By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

ment in an ill-tempered debate on the policing of the miners' dispute yesterday of using the Alliance support. The debate was opened in police as surrogates for the mild terms by Mr Allen McKay. Employment Act. 1980 - and

Labour MP for Barnsley West the Labour Opposition was blamed for having put the and Penistone, who on Monday persuaded the Speaker of its LITRETICY. Secretary, said nobody could have the slightest doubt about He said he was not out to

attack the police, only the "heavy methods" of some police in some areas. Most men on picket lines, from small mining villages, had a good relationship with their local ballot and to close the coalfields by picketing and intimidation wanted to work would be

He said that, however difficult the job of the police, the public still expected them to be even-handed and to impose the law with sensitivity. Serious allegations had been made. which, if true, raised serious

Some Labour MPs' constitu-ents, "good, honest men", had been handcuffed, photographed, finger-printed and put in the Mr Brittan wished to estab-

would be investigated. He pointed out that, after an possible the butchery of the operation of several weeks mining industry". involving up to 7,000 extra

Labour accused the Govern-vote comfortably by 321 to 164 policemen, chief constables had ent in an ill-tempered debate - a majority of 157 - with received only 19 complaints. Mr Kaulman replied that there was good reason to say that the power of arrest had been used excessively.

Mr Kaufman said: "The police force is not an arm of the

state but the servant of the community, whose confidence they must secure. "Among many people today that confidence has been erod-

Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, then accused ministers of having "authorized the police to harass the miners" by outlining at the beginning of the dispute the powers available He said there had been videspread telephone-tapping.

Ministers, by stealing miners' jobs, had been responsible for the first denial of civil rights, he

He complained that one of his constituents, charged with obstruction, had been allowed bail on condition that he visited no place connected with the Mr Brittan wished to estab-lish that all specific complaints police and the magistrates of working hand in hand to make

#### Case against strike

## MacGregor rebuffs union

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

London yesterday.

"There is no justification for customers and competitors.
the strike, which is by no means

Mr MacGregor also called backed by all members, becoming the cause of widespread hardship and disruption," he

"Wrong," said Mr MacGregor is the union's claim that Britain produces the cheapest deepmined coal in the world. "Wrong" is the claim that the board is butchering the indus-

"Wrong" is the union's claim that any pit with workable reserves should be kept open. "Wrong" is the union's demand for increased government sub-

Mr MacGregor's robust dethe aims published by the South Wales is between £16 and

MacGregor, chairman of the although delivered to an audi-National Coal Board, said in ence which included representa-

asked to back the, miners to bear in mind that no miner has, or will ever be, threatened with compulsory redundancy and those who chose to give up their jobs do so on terms better than

industrial worker in Britain. He said: "It has been repeatedly argued that Britain produces the cheapest deepmined coal in the world. If that were true there would be no problems in the industry. The facts, alas, are very different.

On average British coal costs about £46 a tonne at the fence of his policy for the pithead. For coal of compara-industry and his plan to pursue tive quality the price in New

leadership of the Government the union and the £19 a tonne and in the National Union of Mineworkboard in the 1974 Plan for Coal Appalachians in the US
ers was making misleading was clearly aimed at the between 123 and 127. The NCB
claims which did not stand up
to factual examination, Mr Ian
mens in Sheffield tomorrow, to support the NUM claim.

Mr MacGregor said that the tives from the board's main butchering the industry could be answered by the fact that Mr MacGregor also called on £2m a day was being invested in other unionists who are being new mines and in modernizing machinery.

> He said: "Our union also argues that the Government should provide bigger subsidies. There is no job security in subsidies. Governments can withdraw from subventions at any time. That is already happening in Western Europe."

● The night shift at the Cresswell colliery in Derbyshire was cancelled after scenes of violence during a mass picket there by 1,000 miners on Monday.

Night workers will be asked to fit in with either the morning or day shift until further notice.



Britain. Mrs Thatcher met him at Windsor and attended last night's state banquet. She will meet him again for talks today.

## Russians 'ignored spying offers from MI5 man'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

An MI5 officer adopted the Soviet cause, decided to spy from within the security service's counter-espionage branch and tried to offer himself to the KGB by delivering material through a Russian diplomat's letter-box at dead of night, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

But the Russians failed to

respond to the material, covering the background to the expulsion of three Russian diplomats and a British assessment of Russian intelligence efforts in London. Michael Bettaney is then alleged to have planned to a o to Vienna and approach the KGB there.

Yesterday Mr Bettaney, aged 34, of Victoria Road, Coulsdon, south London, pleaded not guilty before the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Lane, to 10 charges under the Official Secrets Acts, between December 1982 and September last year. Each carries a maximum

sentence of 14 years. At the beginning of a trial expected to be held almost entirely in camera, Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, said that some of the information Mr Bettaney had gathered to pass to the Russians was so sensitive that the jury would not see the documents. Sir Michael said there were



Michael Bettaney: Denies 10 secrets charges.

some things which could not be shown even to him. Sir Michael said that Mr Bettaney had been arrested last September, "before he was able to pass over the major proportion of the secret information that he had collected, and the grave damage to this nation that would have ensued

An Oxford graduate and a middle-ranking member of M15, Mr Bettaney later told the police that by the summer of 1982 he had concluded that he must do all he could to help the Soviet Union. Motivated by ideology, not money, he de-cided to become a spy, Sir Michael said. He planned to offer himself

as an agent when he took up a post in counter-espionage. After joining the branch in December 1982 he started gathering material and approached Mr Arkady Gouk, a diplomat at the Soviet. Embassy whom he believed was a KGB officer, last Mr Gouk, a married man with a family, is a first secretary

at the Embassy.
Sir Michael said Mr Bettaney

delivered a letter to his home at midnight. It included instructions on an elaborate system of communication involving taping a canister of film 10 a lavatory cistern at a cinema. oere was no response. In Jun Mr Bettaney delivered a second letter with details from a top secret paper assessing the KGB's "order of battle"

There was still no response and in July Mr Bettaney tried again with a third approach to Mr Gouk's home in Holland Park. He said he would telephone at given times. The calls went unanswered, the court was told.

Sir Michael said Mr Bettaney continued to gather material, but he was arrested in September and typewritten material and photographic material were found at his

Letter boxes ignored, page 5

## Falklands hospital a known fire risk

By Alan Hamilton

Staff at the Falkland Is lands' only hospital in Port Stanley had said that there was an extreme fire hazard and had asked urgently for new accombefore it was destroyed by fire yesterday, killing seven patients and a British nurse.

Miss Jacqueline Gant, the hospital's former matron, who returned to Britain last July. told The Times last night that she and other medical staff had prepared a report on the hospital's dangerous condition for the islands' government.

"We were extremely concerned about the condition of the old building, particularly as it was obliged to cater for many more patients, including mili-tary personnel, in the wake of the Falklands war", Miss Gant

"All we were able to achieve was to have the very old and dangerous electric wiring replace. The building was not only dangerous, but inad-The Overseas Development

Administrations in London confirmed last night that it had prepard its own report last year on the need for a new hospital in Stanley, and had intended to send out an architect to the Falklands soon after Easter. The alarm was raised at 4.30 am local time, but it was nearly

ing teams from Stanley airfield, hampered by bad roads, were able to reach the scene to aid the town's tiny voluteer fire brigade. The King Edward Memorial Hospital, its oldest part dating

two bours before RAF firefight-

from 1914 was; like most buildings in Stanley, con-structed of wood with a corrugated iron roof. There were fears that a

westerly gale might fan the flames across the entire town, but in the event only two houses near by were destroyed, in addition to most of the hospital. including its recently-built military wing of portable military \_ buildings. Two hundred servicemen

were brought by helicopter from Army bases on the edge of the town to a football field behind the hospital, and by boat to a jetty on the shore near by. They helped to evacutate nine civilian and 14 military patients to the town hall 400 vards away, where an emerg-ency field hospital was set up. Among the rescuers was Sir Rex Hunt, the civil com-

missioner, who was roused from his bed at Government House, a short distacne away, by the sound of a fire alarm. He described the deaths as a great tragedy among such a small population. During the conflict with Argentina only three civilians died.

The cause of the fire remained unknown last night, although unconfirmed reports said that it started in a

Continued on page 2, coi 7

## Shuttle gets claw into Solar Max

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

"We've got it!" Captain Robert Crippen, commander of the space shuttle Challenger, shouted. The shirtsleeved technicians at Mission Control in Houston rose to their feet and

nails. The struggle to retreive the disabled Sun-studying satellite Solar Max was over, and dented pride had been restored. The main purpose of the eleventh shuttle mission was to demonstrate a servicing and repair capability, showing how shuttles could be used in the building and maintenance of

After the failure of the retrieval attempt on Sunday the five-man crew of Challenger 50ft robot claw.

mace stations.

were left with only "a fighting chance" of grasping the quarterton satellite with the shuttles The efforts of the astronaut Dr George Nelson to wrestle the satellite into a stable position

had only made its rolling worse,

it with the claw were unsuccess-The retrieval needed all the

he space shuttle Challenger, the retrieval needed at the houted. The shirtsleeved technicians at Mission Control in delication for the end with heered.

They also stopped biting their the struggle to retrieve the disabled Sun-studying satelands. six-minute communications blackout. It has a tense wait. Then the

> triumphant message came from Challenger. The satellite was hauled into the cargo bay.
>
> Now the crew have to remove damaged electronic

radio link was restored and the

components and put in new ones. If this is successful the satellite will be reinstalled in its orbit 300 miles above the Earth tomorrow for another two years of service. If the repair is not successful

Solar Max will be carried back to Earth. Challenger is now to return to Cape Canaveral on Friday, one day later than and several attempts to capture planned.

## Train robber's tax deal

Mr Charles Wilson, who was that the sum paid was £400,000. jailed in 1963 for his part in the Great Train Robbery, has paid £400,000 to the customs and excise to avoid court proceedings, it was disclosed last night. Officials have agreed not pursue a value-added tax fraud conspiracy charge against him

in exchange for settlement on another charge involving tax Mr. Wilson, aged 51, who served 12 years of a 30-year sentence, was allowed to pay to have proceedings disposed of, or "compounded", at the Central Criminal Court on

Section 152 of the 1979 Act, His solicitor, Mr George which permits compounding. Mackenzie, confirmed last night

Mr Wilson and seven others appeared last October at the court accused of a gold coin value-added tax swindle, said to have cost taxpayers £2.4m. Six were acquitted, and one

found guilty and jailed. The jury could not reach a verdict on Mr Wilson. Last Friday he appeared at the court facing a charge of conspiracy to defraud and another believed to concern the payment of tax under Section 167 of the Customs and Excise Management Act, 1979: The new charge allowed customs officials to invoke

yesterday, one of the top prices on record for orienal art. The Glasgow couple who owned it had inherited it without any knowledge of its value.

> Burrell collection gallery, a superb Glasgow collection recently opened to the public, they were surprised to see what appeared to be the twin of the vase they had at home. They took it in to Christie's to see if they were right and were advised that it might make as much as £200,000. Yesterday's



## Couple's old 'electric lamp' brings £421,200

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A Chinese porcelain vase price ran well beyond predictions. as electric lamp until a few months ago was sold for £421,200 at a Christie's auction The vase dates from the second half of the fourteenth century and is decorated with a rich floral pattern, beneath the glaze in copper red. While ceramic artists could produce a fine rich bine at this date they had a lot of difficulty with red; When they visited the

this gives red prices an extremely high rarity value. The vase was bought by Mr Jack Chia, a multi-millionaire collector based in Singapore. His business empire stretches across Asia and takes in the Camon Street Sports Club in the City of London as well as property in Australia.

#### boycott over Zola Budd From Pat Butcher New York Wendy Sly, Britain's leading

Budd's eligibility to run for Britain in this summer's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Mrs Sly, who was fifth in both the 1,500 metres and the 3,000 metres at the World Championships in Helsinki last August, is threatening to boy-cott Britain's Olympic Trials at Crystal Palace on June 6 and Gateshead on June 10, if the International Olympic Committee favours Miss Budd and waives its one year residence qualification and three-year probationary period for athletes

changing nationality.

The granting of British citizenship to Miss Budd last week makes her eligible to race internationally. As a South African, she was barred from competition under the auspices of the International Amateur Athletic Federation and the

Now the 17-year-old who has run the fastest time in the world for the 5,000 metres by a woman can run for Britain. But the speed with which her tenuous qualification for citizenship has been granted - her paternal grandfather was Eng-lish - has annoyed Britain's leading women middle distance

Mrs Sly, who has spent the last three months training and racing in the United States said from her base in Tampa Florida, yesterday that she had hoped to keep out of the dispute by being so far away but feels she should make a stand. She is due to return to England next month, and is waiting for the outcome of the IOC's deliberations of Miss Budd's eligibility before taking a final decision. Full report, page 24

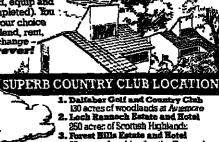
#### Threat of Barall 'Holiday Ownership Plan' takes the cost out of Holidays every year, forever! woman middle distance runner. has joined the dispute over Zola

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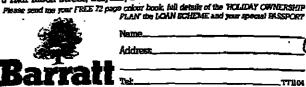
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## Size of Ulster supergrass trials attacked in law review

From Richard Ford, Belfast

if there is evidence that there is

In defending the use of

supergrasses he says that in the

two years their information led to 1,000 charges, of which 20-were for murder, however, Sir

George recommends a maxi-

mum of 20 defendants and

fewer charges om future in-

recommends the appointment of one more High Court judge,

the hearing of some trials away

from Crumlin Road court in Belfast and bail without surety

for anyone held for 12 months

Police powers of arrest should be simplified and deten-

tion without reference to the

Secretary of State should be for

wanted by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

without being sent for trial.

To combat the delays he

former trials.

no terrorist involvement.

A review of Northern Ire- offences with a five-year senland's emergency laws has recommended that non-jury Kidnapping and false imprisonment together with robbery and aggravated burglary could also be descheduled trials for terrorist offences should continue.

However, Sir George Baker, former president of the Family Division of the High Court, criticizes the time defendants spend in custody and the size of supergrass trials.

The main findings of the 11month review of the Emergency Provisions Act is a general defence of Police and court powers. Sir George says that a concrete case of wrongful conviction at trial has nowhere been presented to him.

He rejects arguments by politicians from Northern Ireland and in the Labour Party for the return of jury trial for terrorist crimes, saying: "The overwhelming weight of opinion from those best qualified to judge is that members of juries in serious cases would be more danger today then ever

He says trial by two or three judges sitting in a Diplock court would pose great difficulties requiring an extra 12 judges, half the present number of Ulster's senior Bar.

He says there would be difficulties in having lay assessors to sit with the judge hearing a terrorist trial, particu- Ulster Defence Association and larly in deciding how they newspaper. Republic News re-There is to be no change in veals the link between that would be chosen.

#### the list of terrorist offences, but organization and the Pro-Sir George recommends that visional IRA. FitzGerald attacks RUC

chief over incursion Dr Garret FitzGerald, the sion and allegations of a cover Prime Minister of the Irish up by senior RUC officers of Republic, yesterday attacked events leading to the death of an the Chief Constable of the Irish National Liberation Army Royal Ulster Constabulary as suspect were unsatisfactory and the dispute over security force incursions into the republic ation.

In a special statement to the and Dublin involving Sir John Dail in Dublin, Dr FitzGerald and the RUC which, it apindicated his government's extreme anger at Sir John Hermon's handling of the affair.

He said the statement by the Chief Constable on the incur- has been carefully nurturing.

### £5,500m arms stock criticized by auditor

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence is holding stocks and spares worth more than £5,500m. Sir Gordon Downey, the Comptroller and Auditor General, told MPs in a critical report yesterday. tence or less should be certified as non-terrorist in certain cases.

He said that a stores investi-gation by the National Audit Office, Westminster's independent watchdog, provoked con-cern that the Ministry had failed to count the cost "of maintaining stocks at a higher level than necessary".

Graphic evidence of the

military surplus was provided by last year's fire at the Army's Central Ordnance Depot, at Donnington, Shropshire, when £169m worth of stores went up

Sir Gordon told MPs that the ministry has decided to replace ordnance stores destroyed. The remaining 75 remaining 75 per cent, it was decided, was either obsolescent

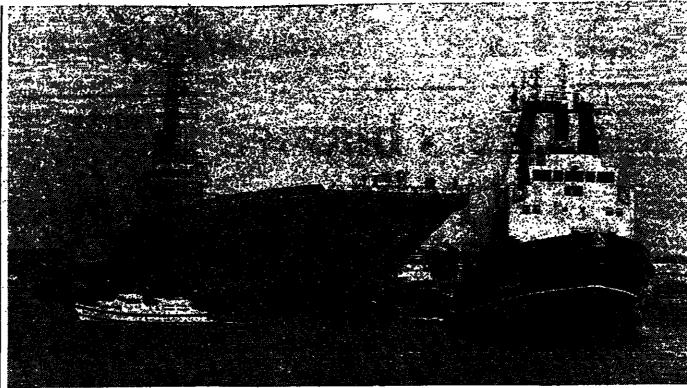
r unnecessary. In addition to mobilization and war reserves, overall stocks amounted to about three years' normal peacetime issues,

Yet Sir Gordon reported that the 2.5 million items held in store, some of them for 40 48 hours rather than the 72 years, were costing a notional £500m a year in capital interest and more than £300m in annual Sir George recommends operating costs.

that the use of tape recorders in The report spoke of a lack of police offices should be conconfidence in ministry procedures and of the "dangers" of He opposes proscribing the surpluses. It also revealed that spares were "in many cases" ordered before equipment desays the Provisional Sinn Fein signs were even finalized, sometimes without assessment of need, and frequently without cost quotations.

But the ministry responses to Sir Gordon's investigation indicate a Whitehall attitude which is certain to be questioned by the Commons Select Committee of Public Accounts.

The ministry told Sir Gordon, among other things, that they did not believe there are casy answers available nor do expect dramatic changes; that these stock figures are not evidence that levels are higher than is necessary to meet Nato commitments and other unexpected crises which may arise from time to time; that an inactive store is not necessarily surplus; and that there were dangers in precipitate disposal".



Last voyage: The 27,000-tone aircraft carrier HMS Bulwark leaving Portsmouth harbour yesterday on her way to breakers at Cairur an, western Scotland. Her keel was laid on May 10, 1945. (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

## Student places 'underestimated'

that it had gravely under- education. estimated the demand for The gra university places for the rest of

The Committee of Vice-

Vice-chancellors and princi- Committee, which has initiated pals yesterday told the Depart- the Government's "great dement of Education and Science bate" on the future of higher

The grants committee quoted department figures which expected, at the most, that student numbers would remain steady Chancellors and Principals was until the end of this decade in responding to a questionaire the 1990's, the department said, issued by the University Grants they would fall by one-fifth.

National Union of Teachers, for

failing to pass on information

about Monday's informal talks

the chief teachers' negotiator,

Mr Philip Merridale, exchanged

ideas believed to include an

improved pay offer, but they

agreed to keep the details secret.

even from their colleagues, until

meetings being held tomorrow

competing for members but

they have so far remained

united over the pay claim. Both

have rejected the 3 per cent

highers the all-party Treasury

yesterday.
It says that with the labour

that the 2.25 per cent average

growth assumed over the next.

ive years is consistent with

declining unemployment de-pends on productivity improve-

year, far below the rates recently

Select committee fear

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The Governments' Budget . The Budget projections as-

force expanding by 0.5 per cent. TUC and CBI in arguing for a year-the Government's claim: more public investment

ments slowing to 1.5 per cent a office, according to Treasury

sent levels."

The unions are rivals in

and the employers' chairman

At the meeting Mr McAvoy,

with employers.

and Friday.

## Walkout to shut schools

More than half Britain's association yesterday criticized schools will close for at least Mr Doug McAvoy, the acting general secretary of the half a day today as 120,000

teachers strike over pay.

The teachers belong to the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers. They are expected to be joined unofficially by many of the 230,000 members of the

National Union of Teachers. The strike is for half a day, but because many schools break for Easter at lunchtime, some will not open this morning. Most will close for the afternoon, but in rural areas, where head teachers fear their pupils will be unable to travel home, children have been told to stay

away all day.

Mr Nigel De Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the masters'

further 20 per cent drop in the mid-1990s. The vice-chancellors said the figures meant that the Government was "as a matter of deliberate policy, providing for fewer places than would be reasonable even on the basis of its own projections". They

expect little change in numbers this decade and increased demand in the 1990s. Ouite apart from the effect on the aspirations of the young men and women involved, it will be a matter of public dismay if, through no fault of

That was its most optimistic

forecast of student demand for

places. A lower projection came

out with a 5 per cent drop by

the end of the 1980s and a

years ahead. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, launching the "great debate", suggested real cuts of 2 per cent over the next five years and 1 per cent the following five to take account of the demand pro-

jected by the department. The vice-chancellors said that applications for entry to higher education are already fewer in Britain than in Japan or the United States.

subsequent years. The MPs sav

"We are concerned at the

implications for unemployment

The committee backs the

Only households earning

twice the national average pay less tax as a proportion of their

carnings now than in 1978-79

before the government took

calculations given in a parlia-

**Journalists** 

mentary answer vesterday.

#### Cutback in doctors proposed By Nicholas Timmins Social Services Correspondent

The North-east Thames Re-gional Health Authority is proposing to cut the number of junior hospital doctors at registrar level by 46 per cent over the next decade.

The move is likely to affect particularly the increasing number of women doctors now graduating, and the medical officer for the region. Dr Paul Walker, said yesterday the he 'would not deny" that the move would mean unemployment for some doctors.

The cut, outlined in the region's consultative strategic their own, universities should plan for the next decade, not be able to provide in the published yesterday, comes as hospital consultants are beginning to fear that further big reductions in the number of beds for acute patients will mean redundancies among hospital consultants in the

North-east Thames, which covers inner and outer north and east London, and Essex, is due to have its income cut by £26m or 3 per cent between now and 1993/4 as part of government plans to redistribute spending from London to under-provided parts of the health services.

To improve its own "priority" services for the mentally ill mentally handicapped and elderly, it plans to reduce the number of acute beds by at least

#### **NHS** jobs register urged to save £7m By Nicholas Timmins

THE

Health ministers are considering creating a National Health Service jobs register that would cut £7m from the £8m the service spends on national staff advertising. The move, however, would

have a "serious, if not cata-strophic" effect on the viability of leading medical and nursing journals such as the British Medical Journal, The Lancet, Nursing Times and Nursing Mirror ministers have been told. Medical journals have been affected already by a government enforced cut in drug companies advertising. Nevertheless Mr Norman

Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced yesterday that ministers would be examining the practicality of such a register. At the same time, health

authorities are being asked to cut £1.8m from local job advertising by using Jobcentres more, using block advertise-ments once a week and cutting down on the size of logos and advertisements taken.

The moves come after a Rayner scrutiny on NHS staff advertising which suggested that further savings of up to £7m could be made by producing 100,000 copies of a weekly tabloid job register for all NHS staff advertising.

#### **Women arrested** at Greenham

rested inside Greenham Common airbase on Monday night after they had broken through a hole cut in the perimeter fence. Ministry of Defence police rounded up the women. They were not in sensitive areas o the base:

....

3011

in Program

lilen:

Rainer.

Clare ...

Di

after n

The Ministry said a hole had been cut in the fence in a wooded area. Two women were charged with causing criminal damage and bailed to appear before magistrates on April 19.

#### Strike stops Metro output

Production of the Austin Metro at Longbridge was at a standstill last night, with 200 assembly workers on strike and a further 750 laid off.

The strikers are protesting as attempts to reassign a small number of workers on the trim and final assembly line. A company spokesman said it was a routine manning reassignment of a kind regularly undertaken.

## Less support for miners' strike ballot

Labour Editor

Lest-wing miners' leaders seeking to forestall a national ballot on the coal industry strike vesterday won the first round in their campaign for continuation of the industrial action.

Leaders of the 11,000 traditionally-moderate mimers agreed to modify their could heal the present divisions, mandate for an immediate Pickets are doing a wonderful mandate for an immediate pithead poll into support for the job and it would be a tragedy if militants' alternative strategy of a special delegate conference.

Their action undermines the moderate pro-ballot majority on the National Union of Mineworkers' executive, which meets in Sheffield tomorrow to further defections from the

said yesterday that some min-

ers pickets were using brutal

methods to try to close pits.

after the police found 4in nails

colliery in north Staffordshire, where mounted police were

ry, near Stoke-on-Trent, welded

logether in such a way that a

spike would be always upper-

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Steel, steel/gold and gold.

unhelpful to border cooper-

peared, had been cooling, has

now erupted and seriously

threatens relations which the

republic's coalition government

A dispute between London

Durham coalfields in the hope that they that work was undone by the coalfields that are working.

determine the miners' next moderate camp in the few hours

Twisted nails found on

colliery picket line

The National Coal Board they were not suggesting that and yesterday that some min- the nails had been thrown

welded into weapons on the ground on a picket line at a colliery, said: They are a clear

perating At Creswell colliery in Derby-Seven bunches of nails were shire late on Monday night

found outside Silverdale collie- miners' cars were damaged and

Staffordshire police said that "for future attention"

pressure to switch ever to the 35 to the casting vote of Mr Arthur gamaled Units of Engineering left-wing policy, and it now Scargill, the union's president: Workers vesterally voted to give seems touch and go on the rival But if the shaky moderate £3,000.

Yesterday's decision permits Other known "waverers" are being subject to intense private split 12-12, leaving the next step

deliberately in the path of police

horses on picket line duty at the colliery. However, Supt Walter

indication that some one was

the homes of several miners who had passed pickets to go to work were daubed with crosses

and slogans marking them out

spoiling for trouble".

courses of action - ballot versus coalition holds together, there Mr. Terry Duffy, its president, special conference. Fould be a secret pithead ballot said: "Although we are donating the Durham union area, argued recommendation that the men that the one-day conference give their leaders the 55 per cent would bring together all the majority required before a misery that will undoubtedly coalifieds in the hore that the majority required before a misery that will undoubtedly national strike can be called.

While the warring factions at the top of the union continued their infighting, the National Coal Board reported more pitmen going back to work. There were 20,789 at work yesterday, an increase of about 700 on the day before, and 46 pits were working normally. A further 121 were strikebound.

The miners are asking many other unions to contribute to a

strategy provides little scope for some that economic growth any reduction in unemploy subsides from 3 per cent this ment land slower economic; year to 2 per cent in 1986 and growth in future years could push the number of jobless; occur for the jess well off, the old and the sick."
Yorkshire miners agreed last select committee says in its of a growth rate which is report on the Budget published expected to decline from pre-

night to release 10,000 tonnes of coal a week to safeguard plant at the British Steel Corporation's Scunthorne works. Mr Michael McGahey, Scot-

tish president of the NUM, was told at the Ravenscraig steel plant near Motherwell yesterday that Scottish members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederstrike hardship fund, and ation would support the miners leaders of the moderate Amalaction (Ronald Faux writes).

Classical revival of the

face of a dead king

From Philip Howard, Cardiff

other things, our resurrection Philip of Macedon, conqueror

men. At the general meeting of of Greece, not, as some scholars the Classical Association in have held until now, the bones

The Vergina corpse turns out fathers of imperial Rome, had

persuasively.

Classical scholars are, among

Cardiff yesterday two lectures brought the dead past vividly

Dr John Prag, of the Man-

chester Museum, showed how

niques developed at Manchester

University have recreated after

23 centuries the living appearance of the occupant of the second royal tomb at Vergina.

Professor Andronicos, who excavated the tomb, has never

claimed more than that the best

bet is that the body in the case belonged to Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander,

enemy of Demosthenes. Working from a few broken

and incinerated skull bones, by

using the latest methods of

forensic medicine, anatomy, and computer statistics, the Manchester team has rebuilt the

to have had a face to threaten

and command, of a man in his middle 40s, with the right eye

missing, a beaky nose and deformed jaw. In short, yester-

face of the dead man.

day we gazed on the face of

have held until now, the bones of Philip III, the half-witted half-brother of Alexander. Very eery and marvellous it was.

The second reserrection, was

that of the most famous night in

all literature, the fall of Trov

Mr Ken Gransden, of Warwick

University, breathed fresh life

after 20 centuries into the long-lost primary epics, from which

Virgil drew for his account of the fall of Troy in Book 2 of the

Aencid: the most powerful account of the death of a city

ever composed.

Virgil had a problem. His Greek sources could treat the

Trojans as idiots, the classical

equivalent of the butts of Irish

jokes, for dragging that ominous hore into their city. And they

could treat Aeneas as a prudent

fugitive who got away.

Virgil. who had cast Aeneas
and the trojans as the founding

study of the narrative tehniques

in Aeneid Book 2 made long

dead bones live and speak



has won the first round at an industrial tribunal.

Miss Julie Hayward, aged 24, a cook at Caracell Laird's shipyard in Birkenheat Apseyside, is paid £99 a week, and wants £113, the same wage as joiners, painters and thermal engineers in the yard.

Backed by her union, the General Municipal Boilermak-ers and Allied Trades Union, and the Equal Opportunites Commission, Miss Hayward's case is a test for the Government's amendment to the Equal Pay Act 1970, which took effect on January I and establishes the principle that women workers should receive equal pay for work of equal value.

Mr David Pannick, councel for Miss Hayward, said: "To defend their right to pay her less Miss Hayward's employers must show the differences are genuinely due to a factor other then sex. Mr Donald Munro, coun-

sel for Cammell Laird said he saw no reasonable comparibility between the work of a cook and

#### attack Reuter plan From Barrie Clement Loughbo rough

The annual conference of the

National Union of Journalists passed a motion yesterday condemning the flotation of R SEA FASSAGES conal news agent pable, mainly NW It is smooth or any such scheme show Wind: Vide for the selection of the owners.

dent of the owners
The resolution also called on the management to "open its books" so that journalists may judge for themselves whether the trust is worth the alleged

£1,000m. In a preconference meeting the union's national executive committee voted against a motion to give £5,000 to the National Union of Mineworkers in support of its strike over pit closures.

Mr Eamonn McCann, delegate from the Dublin freelance branch, who was detained for four-and-a-half hours at birmingham airport on his way to the conference, said yesterday that Special Branch oficers questioned him for about one-and-a-half hours on his attitude to the Irish Republi-

#### Bangladeshi leads chess From Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent, Oakham

In a lively and entertaining fine chess in the first three third round of the Oakham rounds. Young Masters tournament, the Bangladesh international master, Niaz Murshed, was deservedly in the lead at the end of yeslerday's play after winning a powerfully-played game against John Hawksworth in 40 moves.

He has three points out of three, and is followed by Joe Gallagher, and Elvar Gud-mundsson, with 2½ points each.

Murshed has shown that he is a likely winner by consistently



## Fire risk was known

solarium. The Government is to

hold an inquiry. The nurse who died was Miss Barbara Chick, aged 35, of Shirehampton, Bristol, who took up her post last year. Her father, Mr John Chick,

said last night that she had been particularly keen to work in the islands and had written to Sir Rex asking for a job.

Among the seven islanders who died were Mrs Theresa McGill and her two-week-old baby. The remainder were elderly people overcome by smoke in the geriatric ward.



Miss Barbara Chick: Died helping patients.

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Vomen arrestei t Greenham

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Strike stops Metro output

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force on't be



## Treasury is expected to reject Gowrie's plea for £40m extra arts aid

A rift has developed between the Treasury and the Arts off through the exercise. Minister, Lord Gowrie, over how much money should be channelled into arts organizations which will suffer when the Greater London Council and English metropolitan authorities are abolished.

The winner of the hard-fought Whitehall tussle will probably be disclosed today. when Lord Gowrie is expected to announce how much will go to aid-affected arts groups, and how they will receive it.

It is understood that the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Peter Rees, has rejected Lord Gowrie's claim for £40m a year to be distributed among those theatres, museums, galleries and other arts groups which at present depend upon support from the threatened

Lord Gowrie has successfully stifled much criticism of the hy asserting that no organiza-

A verdict of death by natural

at an inquest into the death of a

GCHQ communications officer. Mr George Franks. The inquest,

at Hove, East Sussex, was told

that he died from a heart attack.

Mr Franks, who was 58, was

found dead last Tuesday at his flat in Upper Market Street, Hove, after failing to report for

The East Sussex coroner, Mr

Edward Grace, said there was evidence that Mr Franks had

been feeling a malaise which

had led to him writing a letter to

his sister in which he enclosed

his last will and testament.

tions would be financially worse 1983-84. The GLC alone spends

As recently as February, Lord Gowric told the education, science and arts committee: "Our intention is that the arrangements for public support of the arts in the GLC and MCC areas after reorganization should permit the continuation of existing expenditure plans in this field ... it remains the Government's intention to continue the exisiting public expenditure plans for support of the arts."

It is understood that the has offered Lord Gowrie £21m and has said that it will resist any moves to committee on the council increase the sum. The Department of the Environment is to an end Lord Gowrie's believed to have offered £9m unexpected honeymoon with towards the fund, leaving Lord the arts world. Gowric £10m short of his initial

The Arts Council estimates

£16.5m on the arts, and feels that it ought to spend more after the recent Arts Council shift in grants which will move £6m from London to the regions

next year. The highest-spending metro-politan county, Merseyside, has an arts budget of more than £5m, about £3m of which goes to the region's museums, £1.1m to the Walker Art Gallery and £382,000 to the Royal Liver-real Philharmonic Orchestra. pool Philharmonic Orchestra.

The rift between the Treasury and the Office of Arts and Libraries has been monitored by the Prime Minister's Cabinet

He was brought into the job last June 10 face a hostile environment of arts lobbies still that the GLC and the metro- bitter over past cuts in the arts politan counties will spend budget and the threat of further about £28.5m on the arts during ones after abolition.

#### Heart attack killed GCHQ man place of work. Inside

causes was recorded yesterday suicide note. Police Constable Julie Berry, who was called to Mr Franks's flat, said that she was handed an envelope by a neighbour She said that the neighbour, Mr Charles Harvey, told her he had found the envelope in a cubbyhole in the hall outside Mr Franks's flat and on it was

written: "Charles, please give them to my sister only", with the word "only" underlined. PC Berry said that the envelope was later found to contain two separate envelopes. On one was written "will and testament" and there was a

It was that letter, and the sheet of writing paper inside. She said that the second inusual way in which it had neen found by a neighbour, envelope was a used one which had given rise to addressed to Mr Franks at his

another envelope containing four sheets of scrap paper with writing on them and a letter addressed to Mr Franks at his place of work. Wrapped round the whole package was a broken pearl-coloured rosary.

After the hearing the coroner refused to enlarge on the contents of the letter to Mr Franks. He said that it was from his employer, purely to do with his work and nothing to do with

Mr Grace said that ordinarily he would not have held an inquest into the death. "The only reason I held the inquest is because of the questions asked in the House of Commons and to ensure there is no suggestion of a cover-up.

### Tear-jerker wins five Oscars for Hollywood

By Ivor Davis

Terms of Endearment, a tearjerker rejected by every big Hollywood studio as being too depressing and not commercial. made a virtual clean sweep of the fifty-sixth Academy Awards, winning five Oscars in one of the most predictable award ceremonies in years.

The tragi-comedy, which has taken more than \$100m (£68m) at the box office, deals with the stormy 30-year relationship between a mother, played by Shirley MacLaine and her headstrong daughter played by Debra Winger. It won heat Debra Winger. It won best actress for Miss MacLaine who made it fourth time lucky.

But it was the producerwriter-director, James Brooks, stepping from the world of television comedy to direct his first big screen picture who made it a personal triumph. He received Oscars, as best director and best screenwriter, at the presentation ceremony in Hollywood and the film took best picture award.

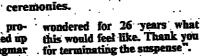
Jack Nicholson, playing the boozy, womanizing former astronaut who beds the widow, Aurora Greenaway, played by Miss MacLaine, won the films fifth Oscar for best supporting

Not surprisingly. Robert Duvall, a brilliant journeyman actor, who has been called the Olivier of the United States won best actor award as the reformed alcoholic country-and-western singer in the low-budget film *Tender Mercies*.

In doing so he put down the powerful British challenge led by Michael Caine for Educating Rita, Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney in The Dresser and Tom Conti for Renben,

Julie Walters, who won a British award for her role in Educating Rita, found herself an also-ran to Miss MacLaine at the annual prize giving. which was monopolized by Hollywood-made products.

The Right Stuff, the film



about the US astronaut programme of the 1950s, picked up

four Oscars and the Ingmar Bergman film Fanny and

Alexander, which has been

labelled the last big picture in

the impressive career of the

Swedish director, also won four

Oscars, mostly in technical

The only surprise was Linda

Hunt's best supporting actress award for the Australian director Peter Weir's Year of

Living Dangerously. Miss Hunt

The most amusing accept-

ance speech in the sometimes

tedious ceremonies came from

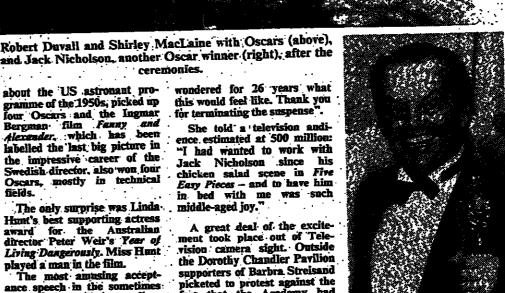
the often unpredictable Miss

Maci sine, who said: "I have

played a man in the film.

She told a television andience estimated at 500 million: "I had wanted to work with Jack Nicholson since his chicken salad scene in Fire Easy Pieces - and to have him in bed with me was such middle-aged joy."

A great deal of the excitement took place out of Television camera sight. Outside the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion supporters of Barbra Streisand picketed to protest against the fact that the Academy had virtually overlooked the actress and her musical Yenti.



### Ban upheld on dentist whose patient died

by Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A dentist whose patient died under anaesthetic should be barred from practice for "infa-mous or disgraceful" conduct. the judicial committee of the Privy Council ruled yesterday.

An appeal by Mr Kewal Abrol of Erdington, Birmingham, against a decision of the General Dental council's disciplinary committee that his name be crased from the dental egister was dismissed.

The committee was entitled to consider that Mr Abrol's behaviour had been "irresponsible and inexcusable". Lord Diplock Lord Keith of Kinkel and Lord Brightman held.

It was also entitled to discipline Mr Abrol, although his original conviction for manslaughter was quashed by the Court of Appeal, they said.

They added that although he had undertaken not to administer a general anaesthetic again, his attitude "to the whole of this tragic episode appears to be entirely one of self-justifi-cation, regarding the patient's case as an emergency which justified the action he took.

Mr Abrol was brought before the committee last November charged with professional misconduct arising from the patient's death in January 1981.

The patient, Mrs Joyce Foundling, died shortly after he had extracted a tooth under general anaesthetic, which he had administered singlehanded and with no one else present.

As a result Mr Abrol was charged and convicted of manslaughter at Stafford Crown Court. He was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment, suspended for two years, and fined

His appeal was originally dismissed by the Court of Appeal but further forensic medical evidence cast doubt as to the cause of death, and the conviction was quashed.

## Footballer's DIY jobs popular after moving home

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Do-it-yourself work around or restaurant accounted for 8 the home is the most popular per cent and playing sport 7 per activity next to watching tele- cent. vision among those who have recently moved house, a report published yesterday says.

by Polycell Products, the Reed carrying out conveyancing International subsidiary which is a market leader in a wide range of DIY products.

While television was first Polycell survey of those who had moved house recently, 24 per cent plumped for DIY jobs.

The lure of other hobbies was the choice of only 14 per cent, gardening appealed most to 9 per cent, going to a public house

Pop star's

wife wins

libel suit

The wife of John Entwistle, of The Who rock group, won libel damages yesterday after her husband called her a "dog" in a

The damages - undisclosed

but in four figures - were

against the programme makers, Channel 4 Television and

Goldcrest Films and Television.

38, said afterwards: "I feel that

justice has been done. It has

been a bone of contention for over a year but every dog has its

In the High Court her counsel, Mr Tom Shields, said Mr Entwistle made the remark

on the programme, Gastank. It

implied that she was a "con-

Mrs Alison Entwistle, aged

television programme.

Channel 4 acting debut The writer Alan Bleasdale,

The survey uncovered disenchantment among those moving house with the work of The report on the industry is estate agents and solicitors acting debuts.

work. Of those surveyed, 64 per cent felt that estate agents had the story of a street urchin, aged About 69 per cent of the disenchanted houseowners said that next time they intended to

sell their homes privately. The first decorating priority when moving into another property is the living room. It used to be the kitchen.

Mrs Entwistle: Awarded a

four-figure sum.

temptible and repulsive woman

not sue her husband, whom she

is divorcing, because he had apologized and had asked for

Cut out and clip

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the remark to be cut

Mrs Entwistle said she did

of loose morals'

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mysted to contact Peter Mackintosi, Development Department, Highland Regional Council, FREEPOST, Regional Buildings, Glemurqubart Road, Inverness IV3 5BR (or telephone Louise on 0463-234121 Ext. 401).

who created The Boys from the Black Stuff, returns to the television screen this summer on Channel 4 with a new series in which the soccer player Kenny Dalglish and the rock singer Elvis Costello make their The two will appear in Scully,

16, who dreams of playing The cricket commentator John Arlott will be in a fourpart series on the game with Mike Brearley, and the Olympic

decathlon entrant Thompson has his own series on keeping fit. On keeping it.

Drama programmes will include a play by Tom Stoppard about the emergence of Solidarity in Poland.

#### Private tenants<sup>2</sup> right-to-buy Bill

Mr Allan Roberts, Labour MP for Bootle, yesterday published a private member's Bill to give private tenants the right to buy under similar terms to those offered to council tenanis.

He said: This Bill would give a new deal to private tenants, who are among the most deprived members of society. I hope the Government will support it to give substance to their rhetoric about people's right to choose.

#### Cot deaths rise

The number of cot deaths rose to 1,332 by the end of 1982, the latest figures available, the Office of Population Censuses and Survey reported yesterday.

Lady Limerick, vice-chair-man of the Foundation for the Study of Infant Deaths said there was a need for more paediatric pathologists to study the babies after death.

## Wall crash death

man died from head injuries yesterday after a car crashed through his living room wall. Mr Denis Fawcus, aged of Derwentwater Road, Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, was hit by bricks. A couple in the car also died.

#### Glass door death

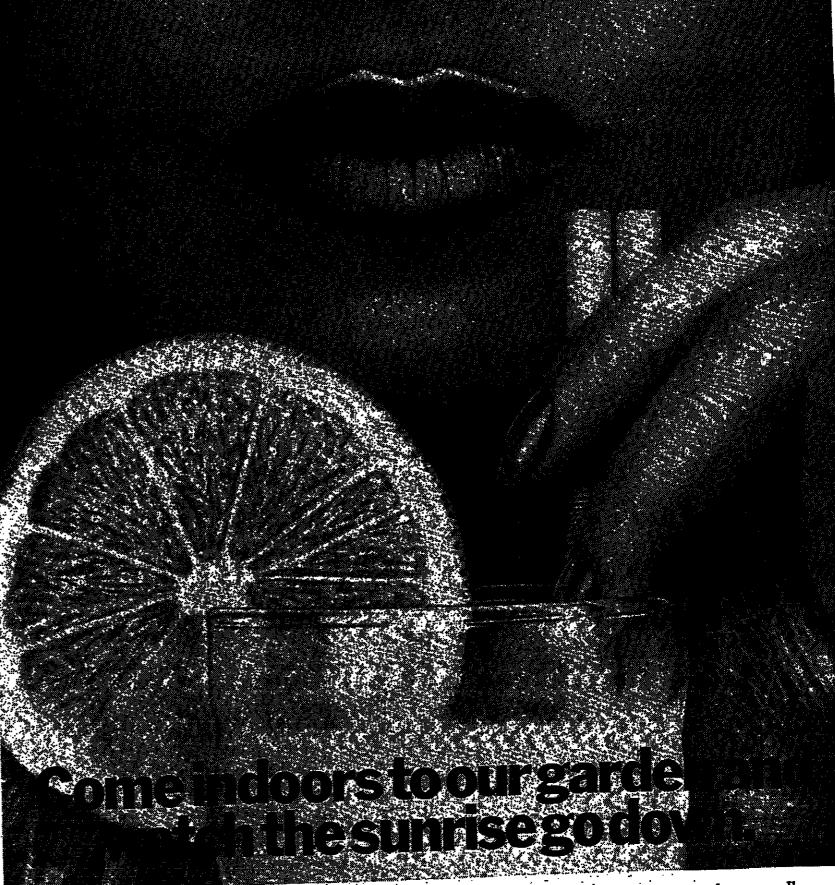
A girl, aged 16 has died after tripping and falling through a lass door. Miss Pamela Campbell of Elder Grove, South Shields, Tyne and Wear, was going to make a cup of coffee in her boy friend's home.

#### Warship wreck

The wreck of the Second War destroyer Acheron, 1,350 tons. has been discovered by divers led by Mr Martin Woodward in 150 ft of water five miles south of the Isle of Wight.

#### Publisher dies

Sir Basil Blackwell, founder of the Oxford publishers and booksellers, Blackwells, who saw the company grow from humble beginnings into a £100m a year operation, has died at his home near Oxford. Obituary, page 16



In fact, surrounded by overhanging palm trees and in the Caribbean atmosphere of our glass covered patio, you can sip your way leisurely through a variety of tempting cocktails, shaken or stirred at our tropical. poolside bar.

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## Those wanting to work must be able to do so

COAL DISPUTE

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, speaking during the Commons emergency debate on the implications for civil liberties and the rule of law of police operations connected with the current mining dispute, said that the central issue

was simple.
It was whether all MPs wanted the law of the land upheld or not. The law, he said, was clear. People who wanted to go to their workplace had the right to do so and the police had a duty to enable them to get there. Did the Labour Party deny mass picketing was intended to take away that right by force?

Mr Gerald Kanfman, Chief Opposition spokesman on home aff said if attempts were made forcibly to prevent people from going to work they had the right to police protection. Peaceful picketing was a civil right and it was important to unhold it in case after case there was good reason to say that the power of arrest had been used

The role of the police was to combat the record crime wave, not to aci as a surrogate for an Employment Act that had become increasingly inoperable.

Mr Allen Mckay (Barusley, West and Penistone, Lab), opening the debate, said it had not be called as an attack on the police force but on the heavy methods of a particular section of the police in particular

Not all pickets had made these complaints; some had praised the police for their understanding. The miners were demonstrating in the only way they knew how, about the possible loss of their livelihoods. However difficult the job the

police had to do, the public still expected them to be even-handed nd impose the law with sensitivity. Serious allegations had been made f true, raised serious issues.

is the asking of political questions (he went on) relevant or irrelevant to the situation? Is it right that our constituents are handcuffed, photographed and finger-printed and put in the cells? They are not common criminals but good honest men. Is not the stopping of men 100 miles away from their destination

on the assumption that they will cause an obstruction, an unaccentdangerous precedent? Who will be Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said Mr McKay had

referred to a number of complaints about the actions of the police. All such complaints made would be and investigated as required by law. Up to April 8 the total number of

compaints received was 19. This was for an operation which had been going on for weeks and involved at times 7.000 extra The police (he went on) have

everything to gain and nothing to lose from the proper scrutiny of their activities. They are not in any wish to be above the law. The are servants of the law - bastions against those who seek by force to citizens.

At Creswell colliery late yesterday evening there were between 1,000 and 1,300 pickets. Their objective was to block the two main entrances to the colliery, but while this was going on up to 200 other pickets were roaming the village.

The first runway to be built at Mount Pleasant airfield on the Falkland Islands should be operational in about a year. Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, told the House of Lords during question

House of Lords during question time. The initial cost of land,

including compensation, would be £238.877.

Answering a question by Lord Orr-Ewing (C), Lord Trefgarne said: The contracts for purchase have now been exchanged. The price paid for the 8.300 acres was £55,000.

In addition, the normal severance

compensation had been paid and was assessed to be £100,000. The

construction of the airfield necessi-tates the resiting of Mount Pleasant House and other farm facilities and

services to enable farming operations to continue, the cost of which is £83,877.

Lord Orr-Ewing: Was it as a result

**FALKLANDS** 

plaints that the doors of miners' houses were marked with paint, five cars deliberately scratched nails placed on the public road and bricks and other missiles thrown at miners

entering the colliery.
This was not an isolated incident. At other places in the past few weeks private cars owned by miners going to work had had tyres slashed, windscreens smashed and paint-work stratched. Miners not on strike had had their windows broken and houses daubed.
At Silverdale colliery that very

morning nails had been welded together to form star-shaped objects for throwing on to the roadway into-the path of police horses.

No one in the country could have, the slightest doubt of the clear intent.

of the militant miners' leaders. It vas to avoid the national ballot at was to avoid the nanomal wants as all costs and bring about the closure of the whole coalfield by picketing in such numbers and accompanied by such intimidation that most of those who wanted to go to work would not dare to try and those who dared would be physically pre-vented from getting there.

In the early days of the dispute intimidation seemed to be likely to pay off. Faced with the clear intent of the militants to bring all pits to a standstill by force and the equally clear desire of thousands of miners to go on working, the country had a clear choice either to allow the Nottinghamshire coalfield and many other pits to be closed by fore or to take firm action to uphold the rule of law and allow workers who

wanted to go to work to do so. In a democratic society governed by the rule of law there could only be one answer. If one group could physically impose its will against others and prevent them by force from exercising their lawful right to go to their workplace, freedom would have become a dead letter in

The House was entitled to ask the Opposition a question they had never answered. Did they accept that right to go to work or not? If they did not or were in any way equivocal about it they were saying that physical power should triumph over industrial rights. To say that was to advocate anarchy and betray

By preventing carloads of pickets gathering, and only doing that, the police had been able to ensure those who wished to work could continue to do so. It was distasteful that had to happen. Of course it was bound to disrupt ordinary traffic but there could be no doubt if that had not been done, the ugly intimidation of yesterday and today would have achieved its unlawful purpose

within a few hours.

The police action had been remarkably successful. All those who wanted to go to work had been able to do so. In a statement he-made on March 15 only 29 pits were working normally. The plan by the miners was for them to fall one by one, like dominoes. Now 46 pits were working normally because those working at them wanted to

The police (he said) have performed a difficult task in difficult circumstances, they deserve the gratitude and the congratulations of this House and the whole country.

Those who were determined to bring coaffields to a halt by violence were horrified to find the forces of law and order had proved too much for them. As they could not beat the police, they had sought to discredit them by a campaign of denigration.

The use of police officers in plain clothes was to enable them to because people who were not pickets

Peers question cost of airfield land

Lord Trefgarue: We prefer to

acquire land by voluntary agree-ment rather than compulsory purchase. As a result of reaching

voluntary agreement they were able to grant us a licence to begin work on the airfield as a result of which

the first runway will be operational

Lord Beswick (Lab): Taking account

of compensation, does that not mean the price was £30 an acre?

Lord Trefgarne: Compensation is quite a separate matter

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, leader of the Opposition peers. Did represen-

tatives of the Property Services Agency visit the Falkland Islands

and inspect the land? What is the average price of land in this area of the Falkland Islands and is it true, as reported in the press, that the figure is between £1 and £2 an acre?

paid for disturbance be justified in

of using negotiations rather than compulsory purchase that he was able to buy this farm land at just Services Agency were the Govern-

Mothers who pawned their answer was a 5,838,420 per cent

loan shark when he cashed unlawfully possessing 18 child

them in post offices got out benefit books, and two breaches their calculators, she said. The

How can the sum of £100,000

at about this time next year.

operational purposes?

over £6.50 an acre? When will the ment's principal, but not only, first runway become serviceable for advisors in this matter.

sense had been agents provocateur.

The central issue before the

House was simple, it was whether all MPs wanted the law of the land upheld or not. The law was clear; people who wanted to go to their workplace had the right to do so and the police had a duty to enable them to get there.

He hadd four questions for

He hadd four questions for Labour. Did they agree that those who wanted to go to work had the right to do so? Did they deny mass picketing was intended to take away that right by force? Did they think that right should be upheld? If they did high is should be upheld? If they did think it should be upheld, how could it be upheld except by the kind of police action which had takes place?

The House was entitled to clear

answers. The time for smears and sarcasm was over. It was time to speak up for those whose only sin was to choose to go to their workplace and for those whose duty. it was to protect them as they did so Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Oppo-

sition spokesman on home affairs Opposition strongly supported the police in the proper use of their powers to uphold law and order. We believe (he said) that when men or women wish to go to their work place they must be free to do so provided Government policies make it possible for them to have a workplace to go to. If attempts were made forcibly to

prevent people from going to work they had the right to police protection and the police had a duty to provide such protection. In Nottinghamshire in recent the police presence had welcomed by local residents. But would the Home Secretary

join him in condemning any execsses by the police? If police had their duty to assist men who wished to go to work other workers had their right to seek, peacefully, to persuade their fellows not to go to Peaceful picketing (he said) is a

civil right and it is important for our democracy to uphold that right. Those who deny that right are themselves undermining democ-

racy.
Although secondary picketing was, under the 1980 Employment Act, potentially a civil wrong provided it was peaceful picketing it was not a criminal act.

Many of the difficulties of the -past weeks had arisen because the police interpretation of their duties had clashed with pickets' assertion of their rights, although some of those affected by police action had not been pickets at all.

The power of arrest had been used amply and no doubt in some cases was justified. Some 800 arrests had taken piece and there was case after case in which there was good reason to say that the power to arrest had been used excessively. Mr Kaufman then read out a number of individual examples,

some from press cuttings.

There had been allegations, he said, of political questioning by police. Men had been asked how they voted in the last election, how they would vote if there were only parties in the country, how much

newspapers they read - "was it the Morning Star?" - and so on. He had the names of 19 men who were subjected to such questioning, which he would readily provide to

There was a special concern

advisers in this matter.

The average price for land depends upon the profitability of the land and the number of sheep it will sustain and the price we have

paid reflects the fact this is rather good land.

The site is in the middle of a

much larger farm and the piece of land we have acquired has divided

that farm up substantially. It was that factor we took into account

Lord Bishopston (Lab): The figure,

including compensation, means the actual price agreed for this land was £30 an acre which compares very strangely with the £1 to £6 agreed for similar land in the area.

Lord Trefgarne: I am not an expert

on farming, but it must be difficult

to run a farm in two parts with a big

Commons (2.30): Local Govern-

ment (Interim Provisions) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Debates on NHS and on independent schools. Prayer Book Protection Bill, second reading.

argue that that contravenes the Criminal Justice Act, 1967,

which gives prisoners the right

to be considered for parole at the end of a third of their

Hobgen, who had been moved

to an open prison in preparation for release after serving

14 years for murder during a robbery. After the Home Sec-

retary's announcement of the changes he was returned to a

Another prisoner is Peter

Parliament today

Brittan: 7.000 extra men

and had no intention of picketing had had their freedom of movemen

One aspect of the policing operation was that there seemed to be a new and questionable policy of stopping and turning back of travellers at great distances from

their destinations. The Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire had told him on Saturday that the instructions to his men were to permit picketing within the law and that while secondary picketing

Mr Brittan twice intervened to ask whether the presence of 2,000 pickets was not, of itself, bound to be intimidatory.

might be wrong under the civil law, it could not be a violation of the criminal law, provided it was not

Mr Kaulman repeated that picketing was no violation of criminal law provided it was not violent, obstructive or intimidatory. He said that was echoing the familiar refrain of others, it was a matter for the courts to decide.

In the picketing code or practice

issued with the 1980 Employment Act, it was categorically stated that the police had no responsibility for enforcing civil law. But the civil code had become de facto an adjunct of the criminal law. Police were enforcing the civil law to fill a gap caused by the reluctance of employers to use the law of which they were apprehensive.

The police were faced with an intolerable dilemma leading them into many actions he was sure they wished they did not have to take or had not taken.

This situation had arisen from policies of the Government and

laws foolishly forced through the House by the Government. The Home Secretary positively relished any opportunity to make matters worse. At the weekend he had talked about smears of the week

and denied allegations of any undercover police operation. But this morning he (Mr Kaufman) had received a report of a Nottinghamhsire police sergeant who had been on plain clothes duty posing as a miner over recent week The Deputy Chief Constable had admitted that the sergeant was on plain clothes duty during the

The Home Secretary had been playing an irresponsible and uflammatory role. He discredited his high office because he and the Prime Minister wished only to exploit the present delicate situation for partisan purposes.

relevant period.

The situation was not of the police's making and nor was the solution in their hands, but in the hand of the Government. to heart the wise words of the Chief Constable of Merseyside who said policing in this country was established on the principle of

The poice force was not an arm of the state but the servant of the community, whose confidence they must secure. Among many people today that confidence had been eroded and it was essential that it should be re-established. This could only be achieved by a change of

514 troops

killed in

Ulster

action, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said

during questions in the Commons.

The total of 514 killed since 1968

included 14f members of the Ulster Defence Regiment - 117 of whom were killed while off duty.

Mr Kevin McNamara, an Oppo-

sition spokesman on defence The whole House regrets the death of any Serviceman in Northern

Has Mr Stanley any reason to complain of lack of cooperation

from either the Irish Army of the Garda Siochana? Could be confirm

that there are no covert operations in the Republic of Ireland by any British forces under his department?

Mr Stanley: I can give Mr McNamara the reassurance for the second part of his question. Over

cooperation, it is our view that it is satisfactory.



Kaufman: Political questions course by the Government which

South. C) said there had been a deliberate and concerned attempt by a group who had chosen not to work to prevent others from doing so.

Men should be free to choose not to strike themselves into what they saw as the dole queue and to protect what they believed to be future of their industry and their jobs.

It was the duty of the police to see that they enjoyed that freedom. The alternative was stark. It was anarchy and the negation of democracy as people knew it. Dr David Owen, leader of the Social

Democratic Party, said Mr Kauf-man's speech had emphasized what many had begun to suspect over the had now become entrenched in a position of hostility to the police. (Labour protests.)

If anyone was to be in the dock during this debate it should be, first, the President of the Nation Union of Mineworkers, Mr Scargill, and then Mr McGahey. And if there was any accomplice to the situation, it was the total silence of the Leader of the Opposition and those who spoke on this issue in the House for the abour Party... It would be strange if, with that

number of policemen coming from different parts of the country, some mistakes had not been made. There was not much doubt that some emen\_had questioned about political affiliations, questions that should not have been asked.

But despite intense provocation in the world could have shown such

The most serious problem raised by the strike was - were they moving towards a new type of police object to any move towards a national police force. He hoped it would go out

ringingly clear that the House of Commons was not prepared to make the police the scapegoat for Mr Tony Bean (Chesterfield, Lab)

said it was utter hypocrisy to say the Vir Geoffrey Lofthouse. (Pontefract Government was defending the right to work when 20,000 miners and Castleford, Lab) earlier asked: Within 12 months, it is possible all miners over 50 will lose their jobs. had been denied the right to work by Government edict through Mr all to encourage alternative industry for this mining areas or is it her

The motion for the adjournment was rejected by 321 votes to 164 government majority, 157.

Late divisions The Rates Rill was read a second

time in the House of Lords late on Monday night after a reasoned amendment moved by the Oppo sition had been rejected by 235 votes to 153. The Bill introduces rate capping which gives the spending by local authorities and the level of rates they can levy. In the Commons, the London

Bill to allow.

more banks to

issue notes

bring in the Bank Notes (Scotland) Bill to increase the number of Scottish banks able to issue bank

He said reforms to the banking system in 1844 and 1845 stopped any new banks from issuing bank notes. At that time the savings

banks were small and localized. Now the Trustee Savings Bank was

extending its range of services to

The Scottish TSB was able and

willing to compete with the three

other Scottish banks on almost equal terms. But it did not have the

right to issue its own notes and thus did not have the financial advan-

become of such a size to merit it.

The Bill was read a first time.

measure would encourage

Since 1968 a total of 514 Mr Michael Forsyth (Stirling C)
Servicemen had been killed in
Northern Ireland through terrorist
action Mr Iohn Stanland Michael Forsyth (Stirling C)
was given leave in the Commons to
bring in the Bank Notes (Scotland)

Melton, C) was stopped by the Speaker when he attempted to ask about the Opposition's attitude to Regional Transport Bill, which sets up a new body to run transport in the capital after the abolition of the Mr Latham said: Will the Prim Greater London Council, was read the third time by 254 votes to 168.

Minister prescribe an early cure for the sad political laryngitis which continues to prevent the Opposition front bench from condemning the loutish and militant picketing . . .

The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): We have dealt with that matter last week. The Prime Minister cannot answer for the Opposition.

## Go-getting | Eloquent testimony to **British** tolerance

**GREENHAM** 

a problem

in jobless

society

Mr Neil Kinnock the Leader of the

Opposition taunted the Prime vinister for supporting a go-getter

society during her *Panorama* interview on Monday and asked

during questions in the Commons

initiative; they can prevent men and

somen of initiative.
Since 23 per cent of 18 to 24 year-

Virs Thatcher: If he puts the two

parts of his question together he will

aged the men of enterprise by reducing many of the controls, by providing much better direct taxation and much less indirect

taxation. If we have the Labour tax

regime we should be paying £3,500 more in income tax than we pay.

We have provided the best training

scheme ever for young people. (Labour objections) We have

enterprise and training schemes which are producing results which

Mr David Nellist (Coventry, South

East, Lab) jumped to his feet and

angrily shouted at the Prime

amid the noise. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): If Mr Nellist

does that again, he will have to leave (Loud Conservative cheers)

Mr Timothy Yeo (Suffolk, South

decide which actions and infor-

mation they obey in respect of the

Official Secrets Act, and which they flout, the business of government

would rapidly become totally unworkable.

Mrs Thatcher: I agree. No

government could carry on except with the total trust of the civil

service. I believe we have that total

trust except in very rare individual

intention those young miners will never work again?

Mrs Thatcher. Where those mines

are in special development areas

where there is special development

assistance, that assistance will apply. Where other grants are

apply. Where other grants are available to start small businesses or

enterprise those allowances will

apply.
Where miners over 55 have to

retire, the terms for them are more

(Labour objections)

he fails to recognise.

ee this Government has encour-

olds are without jobs in

TV BROADCAST

where Britain's one and

women of enterprise.

It would not be a cost-effective use of defence resources to build a Berlin type wall around the outer perimeter of the Greenham Common base. Mr John Stanley. Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said during Commons questions. He described the civil questions are described in evil-authorities treatment of the Greenham women as eloquent testimony of the contrast between Britain and the USSR.

million young unemployed should go, and what they could get. Mr Ronald Brown (Edinburgh. Leith. Lab), who asked about t Mrs Thatcher replied: He should current situation at Greenham Common, was told by Mr Stanley: have listened more carefully and he The training of the personnel stationed there in their various Conservative cheers) No Government can succeed without men and operational roles continues, both on and off base. Mr Kinnock, Governments cannot

Mr Brown: These women have not men and women of been defeated but should be congratulated. What local authorities, if any, have agreed to these chariots of death being trundled about the country? Does not local country, what is she going to do to democracy mean anything to the enable them to use their initiative, vitality, intelligence and talent.
What is she going to put in place of smug sermons that have taken the Government? This Government is not interested in democracy.

Mr Stanley:The off base training continues and will continue so long as the cruise missiles are there.

Mr Robert Clay (Sunderland North, Lab): Given that the Government's latest repressive little ploy to close down protest at Greenham Common has evidently failed and that deployments outside the base are very brief affairs, is there any way the United States will ever be able fully to deploy these missiles outside the base without the Government imprisoning the entire peace movement in Britain?

Mr Stanley: Off base training has started well and will continue equally well.

Mr Albert McQuarrie (Banff and Buchan, C): Can he ensure that the security fences are made stronger to prevent these women from jumping them? (Labour laughter).

Mr Stanley: I will not comment on the athleticism of the ladies concerned (Renewed laughter). The (): If civil servants are to be free to degree of security of the various fences increases as they get closer to the actual site. It would not be a very cost-effective use of defence resources to create a massively expensive Berlin type wall around the outer perimeter.

> Stourbridge, C): Most reasonable people in this country are delighted that the women have been removed. (Conservative cheers) Does not the whole episode show what a wonderfully tolerant country we are? (Further Conservative cheers).

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and

Mr Stanley: I agree. The whole course of the treatment of the Greenham women by the civil authorities is the most cloquent

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Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) Is not the truth of the matter that the Americans are the real decision. makers in Britain? Is it not a sad security at Greenham Common the Government is allowing the Americans in the Pentagon to decide where Britain's by-passes and road widening schemes are built to get in of these women? -

Mr Stanley: The British Government retains complete control over where all highway works in this country are executed.

● Mr Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, in other exchanges said that Nato deployments of cruise and Pershing in missiles were due to be composer a five-year period.

The programme for deployment of 96 ground-launched cruise mussiles at Greenham Common-would be completed well within that period, but he was not able to discuss specific details of further deliveries.

Mr Michael Latham (Rudand and Melion. C): It is regrettable that the Soviets are not prepared to return to the negotiating table to prevent further deployment of these temble weapons or the SS20s. Can he say, that if they showed any good will agreement could be reached?

Mr Stanley: I give that assurance The zero option remains on the table, as does the further option hich President Rengan gave of an agreement on equal numbers at deployment.

It is a matter or great regret that not only have the Soviet Union moved out of the INF negotiations. but there has been deployment of forces facing West as well as of those

Vir Martin Flannery (Shelfield ffillsborough. Lab): Deployment of those dreadful missiles is meeting with such a reponse among the British people that they have to be moved at night and only a few of them are here, although 170 of them of them are due to come.

Although there are 105 American hases in this country, the British people virtually never see America cans in uniform outside the bases because they are so unpopular in this country. (Conservative laughter.) Can the minister explain why we never see missiles or an American in uniform?

Mr. Stanley: The British people well understand the importance to them of maintaining deterrents at all levels and they voted accordingly in the general election last year. As to his comments about American servicemen, most of the

British people recognize and

Role of adviser defended

Mr Geoffrey Patrie, Minister of national desence industry council State for Defence Procurement, defended the role of Mr Peter met earlier this year. If they see no

Levene, an adviser to Mr Michael Heseltine, over plans to privatize the royal dockyards. During question time exchanges.

generous than any other previous Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition Mr Michael Latham (Rutland and was a clear conflict of interest between Mr Levene's position as chairman of the working party that looked into defence procurement and his position as former chairman of the Defence Manufacturers' Association and managing director of a major, arms manufacturing

Mr Pattle: Mr Levene is not the former chairman but the deputy chairman of the Defence Manufac-

turers' Association.

Mr Levene's position has been regularized and confirmed when the

conflict of interest then really it is not likely there is one. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline. West, Labl, in an earlier question, said: Would Mr Pattie consider persuading Mr Heseltine to

about the peregrinations of Mr Levene who is acting tike an Avon lady, knocking on the doors of British industry to hock the royal dockyards? Mr Heseltine should make a statement to the House rather than

the subterfuge he is embarking upon

Mr Partie Mr Heseltine will juried when the moment is right to make a

statement in relation to the royal dockyards, relating to the involvement of Mr Levene or otherwise.

cause has not yet been established

#### were moved out of there some Sympathy weeks ago because of the fire over fire in **Falklands**

**PM's QUESTIONS** 

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister told the Commons she had sent a note expressing deep sympathy about the tragic loss of life sustained in the fire at Port Stanley Hospital in the Falklands Islands carly today

His Bill would give it that right and make the right available to any other Scottish bank which might Mr Robert Key (Salisbury, C) asked: Will she recall she visited that hospital herself and saw the conditions there, and that more than a year ago a report was made condemning the fire safety in that hospital, and that British troops

(Tuesday).

hazard?
Will she do all she can to encourage the Falklands Islands
Government to replace it as soon as

possible in the interests of the civilian population, especially the old people? Mrs Thatcher: Yes, a new hospital is planned. I am afraid that, of necessity, it will take some time to build. We will do all we can to speed up the building and, in the meantime, to provide alternative facilities.

Lord Trefgarue, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, told the House of Lords: A major fire broke out this morning in the military hospital at Port Stanley, Two-thirds of the building, including the military wing, has been destroyed, six civilians have been confirmed

and an inquiry will be set in hand. The question of Zola Budd

running for Great Britain in the Olympic Games was a matter for the team selectors and not for Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister told the Commons. She was asked by Mr Keith Best

(Ynys Môn, C): Would she agree it is very sad that Zola Budd should have to seek citizenship in another country in order to excercise her talents? Mrs Thatcher and the Government should be congratelated on striking a blow for freedom in sport by enabling that young lady to have at least an opportunity of competing in the Olympic Games? Mrs Thatcher, Whether or not the has that opportunity is not a matter for me, but for those who select the Olympic runners. The Home Secretary did act quickly in that case

in order to give her the opportunity. should other people so decide.

#### **Prisoners poised for High Court** challenge to parole curbs By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

more restrictive parole policy and its 20-year minimum sentence for certain categories of murder is to be challenged by a group of prisoners in the High

The 20-year minimum affects

The prisoners, who are affected by the changes which came into force last December. have won leave to bring their action. The judge, Mr Justice Woolf, said issues raised by the case should be argued as soon as

Betty Kirtley, for the Cleveland

Trading Standards Office, told

the Teesside Magistrates' Court

dards officers who spied on the

Birnberg and Co of London, lawyers for the prisoners, are challenging the new rules which

The Government's new, curtail parole for violent offend- only for a few months at the end ers and drug traffickers who are of his sentence. Lawyers will sentenced to more than five years as well as those on the 20-

> offenders convicted for the murder of police or prison officers, of terrorism, for sexual or sadistic murder of children and for murder by firearms during a robbery.

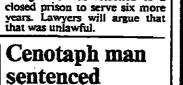
> One of the prisoners contest-ing the parole aspect is Edward Findlay, who is serving seven years in Long Lartin prison, Worcestershire, for armed rob-

Loan shark jailed

child benefit books with Joseph a year. Boyd's terms were that Boyd, aged 57, did not bother to an advance of one week's work out his interest rates, Mrs money cost two week's pay-Betty Kiriley, for the Cleveland ments, two weeks cost-three. rading Standards Office, told Boyd, a property owner, of cambridge Road, Middles-But undercover trading stan-But undercover trading stan-brough, was jailed for four months after he admitted

#### Cenotaph man sentenced

A man who admitted trying to steal the Union Jack from the top of the Cenotaph war memorial in London was given a suspended jail sentence Glen Turner, aged 27, who described himself outside court



as a patriot, was sentenced by Bow Street magistrates to two months' imprisonment, sus-pended for a year.



Hot potato: Mr John Barnes (centre), chairman of the Hot Take-away Action Group, with two take-away proprietors, Carol Merryweather and Dr Sheng Chen, at No 11 Downing Street yesterday to present a 600,000-signature petition to the Chancellor of the Exchequer opposing his Budget plan to impose 15 per cent

value-added tax on hot take-away food. More than a thousand proprietors of take-away food shops lobbied MPs at Westminster. Mr Barnes said that the proposal would lead to a "war of thermometers" between shop owners and VAT inspectors and would challenge the livelihood of thousands of small businesses.

#### 'Alarming' merchant ships loss

dead and one civilian is missing.

All three services provided assistance in fighting the fire. The

By Robin Young Britain's merchant fleet could have lost three quarters of its ships by 1986, the General Council of British Shipping

forecast yesterday.

Mr Richard Tookey, the council's president, said: "We have warned the Government that the merchant fleet is losing tonnage at an alarming rate, and the outlook is of an ever more rapidly decreasing, aging and uncompetitive fleet". Mr Tookey was opposing Budget proposals to end free

depreciation on capital allowances for new ships, and to end overseas tax relief for seafarers. The capital allowances were British shipping's only advan-tages, Mr Tookey said, although faced severe competition

from other maritime nations which subsidized their oper-At the end of 1975 the British-armed British-registered merchant fleet was 1.614 ships totalling 50 million deadweight tons. At the end of last year the fleet was 769 ships of 20.7 million dwt.

The council's 1985-86 forecast is 400 ships of 10 million dwt to 12 million dwt.

#### Rebuke over job-seeker's clothes cash

Social security officers were wrong to give money for clothes to an unemployed woman who had nothing suitable to wear for a job interview, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

Miss Hyacinth Howell, an

unmarried mother of Lausanne Road, Peckham, south London, had been given money for a coat, dress and shoes and got the job.

Lord Justice Fox sitting with Sir John Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Stephen Brown said that Miss Howell's worn out clothes were a result of normal wear and

They upheld an appeal by the Supplementary Benefits Officer against a decision of the Supplementary Benefit Tri-bunal that the £51.50 payment was right.
Although Miss Howell was reduced to borrowing clothes

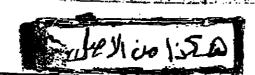
from her sister there was no "exceptional need" as required under the Supplementary Bene-fits Act 1976, However, Lord Justice Fox said that since money had been

paid to Miss Howell there was no question of recovering it Law Report, page 11

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nony of the contrast to country and the Societa Jeanis Skinner (Balegore) n the truth of the main's Americans are in the main's Americans are in the down or as Britain to the main's are all down of affairs that it is the action of Greenham is the control of th

in the Pentager to Britain's by page 4. ening schemes are built to be Stanley: The Residence of the at retains complete of the nte all highway highway, ntry are executed high

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C 435 4 Table 1

Russia whilst serving as a British intelligence officer. Mr Stanley Min. Armed For, hanges said that the armed armed that the armed arm armed arm On two occasions he did in fact communicate secret information to a Soviet official, first about the expulsion of three Soviet officials in March 1983, na five-vear; and secondly about the security The programmy 17thm 90 ground 1 to mid siles 21 far, 11 services assessment of the Russian intelligence service. uld be complete.

Fortunately, however, defendant was arrested before he was able to pass over the major proportion of the secret lected, and the grave damage to this nation that would have ensued by such communication was averted.

serving as an officer of

the British Security Service in

counter-intelligence, collected a

great deal of secret information

of the highest classification for

offering his services to the

it to the Russians.

Michael John Bettaney, of British nationality, is now 34 years old, having been born in Stoke-in-Trent in February 1950. Both his parents are dead:

#### Motive was ideological'

his father was a cleaner and his mother an aerographer of ceramics. He was educated in Stoke-in-Trent, gaining seven O levels and three A levels. Between 1969 and 1974 he was at Oxford University, where he obtained class 2 honours in English. Between 1974 and 1975 he taught English in two schools in Germany

In 1975 he joined the security services. On 21 December 1982 he joined the branch dealing with the investigation of espionage and study of hostile intelligence services, as a middic-ranking officer.

On September 16 1983 the defendant was seen by Supt Westcott of Special Branch and told he was wanted for questioning in connexion with allegations that he had commitled offences against the Official Secrets Act. Soon after noon he was taken to Rochester Row

That day and during the next three days he was interviewed. His house at 5 Victoria Road, Coulsdon, was also searched. where a quantity of material which he described as classified up to "top secret" was found, nidden in various places.

What emerged from the statements made during the final time.

The ten

charges

Michael Battaney faces the

n for purposes prejudicial to

following charges, that: 1. On April 3, 1983, in the United

the safety or interests of the state, he communicated information to a Soviet official which was calculated

to be or might be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to

an enemy, contrary to section I(1) (c) of the Official Secrets Act, 1911,

Act, 1920 and 1939. 2. On April 3, 1983, in the United

The Crown's allegation is that during 1983 this defendant. The following is the opening statement of Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, letter box - being a different for the prosecution, in the Michael Bettaney secrets trial which opened at the Central system to that detailed in the Criminal Court in London yesterday.

not respond at all to this letter.

The defendant resolved to

contact them elsewhere by

whatever means appeared

gather classified information

them and set up a communicating system. The collecting of

information took the following

with a view to photocopying it

later and passing the infor-

Memorizing classified infor-mation and making manuscript

Sir Michael Havers

it later, photographing the type

And on a single occasion

shortly before his arrest, by

photographing classified docu-

ments whilst serving as night

duty officer.
The final act that emerged

was this. He was due to go on

leave on September 16 and to

Vienna on September 19 1983.

Prior to his anticipated trip he

Russian officials in Vienna with

a view to making contact, with

them at some stage and passing

them classified information. As

you know, he was arrested the

picture, and I move to the detail

- dealing first with the three letters he delivered in April,

So much for the general

day he was due to go on leave.

had done "some research"

and passing it to the Russians in

Marking various material

Meanwhile, he continued to

арргорпасс

mation in films:

course of the interviews, in general terms, amounted to this:

the purpose of communicating By the summer of 1982, or so he claimed, the defendant had He anticipated at the time that he would become an agent come to the conclusion that he must do all in his power to for the Russians. He made assist the Soviet Union, which in his case meant spying for them whilst an officer of the persistent attempts to communicate this information by British Security Service. Thus it would seem that his motive was Russians as an agent within the British Security Service. In short, he offered to spy for ideological and in no sense financial

His plan was to offer himself to the Russians as an agent within the British Special Service, once he had taken up his post in the counter-espion-

He joined that branch on December 21 1982, and very soon thereafter began collecting classified information during the course of his work, with a view to communicating it to the Russians, once he had successfully made contact with an officer of their intelligence service.

After some research he chose a Soviet official attached to the notes of it, with a view to typing Soviet Embassy in London whom he believed to be a senior officer of the KGB.

On April 3 1983 he made his first contact with this Soviet official by personally delivering letter to his residence. He did this at midnight and was alone. The letter contained:

Secret information which inter alia gave background details on the expulsion of three Soviet officials in March 1983 Those officials were called Primakov, Titov and Ivanov. The passing of this information was aimed at proving his bona fides, authenticity, and the fact that he had access to classified information:

Details of a proposed dead letter box through which a more permanent and safe means of communication could be made. He also set out in the letter a detailed system of communication - but more of that later.

The Russians did not respond to this first letter in any way, so the defendant tried

On June 12 1983 he delivered a second letter to the same. Soviet official - again at midnight and to his residence. This letter also contained classified information, namely a top secret document outlining the Security Service's assessment of the Russian intelligence service order of battle in London. It also contained proposals for a dead letter box London. la different one to that specified in the first letter) and it again set out a detailed communicat-

June and July 1983. The Soviet official to whom the letter dated April 3 1983 was addressed was Arkady Vasilyevich Gouk, living at 42 Holland Park, W11, whom Bettaney ing system. Once again the Russians made no response, so the defendant tried a third and believed to be a senior officer of Soviet official setting out precise arrangements for the communi-cation of classified information by

communication of information to another person for purposes prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state which said information cation of classified information by the use of dead letter boxes preparatory to the communication of information to another person for purposes prejucicial to the safety or interests of the state, which said information was calculated to be, or was calculated to be, or might be or was intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy contrary to section 7 of the Official might be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to an

Secrets Act, 1920.
6. On diverse days between December 21, 1982, and September 16, 1983, in the United Kingdom for purposes prejudical to the safety or interests of the state, he recorded information which was calculated to be, or might be, or was intended to be directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, contrary to Section 1(1) of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, as amended by the Official Secrets Act, 1920 and 1939.

On July 10 1983 he delivered the KGB. He never met him personally.

his third letter to the same The letter indicated that he Russian at his residence. This was an officer of the British letter did not contain any security services who wanted, classified information, but it did for ideological reasons, to offer specify a means by which the his services as a source of Russian could respond, if he classified information to the KGB. It also contained classiaccepted the defendant's offer to receive classified information. The fact is that they did fied information.

The purpose in passing this classified information was to establish his bona fides, namely that he was a special service officer, to the KGB and GRU, and of possible interest to the Central Committee of Communist Party.

while at work, with a view to passing it to the Russians, once he had successfully contacted. The letter contained precise arrangements for the communication of classified information by dead letter boxes. The stem amounted to this, as indicated in this first letter:

He instructed Gouk that he would find in the first floor gents lavatory at the Academy 1 Cinema in Oxford Street, taped under the lid of the cistern, a canister containing exposed film of classified information, if Gouk accepted his offer to provide classified information.

He gave Gouk until April 25 to decide upon whether he wanted to accept the offer. If he did decide to accept, he was to place a drawing pin (any colour) at the top of the right hand banister of the stairs leading from platforms 3 and 4 (Piccadilly Line) at Piccadilly Underground Station.

Thereafter Bettanev would indicate that he had filled the dead letter box at the lavatory by placing a piece of blue adhesive tape on the cable connecting the receiver to the middle telephone box of five telephone boxes situated in Adam and Eve Court, which is a passageway off Oxford Street.

The instructions were that the dead letter box at the lavatory would be filled on May 7 1983 between 12 noon and 3pm and was to be cleared after 4pm that same afternoon - if, of course, the offer was accepted by the specified method, namely the drawing pin.

When the defendant checked the banister at Piccadilly Underground there was no drawing pin and he concluded "that after consultation with the KGB's headquarters in Moscow a decision had been taken that my offer should not be accept-

On June 12, 1983, he delivered the second letter to Gouk's residence in precisely the same manner as before namely personally and at midnight. He once again passed classified information and this time of an even more sensitive nature. He also set out arrangements for the passing of

charge 6]. 8. On September 7, 1983 [as charge 6].

9. On a day between September 6 and September 16, 1983 las charge

10. Between April 3, and September 16, 1983, in the United Kingdom he collected information, to wit biographical details of Soviet officials in Vienue, preparatory to the communication of information to another person for purposes prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state, which said information was calculated to be, or might be, or was intended to be, directly or indirectly useful to an enemy, contrary to Section 7 of the Official Secrets Act. 1920.

The dead letter box site indicated in this second letter was situated on a footpath running parallel with Horsenden Lane, Greenford. The precise spot was a lamp post that had no lamp-shade and was out of vertical.

first letter.

If Gouk accepted the offer, he would find on July 23 at the foot of this lamp post a green Carlsberg lager tin containing one or more cassettes. Gouk's acceptance of the offer was to be signified by parking his car at meters on the north side of Hanover Square, W1 (on eitherside of Harewood Place) at lunchtime on July 2 or July 4.

The proposed signals for indicating that the dead letter box was filled and emptied were these: Filled by the defendant: The placing of a drawing pin on the right hand side of the timetable at the bus stop on the southern side of Holland Park Avenue: Emptied by Gouk: The placing of an orange peel at the foot of the right hand gate post of the first entrance of St James' Gardens in Melton Street.

There was no response by the

Russians. The defendant's attempt to set up a communicating system with the Russians took place on July 10 1983. Once again the defendant delivered a letter in the evening to Gouk's residence, in "a final attempt to offer my services". He said he was hesitant because he suspected he was

under surveillance and as he out was noticeably more ner-

He described in the interview how he walked past the flat at least twice without delivering however he did deliver the letter. This letter did not contain any classified information. In the letter he called for some positive indication as

#### Signals by telephone'

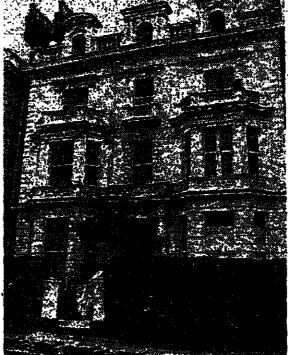
to whether or not he had received my previous two letters and to indicate what his attitude was to my proposal".

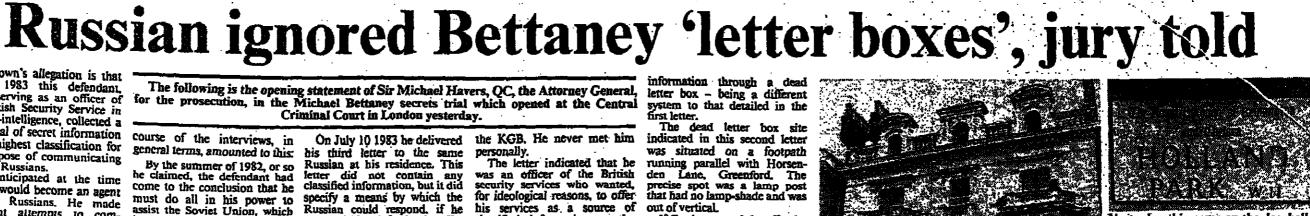
The signalling system proposed was for the defendent to telephone Gouk at his residence on the morning of July 15 1983 at 8.05 am, with fallbacks at 8.15 am and 8.25 am, from a public telephone box. As the defendant put it: "The form of words used by Gouk in answeing would indicate his response to this third and final offer".

telephoned at the proposed time, and there was no answer. He interpreted this as an indication that Gouk or been instructed not to answer the telephone, as a means of if and once his offer had been script notes of information; making clear the refusal of the accepted.

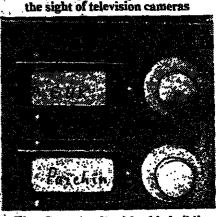
After this rejection the defendant said that he was disappointed and frustrated. Nevertheless he continued to collect information after July 10 and secrete it at home, with the intention of passing it on to the Russians when he had found some alternative means of establishing contact with the Russians".

I now turn to the material which he had accumulated at his home and which he

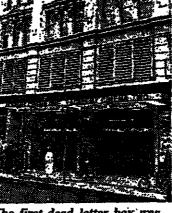




Yesterday this name on the doorbell in pale blue ink was the only outward sign the diplomat's existence. The caretaker disappeared quickly inside at



Mr Arkadi Gook described in the Diplomatic List as a First Secretary lived in this building at 42 Holland Park together with other senior members of the embassy staff



The first dead letter box was to be at the Academy 1 Cinema. Signals were to be at Piccadilly Tube station and in one of these phone boxes.



Interior A

Signals for the second dead letter box included a bus stop

in Holland Park Avenue, parking metres in Hanover Square and a gate post at St James's Gardens, alongside Enston station.

intended to pass to the Russians glasses in the Kitchen: Manu-

Before dealing more precisely with individual items found at his house, it is right to say that the defendant in his first interview told the Special Branch officers that such material was at his home, the nature of that material and where the items were hidden. When the police went with him to 5 Victoria Road, Conisden, Bettaney pointed out the principal hiding places which were as follows:

In the bottom of a box of

In a cushion on a sofa in the

classified infromation received

from manuscript notes made by

the defendant: Laundry cupboard: Film canisters were found. Inside were negrives which when developed revealed classified information. Lists, that were marked by underlining various names; Suitcase in the cellar: Photo-

graphic equipment and a

In a box of index cards in dining room: Document indicating arrangements with Gouk sitting room: Typed notes as per second letter delivered; which the defendent says was In a Philips electric shave la a Philips electric shaver box: According to him, the biographical details of KGB officers in Vienna, the city he ws. due to visit on Septembr 19

1983. To relate precisely what was found and the detailed nature of his communications to the Russians it is necessary to go into camera.

The court proceedings were then closed to the public

## Thai PM to brief Reagan on Vietnam border incidents

enemy, contrary to section 7 of the Official Secrets Act, 1920.

3. On June 12, 1983 [as charge

4. On June 12, 1983 [as charge

5. On July 10, 1983, in the United Kingdom, he delivered a

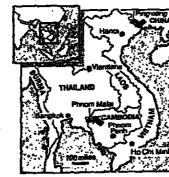
letter to a Soviet official offering his

General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Thai Prime Minister, will present documents and other cvidence of Vietman's alleged violation of Thai territory to President Reagan in Washington on Friday, according to Foreign Ministry officials here.. He will also give the same evidence of Chancellor Kohi of West Germany when he visits that country, and to the United Nations Secretary-General, Señor Javier de Cuellar.

Thailand has already lodged a formal protest at the United Nations against what the Government called unprovoked and blatant aggression by Vietnamese forces. Some nations, including Britain, have voiced concern about the border incident and loss of life but the statements have fallen short of the outright condemnation Bangkok would like. One reason for international hesitancy is the lack of independent verification of the accusations.

Foreign journalists were not allowed near the battle zone. Even American diplomats, who normally enjoy easy access to sensitive border areas, have been kept away. The Americans are scathing in the private comments about Bangkok's handling of the publicity.

In Western capitals, General Prem and his Foreign Minister, Air Chief Marshal Siddhi Sawetsila, are trying to reduce the reservations about the border events. The Foreign



Minister is making a separate visit to Paris to meet his opposite number, M Claude

Cheysson. Foreign diplomats in Bangkok say the French have been dismayed by the lack of information and are also concerned about reports of open cooperation between the Thais and Khmer Rouge, led by the infamous Pol Pot, who ruled Cambodia until the Vietnamese

Pol Pot's guerrilla army is the dominant force in the anti-Vietnamese resistance but has recently suffered its most serious setbacks since Hanoi's capture of Phnom Penh more than five years ago. The rebels lost two key bases in western Cambodia, from which they tinue to occupy some Vietnahave been launching damaging attacks on Vietnamese-occupied towns, military installations

and supply lines.

the site of the main guerrilla water supply. A Khmer Rouge commander said Vietnamese artillery at Tamnak Jeak threatened the main rebel base at Phnom Malai. Vietnamese offensive there would probably produce the conclusive battle

Senior Thai officers say a Vietnamese attack also appears imminent at Tatum (north of Aranvaprathet) where supporters of Prince Norodom Sihanouk are based. Its destruction would weaken the Prince's position as leader of the anti-Vietnamese coalition.

The Thai Army and foreign military attaches say the fight-ing between the Chinese and Victnamese along their border has had no effect on the situation in western Cambodia. They see it as being of little military significance, although it may serve to strengthen the resolve of the anti-Vietnamese resistance groups.

That is believed to be the purpose of the Chinese invasion force, which moved on to the hills just inside Vietnam's Lang Son Province last weekend. Hanoi claims to have repulsed the invaders but intelligence analysts say it is still not clear whether Chinese troops con-

mese territory.

During the Vietnamese offensives against resistance groups in Cambodia, Peking has sent The Khmer Rouge admitted its forces into Vietnam. Each losing 38 men during Vietnam's side has always accused the capture of Tamnak Jeak, 18 other of starting the fighting.

#### Black power leader embarrasses **Jackson**

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

If a man is judged by the company he keeps, then the Rev Jesse Jackson, the black presidential aspirant, would do well to put some distance between himself and the Black Muslim leader, Mr Louis Farrakhan.

Mr Farrakhan is head of a Chicago-based black power organization known as the Nation of Islam. He is an outspoken supporter of Mr lackson, often warming up crowds at his campaign rallies. He travelled with Mr Jackson on his rescue mission to Syria last January to negotiate the release of a black American airman, Lieutenant Robert Goodman. He provides Mr Jackson with bodyguards and with cash.

Mr Farrakhan is also a demagogic speaker who preaches that whites are devils and blacks are destined to take over the power structures of the United States. He maintains that "God-has been-with Jesse all along" and has threatened any black who does not support the black Baptist minister with hell and damnation - and

to reveal an anti Semitic remark made by Mr Jackson.

In a background conversation referred to as "black talk" by Mr Jackson) with Mr Milton Coleman of the Washington Post and another black reporter carly in the campaign Mr Jackson referred to Jews as

apology on the eve of the New Mr Jackson's two rivals for

not prepared to let the matter to his supporters he called Mr Coleman a "traitor", "Judas" and "Uncle Tom" and threatened: "One day soon we will punish you with death."

said: "If you won't leave him, then you go to hell with your husband. If he is a traitor and a traitor of your people, then the same punishment that's due to that no-good filthy traitor you'll get it yourself as his

him," he said on television at the weekend - although he did concede that Mr Farrakhan's remarks were "a bit inciting and This racial slur dogged Mr distasteful". Instead he com-Jackson's campaign for weeks plained that persistem question-

and only began to subside after ing by reporters about Mr he made a belated and grudging Farrakhan's threat were "a form of harassment".

> the Democratic nomination, Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart, recognizing the phenomenal success the black activist is having with black voters, have tried to avoid Republicans a political windfall.

blacks in America, be they reporters or presidential candidates, consider themselves to be black Americans or American

himself to be a black first or a reporter first. Mr Coleman has made it clear he considers himself to be a journalist who just happens to be black.

Mr Jackson, on the other

## Curfew after attack on Sri Lanka school

the people should not be taken

A curfew was imposed at noon yesterday in Jaffna, the administrative capital of the Tamil northern province, and it will remain operative until 6am

today.

The Minister of National Security, Mr Lalith, Athulath-mudali, announced the curiew in a special breadcast and said it had been imposed because terrorists yesterday attacked a school for Sinhalese children in Jaffna, which had been closed for the April vacation, and a Buddhist temple in Jaffna Town.

Both institutions suffered some damage and the minister said the attacks had been "not completely successful". He said "some terrorists" had been shot dead and others injured. The minister emphasized

that the aim of the terrorists was to provoke others, and particularly the Sinhalese, into taking retaliatory action, and appealed to all Sri Lankans to refuse to be provoked. He said the Government and

A spokesman for the Ministry of State said on Monday night that terrorists had barricaded all approach roads leading to the Sinhalese school and the Buddhist temple before setting them on fire. One spokesman said there

had been two deaths as a result

in by the terrorists, who were

trying to show the world that violence was being committed

on the Tamil minority.

of army shooting yesterday while the number of deaths as a result of army shooting on Monday had risen to three. After the robbery from a state-owned bank of 700,000 rupees (£20,000) on Monday, another state bank was robbed

of 1.2m rupees yesterday.

The strike by about 600,000 workers on tea plantations which began on April 1 was called off yesterday after the Government agreed to an interim extra payment of two rapees a day pending an official revision of salaries.

## Death toll in Cameroon fighting may be high

residential areas of the capital, Yaoundé, and the death toll was expected to be high, according to Yaounde radio (Reuter reports).

Monitored by the BBC, the radio said that "if the intake of the hospital mortuaries was anything to go by, estimations made homeless.
of the death toll had better be Telex and u unknown". Particularly badly hit were the districts of Meleng and Obili, it said.

An earlier broadcast moni-

An abortive coup in the West caught after what a newsreader African state of Cameroon described as a weekend of caused mass destruction in nightmares. He was named as Colonel Ibrahim Saleh of the paramilitary Republican Guard. The radio said the rebels had held out in Meleng and Obili and the hunt for them con-

> after many families had been Telex and telephone links with the rest of the world were still cut on Monday night and

tinned. In Yaoundé, a huge

reconstruction task lay ahead

the extent of the violence was not clear. On Sunday, the radio tored in Abidian said the leader said many people had been of the failed coup against wounded in the coup attempt, President Paul Biya had been but gave no figures.

# Rebukeon

yes yes constants. I € change with in provincing

Back Avenue

job-seeker clothes co

#### Peru Premier quits over policy clash Lima (AP) - Peru's Prime as Prime Minister and Foreign quit after the resignation last Minister, Señor Fernando Minister, to give Señor month of the Finance Minister, Schwalb has resigned because Belaunde a free hand to choose Schor Carlos Rodriguez Pastor,

of differences with the new personnel to carry out a economic policies of President new economic programme. Senor Schwalb, the second

dor to the United States before government.
Señor Schwalb said he was quitting, after more than a year office, said he felt he should letter was dated March 30.

Señor Schwalb was ambassa-

Mr Farrakhan has now got his political mentor embroiled in an embarrassing controversy husband. If he is a traitor and by threatening the life of a black you love to sleep in the bed with journalist who had the temerity

"hymies" and New York as "Hymictown".

Militant ally: Mr Farrakhan speaking in New York.

Hampshire primary. Mr Farrakhan, however, was rest there. In a radio broadcast

Turning on Mr Coleman's wife, the Black Muslim leader

to repudiate Mr Farrakhan - "I am in no position to chastise

criticizing him in public. In so doing they have handed the The controversy raises the age-old question about whether

blacks.
Asked whether he considered Mr Jackson has so far failed

> hand, has not tried to hide the fact that he is using the campaign for President to establish his leadership over the country's 32 million blacks.

## Chernenko vows to continue reforms started by Andropov From Richard Owen, Moscow

Mr Konstantin Chernenko, the Soviet party leader, yester-day addressed his first full central committee plenum amid signs of a Chernenko personality cult, but did not bolster his position by making Politburo

In a speech to the plenum Mr Chemenko promised not to relax his efforts in "improving the system of economic management and looking for new forms and structures". A refer-ence to the Andropov era reforms strongly supported by Andropov protegés in the Politburo, including Mr Mik-hail Gorbachov, aged 53, and Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, aged 57. Mr Chernenko also gave sup-port to the purge of imcompetent officials carried out last autumn by Mr Gorbachov on behalf of Mr Andropov, and to Mr Andropov's attempts to streamline the administrative

apparatus. Mr Chernenko, aged 72, has apparently been obliged to promise continuation of the Andropov reforms even though when Mr Andropov was alive he voiced the grievances of ousted officials who had en-joyed sinecures under Mr Brezhnev. On the other hand Mr Gorbachov apparently did not gain the vacant Ideology portfolio in the Secretariat at vesterday's plenum, a step which would have consolidated his unofficial position as the Krelin number two.

The picnum took place on the eve of today's session of the Supreme Soviet, at which Mr Chernenko is expected to be elected head of state. It discussed a new law on educational reform and a resolution calling for local soviets (local councils) to be given more authority in tackling social and economic problems.

Mr Chernenko hinted at possible government changes when he said today's Supreme Soviet would approve the composition of the Council of Ministers. Adding that officials had to show "personal creative initiative". A steady influx of fresh forces. But added that in some case the structure should be improved rather than shaken

Mr Chernenko said little about foreign affairs except that Soviet defence capabilities must be strengthened. In an interview in *Pravda* on Monday, on the eve of the plenum, Mr Chernenko accused America of intransigence and said Russia would not make concessions on arms control.

For many Russians the

plenum took second place to an article in Red Star, the armed article in Red Star, the armed forces paper, extolling Mr Chernenko's role in the border guards in the 1930s. Under a 1930s group portrait with a youthful Mr Chernenko in the back row the article said the Soviet leader had been a fine horseman and a crack shot when courageously fighting anti-communist bandits in Central Asia. "He could fire accurately from a rifle or machine pistol and his hand grenades never failed to hit their target", Red Star said, offering an image which contrasts strikingly with Mr Chernenko's present shuffling gait and faltering delivery. The article also contrasted

with the leadership style of the late Yuri Andropov, who kept firmly in the background. Few details were released of Mr Andropov's own wartime service with Soviet partisans against Finland in Karelia.

 The Pentagon yesterday presented a disturbing account of Soviet military growth and said that a main Kremlin objective was to expand war capability in space and to achieve a measure of superior ity in that arena, Mohsin Ali writes from Washington.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, issued a 136page glossy booklet on Soviet Military Power 1984, and disclosed that the Russians could test a prototype laser anti satellite weapon as soon as the late 1980s and put it into operation between the early and

The booklet, the third since September, 1981, said that the Soviet Union could also test a prototype space-based beam weapon intended only to disrupt satellite electronic equipment in the early 1990s. "One designed to destroy the satellites could be tested in space in the mid-1990s.

The US has only recently started developing an anti-satel-lite weapon fired from the F15 fighter that is to become operational by 1987.

Much of the material, gath-

ered from various intelligence sources, was declassified and released for this annual report. which contains numerous photographs of Soviet weapons. sketches, diagrams and charts comparing Soviet and Nato military conventional and nu-

Mr Weinberger, in the preface, stated that the Soviet Union had greatly increased its offensive military capability

## Chad victim's brother tries to run down French Defence Minister



government policy if it won approval from Egypt. The scheme was previously can-vassed by the late President

Sadat before his assassination in

The narrow Gaza Strip was

governed but not annexed by Egypy from 1948 to 1967 and

life there still has a noticeably

Egytian character. Among the

reasons that it is considered

possible tha autonomy could be

introduced more easily there is

its geographical location and the

fact that it is free from the

complications posed by East

Jerusalem and the other holy

It is understood that Labour's

sudden revival of the Guza

First plan has been privately

welcomed by a number of Palestinian notables living in

the desert strip, athough for

reasons, it is unlikely that any

"Unemployment is increasing. The municipality has been forced to suspend all develop-

ment projects for lack of funds.

sites in the West Bank.

The French Minister of Defence, M Charles Hernu (centre) pictured seconds after the brother of one of nine French soldiers killed in Chad at the weekend drove his car at him during the funeral in Toulouse yesterday.

M Hernu and highranking officers including General Jeannou Lacaze, the French Army chief-of-staff,

election campaign opening,

leaders of the main opposition

Labour Party, the front-runner

in the opinion polls, has

outlined sweeping changes in

policy towards various aspects

of the Arab question which it

says will be introduced if the

party regains the power it lost in 1977.

over the past week shows that

these include an early with-

drawal from Lebanon; the

introduction of a prototype Palestinian autonomy in the

occupied Gaza Strip before the more problematical West Bank;

the first municipal elections for

West Bank Palestinians since

1976; and a halt to all Jewish

settlements in areas of concen-

trated Arab population such as Hebron and Nablus

In addition, Mr Shimon

Peres, the politician unani-

withdrawal from occupied terri-tory; the right of all states in the

number of new arrested on charges of racketeering and other alleged crimes, including

According to the FBL, Mr

Salvatore Catalano, second in

command of the Bonanno family, played a key role in the

heroin sauuggling ring. Mr Catalano, aged 43, of Queens, New York, has been charged

with being part of the alleged conspiracy to import the drug. The heroin came from Pakistan and Afghanistan. The main supplier, says the FBI,

FBI breaks 'pizza connexion' heroin ring

A survey of statements made

narrowly escaped injury when a yellow car driven by M Lionel Rehal, aged 25, struck and overturned one of the flag-draped coffins. Witnesses said he had shouted abuse at the minister before jumping into the vehicle.

The car eventually rolled to a halt when one of M Hernu's bodyguards shot and wounded M

Peres plans policy changes in

new deal for Arabs

From Christopher Walker, Jerusalem

peace agreement with neighbouring Jordan. In recent days,

he has twice pledged publicly to negotiate with King Husain

outside the confines of the

Camp David agreement, the

rigorous condition always laid

down by the ruling right-wing

spelt out by Labour are thought

to be favourable to the new

centre party being formed by

Mr Ezer Weizman, the dashing

former Defence Minister who resigned from the Likud in

protest over the inflexibility of

its West Bank policy. In the

event of a close finish, there is a

possibility that his supporters

could hold the balance of

Labour's offer to revive the

scheme known as Gaza First,

the idea for introducing auton-

mously reelected as Labour's omy for Gaza Arabs ahead of political and personal security

last week, has spoken of possible model for them was would be willing to make such solutions no one has yet made by Mr Peres in a speech in opinions public at this stage.

Bethlehem facing bankruptcy

A number of the suggestions

Likud coalition.

Within days of the Israeli considered" for reaching a which he promised to make it

Rehal in the thigh. Grieving families wept and screamed. M Hernu, who was attending the

funeral to award posthumous medals to the soldiers killed in an explosion that has not been clearly explained, later visited M Rehal in hospital and was kept informed throughout the day of his condition. The service continued after the

described as "an atmosphere of

troops have been stationed since August to support the Government of President Hissene Habré against Libyan backed rebels.

The Defence Ministry has given three versions of the explosion in Chad, where about 3,000 French

incident in what French television

## Congress threatens to cut Contra's aid

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

The ability of the Reagan Administration to continue providing covert aid to antigovernment rebels in Nicaragua appeared to be in doubt yesterday as controversy raged on Capital Hill about the growing US military role in Central America.

Democrats roundly con-demned the Administration's decision to renounce the juris-diction of the World Court on any cases arising from US actions in Central America for the next two years.

They said this move, together with mounting evidence of direct US involvement in the mining of Nicaragua's three main harbours, would ensure that the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives would block on Administration Nicaraguan rebels.

Administration not approved.

report in the Washington Post the CIA is planning a big expansion of its covert operations in Nicaragua if President Reagan wins reelection in November. The report, quoting unnamed senior American officials, said the President was gain the upper hand" over left-wing forces in the region.

war could be stepped up, the report claimed.

● ROME: Señor Alfonso Robelo, the political leader of ot approved.

However, according to a mined the Port of El Bluff.

an anti-Sandinista movement request for £21m (£14.5m) in said here yesterday that his new aid to the CIA-backed group, and not the US, has mined a Nicaraguan port (AP

officials reports). "It wasn't an Americonceded that the CIA would can action. Our organization soon have to begin reducing its mined the port of Corinto, support for the anti-Sandinist a Senor Robelo, the head of guerrillas, known as "Contras". Democratic Revolutionary if the request for new funds is Alliance, told a news confer-

# determined to go all out to

The laying of mines in and around Nicaragua's ports, which has caused condiderable damage to international ship-ping was only part of a "holding action" until the secret

## Zimbabwe lifts curfew in Matabeleland

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

national pressure over army Zimbabwe has announced a relaxation of the harsh curfew conditions in the troubled

The move is expected to speed the flow of food to the area, where the civilian population of about 420,000 con-tained within a military cordon has been forcibly starved since the curfew was imposed on February 3. It will also enable the resumption of free move-ment to and from Matabeleland

The lifting of restrictions was announced by Mr Emmerson Munangagwa, Minister of State for Security, who said the level of anti-Government guerrilla activity in the area had been checked.

sources, the move follows the insistence by Washington that drought relief aid destined for Zimbabwe be distributed to all sectors of the population. Washington was concerned that food would not be allowed to said that stores would be reach Matabeleland, home of allowed to "restock normally" the minority Ndebele tribe and that buses and traffic could deemed by the Government to enter the area again, individuals be supporting insurgents. A US aid agreement for 30,000 tonnes of maize was signed here a few hours before the curfew an-

nouncement and only after agreement by Zimbabwe to allow US personnel to monitor distribution. Although the US aid will help to bridge a food gap, the main

Facing considerable inter- consequence of the lifting of restrictions is that urban dwellers should again be able to send food to relatives and friends in

the drought-ravaged rural areas. Since the curfew was imposed the Army had prevented food reaching rural stores and turned back vehicles trying to enter the curfew with food supplies.

Many people have either died of starvation or are dangerously malnourished, although voluntary agencies have been unable until now to enter the curfew area to establish how many. Soldiers, mainly of the notori-ous Fifth Brigade or the Presidential Guard both of which units were trained by North Korean instructors, have, according to reports from the region, summarily killed dozens of civilians

Mr Joshua Nkomo, leader of the oposition Zapu party whose political support is centred in Matabeleland, said the new conditions could provide great relief if applied "honestly and to the letter."
Although Mr Munangagwa

will still be confined to the immediate vicinity of their homes between dusk and dawn or face being shot on sight.

There was no reference in his statement to the hundreds of civilians reported by human at three camps in Matabeleland South.

## escape from jail in **Swaziland**

Johannesburg - Fourteen members of the African National Congress, the main black nationalist guerrilla movement in South Africa have escaped from police custody in north-eastern Swazi

The break-out occurred on Sunday, while two police officers were trying to put other prisoners in a cell already occupied by the ANC men, according to reports. They forced their way past duty officers at the police station at Simunye.

Although Commissioner of Police. Mr Titus Msibi, has so far declined to comment, it is reported that police and army patrols are hunting for the fugitives and have set up roadblocks on main roads leading to Mozambique and South Africa.

#### British reply on Falklands

Buenos Aires - Britain's reply to the latest Argentine proposals for resolving the Falklands conflict suggest the resumption of diplomatic and commercial relations, but avoids any discussion of sovereignty, according to Senator Adolfo Gass. chairman of Argentina's senate foreign relations committee (Douglas Tweedale writes).

The senator admitted that he had not seen the text of the British letter, which was de-livered on Friday, but said he had been present when President Alfonsin was briefed about

#### Punjab death

Delhi (AP) - A retired Army officer was shot dead and an unexploded grenade was found outside a Hindu shrine near Amritsar in Punjab state yester-

## Maputo claim

Lisbon (AP) - Mazambique troops have killed "hundreds" of anti-Government guerrillas since President Machel and Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, signed a nonaggression treaty last month, according to the Mozambique

#### Eve operation



President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, aged 80, who is to have an operation in Lyons tomorrow to remove cataracts from both eyes. He has only 10 per

#### Report rejected

Moscow (AFP) - The Soviet Union has formally rejected an International Civil Aviation Organization report on the shooting-down of a South Korean airliner over Soviet territory last September, saying it was "lacking in evidence" and "without basis" and had no legal authority.

#### Suicide raid

Lahti (AFP) - Two armed men committed suicide after an unsuccessful bank robbery here. They shot themselves when they found they could not escape.

#### Soldiers killed Metz (AP) - Six French

soldiers were killed when two helicopers collided during a night exercise in central France. near Cosne-sur-Loire.

#### Rebel losses

Guatemala City (AP) - Eight left-wing guerrillas were killed in two clashes with troops in western Guatemala, the armed

#### Correction

Dr Oonagh McDonald, Labour MP for Thurrock, said in Luxembourg that the Labour Party's view is that the European Monetary System has had a deflationary effect, not inflationary as was reported on April 4.

## Britain rejects request to return Elgin Marbles

Britain has rejected an before the trustees of the British official Greek request to return Museum could be part with the Elgin Marbles to Athens.

after the request was made, was public. delivered yesterday by Mr Ray
Whitney, Under-Secretary of
State at the Foreign Offic, to Mr
State at the Foreign Offic, to Mr

State at the Foreign Offic, to Mr

Canal Nikos Kyriazides, the Greek reply. It will not let the matter

frieze around the Parthenon, non "on the most dubious were "secured" by Lord Elgin in authority granted by an occupy-the early neneteenth century "as ing power which was dislodged the result of a transaction from Athens only two decades conducted with the recognized later". The occupying power legitamate authority at the time." Mr Whitney said later in a Commons written reply.

Hom Athens only two decades later". The occupying power was Turkey.

Athens was studying the British text before making a Commons written reply. British text before Legislation would be needed detailed comment.

From Trevor Fishlock

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has inflicted a

Investigation has inflicted a heavy blow in its war against the organized crime families of the Cosa Nostra. Thirty-one men have been charged in Europe and the United States with being part of a drug smuggling ring which in the past five years has imported £1.1bn worth of heroin into America.

them. The trustees had made But Mr Andreas Papandreou's clear the importance they government made clear last attached to preserving the night that the matter was far marbles for the benefit of international scholarship and The British reply, six months the enjoyment of the general

Ambassador in London. It came after "very careful consideration", but was not unexpected.

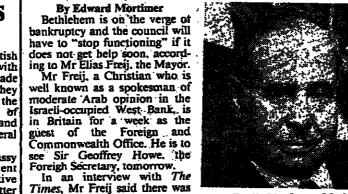
The marbles, part of the creek reply, it will not let the matter rest, but will pursue its just claim by all appropriate means and in all appropriate forums."

The marbles had been foreibly removed from the Parthe-

their operation, leading the FBI to call the case "The Pizza

keep the promise it made last September to devastate the notorious five families of the Cosa Nostra: Colombo, Bonan-no, Gambino, Lucchese and Genovese, which all take their

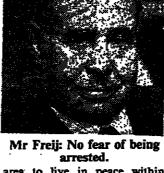
The FBI is determined to



candidate for Prime Minister those in the West Bank and as a

now a consensus in the West arrested.

Bank that time was running out. "With every day passing Israel is tightening its grip on the West Bank and Gaza with the ultimate aim of annexation." There was no military option. The only way is to find a political option through political talks based on Resolution 242 and the Reagan Plan." (These provide for Israeli



"With the rate of inflation in Israel the second highest in the world," Mr Freij said. "the economic situation in Bethlehem is becoming extremely difficult.

Amman later next week.

He is confident he will not be arrested although the Israeli authorities have described his meeting last month in Amman with Mr Yassir Amman Palacetical authorities have described his meeting last month in Amman with Mr Yassir Amman difficult.

area to live in peace within

was Signor Gaetano Badala-menti, aged 50, a Sicilian Mafia leader. He allegedly moved the drug to Sicily, Spain

and South America for ship-ment to the US and the pizza

parlour distribution outlets. He was arrested in Madrid.

Other arrests have been made in New York, Chicago, Detroit, New Jersey, Italy and Switzerland.

In its war on organized crime, the FBI has been using 165 agents to infiltrate and

investigate the Cosa Nostra.

The municipality needed \$3m (£2.1m) "to be baled out of its present distress,"

He had appealed, he said, to the Saudis and Americans (he saw Mr George Shaltz, the Secretary of State, in Washing-ton last week), "and now we appeal to our European friends to extend a helping hand". The EEC delegate in Jordan, he added, was "well aware of the situation" situation".

Mr Freij goes to Paris on
Saturday and will meet M
Claude Cheysson, the French
Foreign Minister, on Monday.
He intends to return to
Bethlehem via Amman later

secure and recognized bounaries; and Palestinian self-

## **Beirut truce** broken by

Heavy fighting broke out in Beirut yesterday less than 14 hours after representatives of the warring factions signed a new truce agreement.

## heavy fighting From Our Correspondent

Christian and Muslim militiamen exchanged artillery fire and rocket-propelled grenades across the "Green Line" that divides the capital. The fighting was concentrated in the

## names from former leaders. Recently Mr Paul Castellano, aged 68, of Staten Island, New York, "Godfather" of the The smugglers used pizza restaurants in New York and

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 11 1984



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On the GL there's a rear suspension levelling system. So with a heavy load on board, you won't find your

But even fully-loaded it doesn't lumber along. Our 1600 engine is so powerful that many of our competitors need two litres to match it.

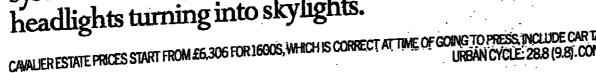
When cruising at 56mph it returns 45.5mpg. And for further economy we offer a 5-speed gearbox and a diesel option.

However, we haven't enough space here to go into the estate properly. So why not take the whole tribe along for a test drive?

You'll find there's plenty of room for everyone, but very little room for criticism.









**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

Indian Ocean atoll of the Cocos Islands last Friday has come as something of a shock to Mr John Clunies Ross.

The islanders, descendants of Malay, Polynesian, Indian, African and Chinese indentured labourers brought to the islands by the Clunies Ross family under forced labour contracts last century, voted by 261 to 32 to merge with Australia and Mr Clunies Ross, aged 58, who ran the islands like a feudal baron seems to have been the only person not to have anticipated the result.

Mr Clunies Ross does not believe the dynastic rule of the islands ended last week. He believes it ended in 1978 when the Australian Government forcibly acquired most of his land, virtually all of the Atoll's

But in 1978 Mr Clunies Ross received a handsome \$A6.25m (£3.9m) in compansation and continued to exercise his ruler's wearing the Malay symbol of the islands through five gener-on the island from 1944 (when power, the ceremonial kris ations with practically no dagger, on his hip as he strolled restrictions and, as Mr John there was no real effort to barefoot around the islanders' Kampong village and seeking to dominate the affairs of the

For Friday's rebuff by the villagers there is no compen-

was able to influence.

Now he is fighting in the
Australian High Court to retain the last five acres he owns on the island and on which stands the magnificent Oceania House which his great-grandfather George built last century and in which the family lives.

More importantly he is fighting in court the stated aim of both the Australian Government and the islanders' council to remove him from the islands because of what the leader of the UN mission which visited the horseshoe of islands 173 "forever" in 1886. The islands miles north-east of Perth and had been claimed by the British 940 miles south of Indonesia for Crown, "accidentally" accordthe vote last week described as his "subversive influence on

peace and good order".

The Clunies Ross family have dominated the island since 1827, when Captain John Clunies Ross established a trading and plantation settlement there with his partner Alexander Hare, the former British Governor of Batavia (now Jakarta).

The Clunies Ross family ran Clunies Ross pointed out last week, with no outside assistance from any government.

Until recent years those services which existed - housing, roads, health care, pro-visions, the shop that sold them century.

The ending of the bizarre shocked by how few villagers he and the ship that brought them 150-year rule of the Clunies was able to influence.

Now he is fighting in the Their coconut estates, covering most of the larger islands in the group have fallen into disrepair and the plantation which only a decade ago made Mr Clunies Ross an extremely wealthy and powerful man are

Mr Clunies Ross dates the beginning of the end of the House of Clunies Ross from a visit to the island by an Australian official in 1972.

Queen Victoria granted the land to the Clunies Ross family ing to Mr Clunies Ross, in mistake for other Cocos Islands further north in the Bay of

The British shuffled administrative responsibility for them backwards and forwards between Ceylon (Sri Lanka) and Singapore and back to Ceylon before transferring it to Australia in 1955.

Although there was some moderate the control exercised

by the Clunies Ross family.
But in 1972 the islands finally made what for Mr Clunies Ross and his family was the fatal with the twentieth



family (above); Mr John Clunies Ross (above right); and his luxury mansion on Home Island.

"Up to that time I had had a good press - a rather romantic but genrally a favourable one. Then it changed completely. The man came up here on a visit - oddly enough I invited him - and he wrote a wretched report when he got back in which he compared me to a southern American slave plantation owner. He leaked it to the





Nearly a year after it started its hearings, a Royal Com-mission of Inquiry in Toronto is still gamely digging for answers to the mysterious deaths of 36 infants at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children.

It is probably one of the most heart-rending public inquiries in Canadian history, endlessly baffling, filled with tension and

emotionally draining.

Many if not all of the deaths, which occurred between June 1980 and March 1981, in the hospital's cardiac ward, are believed to have been caused by overdoses of the powerful heart drug digoxin.

Recently, residents of Toronto and much of Ontario province, remained transfixed for several days by news accounts of the testimony of a diminutive nurse, who three years ago was charged with murdering four of the infants. The nurse, Susan Nelles, now

day preliminary hearing in 1982, when the arrival aged 27, was set free after a 44when the presiding judge in the case found that there was insufficient evidence to proceed. She is now suing the Toronto Metropolitan Police for \$Can850,000 (£460,000) for malicious prosecution.

is not likely to come to trial one nurse. until after the royal commission finishes its hearings.

Suspended from her job in the cardiac ward at the time of her arrest, she has since been reengaged to work in the hospital's dialysis unit.

Miss Nelles's appearance was the emotional high point of the inquiry thus far. A model of throughout most of her gruelling ordeal, Miss Nelles lost her poise at just one point under questioning by Mr Barry Perci-val, the lawyer for the Toronto

Mr Percival grilled the nurse as to the purpose of a meeting she had with two other nurses in the ward a few hours after the death of one of the babies,

by having to take the baby's father to the hospital morgue to view the body.

She and the other two nurses

had talked about "how tired and frustrated we were" because of the number of babies that had died while under the care of their team.

When the lawyer pressed on and asked whether she had been "under an awful lot of stress," Miss Nelles broke down and a recess was ordered. After the lunch break the

nurse, her composure restored, was asked whether she believed someone had administered unprescribed digoxin, or over-doses of digoxin, to babies. "That possibility arises, yes,"

she replied. A post mortem examination revealed that the Cook baby had large amounts of unpres-sribed digoxin in his body. In her testimony Miss Nelles forcefully and repeatedly denied giving drug overdoses to any of

the children.
Other evidence at the hearing, by Miss Neiles and by other nurses, has hinted at the chilling possibility that somebody might have tried to frame Miss Nelles, and even that there was a Her action against the police conspiracy involving more than

Euthanasia - mercy killing has also been mentioned, if only to be rejected as an explanation for the children's deaths.

Miss Nelles told the inquiry that she and other nurses in the cardiac ward had discussed the quality of life that very sick infants with heart defects could expect if they survived. But those discussions had made it clear that she did not

believe in euthanasia Almost as fascinating as the inquiry itself has been some of the legal byplay, especially the running battle between Mr Justice Samuel Grange, the Commissioner, and some civil liberties groups over the judge's stated intention to say who was Justin Cook, on the night of responsible for the deaths if sufficient evidence is uncovered at the hearing.

## Bitter feud threatens to split Malaysian Chinese From David Watts, Kuala Lumpur

The Chinese of Malaysia are about freezing the activities of enmeshed in a political blood pendence. Unless reason soon returns to the Malaysian Chinese Association (MCA), part of the ruling National Front, the party seems set to tear itself apart with unpredictable consequences for the Chinese com-

The party leadership for months has been padding its membership with names of dead people and non-Chinese taken from electoral rolls. Party leaders have been increasing their support with thousands of these phantom members in order to increase the delegate strength against possible op-

Challenged with padding the party's membership, Dr Neo Yee Pan, the president, promptly expelled 14 members, including his principal rival, Mr Tan Koon Swan, a former hawker threads. hawker turned self-made

millionaire.

Mr Tan struck back with stunning speed. Within 48 hours, with lawyers and members of Parliament standing by to witness affidavits, he had won the support of 64 per cent of the party for an emergency meeting to consider the expul-sions and look into the phan-

tom members.
Undaunted by the manifest

branches which mustered the letting unmatched since inde- greatest support for his op-pendence. Unless reason soon ponents. Given the unusually strong powers vested in the MCA president, there is very little the branches can do about

Some of Dr Neo's opponents have even been threatened with the Internal Security Act, which provides for indefinite detention without trial, if they refuse to recant their support for the reform movement.

The Gilbert and Sullivan atmosphere in the MCA is less than humorous for the Chinese and their representation in national affairs at a time when the community is becoming more and more politically

Chinese guilds and associations around the country are seething at Dr Neo's bizarre handling of the party's affairs.

What Mr Tan calls the "total absence of democracy" is pielding such bad publicity that Dr Neo will find it hard to survive the challenge. While Mr Tan and his supporters are looking for a political solution to a political problem, it seems increasingly likely that a final resolution will be found only in

In the meantime, the two MCA members with ministerial rank have had to resign and Chinese confidence in their lack of support for his leader-ship. Dr Neo immediately set politicians declines by the day.

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Adei,ed

#### Tube strikers sacked

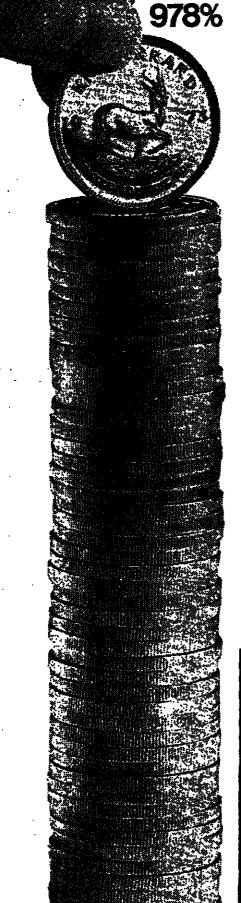
than 200 striking drivers and station staff of Hongkong's underground rail system have been dismissed for failing to turn up for work yesterday, a

company spokesman said.

The strike, which began on Monday over a new shift system, caused delays for commuters during morning peak hours. The spokesman said other staff were running the trains, and all 25 stations were

had to be closed for a time. The Mass Transit Railway carries about 1.2 million passengers a day, making it the heaviest carrier per track mile in the world,

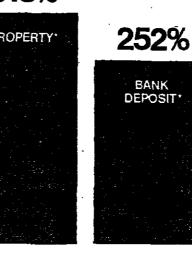
The MTR had issued a warning that workers who failed to turn up yesterday would be dismissed. But strikers continued a sit-down protest outside the company's headquarters.

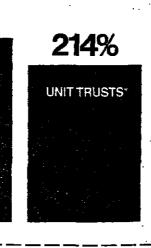


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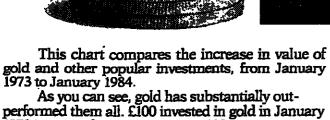
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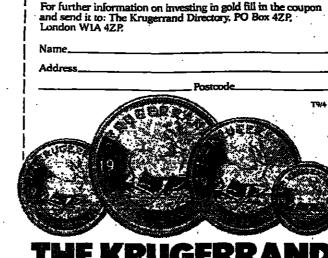
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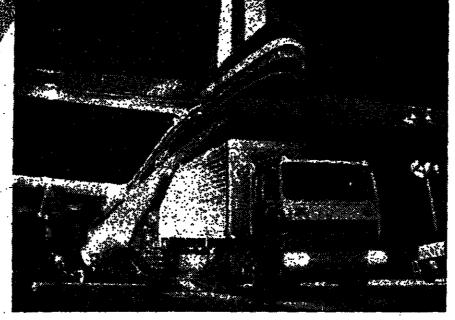
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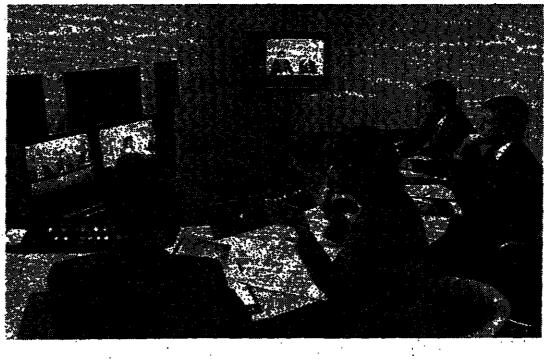


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In a highly competitive market BT-





## THE ARTS

A fortnight after the publication of the Arts Council's strategy document. The Glory of the Garden, it has become clear that the plan has worked. For, apart from all the fears about where the axe might fall, it had been evident from the beginning that only one reaction, that of Lord Gowrie, really counted. That duly arrived last neek in a letter from the Arts Minister to Sir William Rees-Mogg, the Arts Council chairman principal architect of the

strategy. The letter was effusive. In the midst of all the ideological agonizing about the policy of devolution to the regions the real purpose of the strategy had been forgotten by the commentators. In essence this purpose was the salvation of the Arts Council itself. At the time the strategy was devised - at a meeting at Ilkley last autumn - the pressure was on the Council. The report from the parliamentary Select Committee on the Arts had pressed for a significant shift of power away from the Council. The Priestley scrutiny of the financial affairs of the Royal Opera House and the Royal Shakespeare Company had suggested funds should go direct from the Government to the

Lord Harewood says it plays into the hands of the philistines. Luke Rittner says it has been well received. Twelve days after it was published

Bryan Appleyard investigates the real issues behind the 'strategy for a decade'

## How the Arts Council called the tune

On top of this the threatened dissolution of the metropolitan authorities had produced a significant problem over whether and how the £30m they put into the arts could be saved. With all the anti-Arts Council material available to Government last year the inhabi-tants of 105 Piccadilly appeared to be at the bottom of the list when it came to searching for possible managers for those rootless funds. Now, following The Glary of the Garden, there are strong indications that the money will indeed be redirected through the Council. 2 move which would raise it to perhaps its highest level of financial, if not

It is in this light that Sir William's strategy document should be seen. Behind the obfuscating

quotations from Kipling and the reference to Pope's Essay on Man the hidden message is that Priestley was wrong. In numerous subtle hints, as well as in his specific recommendation of central govern-ment funding, his report had implied that the Arts Council had merely drifted and had lost direction. There was some talk that the future of the Council could be measured in months. But the second subtitle of The Glory of the Garden is "A Strategy for a Decade". There was a personal element in

all this. The Priestley scrutiny had been thrown at the arts as a penalty for the emergency funding from the Government the year before. The Government had half-expected it to expose massive profligacy in the big companies, but it revealed the

opposite. The Government gradingly banded over the cash it had recommended but in earmarked form
- the Council would have no say in where it went. Sir William - not an opera-lover at the best of times - was irritated that the bias of subsidy towards that art form was being yet further increased. Answering Priestley thus took on a special importance for the chairman.

In the details of the launch of the strategy the Council also displayed a new sophistication. The last time significant cuts were made the publicity effect was catastrophic. The wave of protests peaked after the announcement and the protesters thus had the last word.

This time it was different. By a process of controlled and highly artificial leaks the

In the Fifties, as the record

industry discovered first the LP

and then stereo sound, Decca

placed much reliance on Ernest

Ansermet and his Orchestre de

la Suisse Romande to show off

these new inventions and

ensure their share of the market.

Thirty years later, in the age of

the Compact Disc, Decca have

turned, among others, to Anser-

met's fellow Swiss and Vaudois

Charles Dutoit, to make the

most of the sound quality CD

offers. The orchestra this time.

though, is not the OSR, but the

Orchestre Symphonique de

The OSM has been described as the world's best French orchestra, a phrase which has

stuck somewhat to the distress

of those living in and around

Paris. But there is no disputing

that Dutoit's recordings o

Ravel, a pair of them, show off

CD to the best possible advantage. A coupling of Rimsky-Korsakov's Schehera-ade with the Capriccio espagnol, due out in a few days' time,

and Stravinsky's Rite of Spring,

to be recorded next month are

likely to add to the reputation.

In the meantime Dutoit and the

Montreal.

Dance

We have no right to object if an artist decides to adopt a different tendency - but we may reasonably decide that we are

less interested in his work.

Danny Grossman first attracted

attention as a choreographer

with Higher, a virtuoso piece

for two dancers, two chairs and

a step-ladder, full of daredevil

balancing tricks, amazing ath-

leticism and careless humour, to songs by Ray Charles.

first in Toronto (whence

reported on it enthusiastically

in these pages), then in the repertory of the company he

formed and brought to Britain

four years ago. It was included

again in the new programme Grossman showed at the Bloomsbury on Tuesday, open-

ing a week there to be followed

by performances in Oxford and

Buxton. But this time I heard

no laughter around me and

sensed fewer gasps of amaze-

Partly that must be because

Grossman has passed it on to a

new cast. Randy Glynn and

Pamela Grundy, who perform it with great skill but less exuber-

It became a signature work,

Danny Grossman

Bloomsbury

anguish was generated before the annoncement. Opinion was polarized and the fury of the Left settled around the head of Sir William. This was all as planned. It was desirable to have a large number of scare stories about a Thatcherite junta at 105 Piccadilly. The truth, when it came, could only come as a blessed relief and the anti-Rees-Mogg lobby

was left with egg on its face.

At the meeting of the full Arts
Council two days before the Friday declaration it became clear Sir William would have no trouble. He revealed the ace up his sleeve - the raising of an additional £1m from future Arts Council receipts. This would be done by deducting 10 per cent from the increases on the iption that they would tend to be in line with inflation. The less

lips, and there has been talk of funny money", but it won the day. In the event Sir William only appeared to lose on the National Book League, which suffered a 25 per cent reduction in its grant rather than the complete cut he would probably have preferred. On the matter of the Royal Court, far from wanting it to be cut now, the Council's inner cabinet wanted to defer the decision until after the

numerate at the Council pursed their

publicity wave. It would then proceed to put pressure on Kensington and Chelsea to pay its share of the subsidy. Piccadilly might even find an ally in the Greater London Council which if pressed, would probably conclude that it disliked the Royal Borough even more than it

In the Swiss-born conductor Charles Dutoit, who brings his Montreal

Symphony Orchestra to London on Sunday, recording history is

repeating itself a generation on: interview by John Higgins

Perhaps the oddest figure to emerge from all this confusion was Dr Robert Stewart. a freelance Dr Robert Stewart. a pressure academic brought in to help with the strategy. In the midst of the orchestrated paramoia be was idemified by the left as the far right eminence grise working at the elbow of Sir William to bring down the shibboleths of the creative Left.

The evidence was his list of publications, all of which betrayed his scholarly fascination with conservatism. When questioned on the matter of his politics, however, he simply commented: "Put it this way I have always voted Labour in the absence of anything further to the left which satisfied me".

But the real lesson for the future lies in one critical and again unremarked fact of Arts Council life. The four central figures of the council - Sir William, the secretary general Luke Rittner, the immi-nently departing finance director Tony Field and the deputy secretary general Richard Pulford - all habitually inform each other of the future details of their diaries. They all know precisely who is having lunch with whom. There is a lot to be said for leaks.



#### Theatre

## In a tinsel postwar world

abruptly turned to wire a set news of the execution.

Vince Foxall's man applied to the partial views this sickening one makes a set of the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the abolition of these leads and public the partial played in the property of the partial played in the property of the partial played in the

DOM:

nal Ivo Pogore-og the pianist I

Concert

Refreshing directness

If a rude torie with rather blunt edges sometimes disrupted the playing that was preferable to misty insubstantiality.

Pogorelich's variation in

ance than we remember. But another cause must be that by that stage of the evening Grossman had battered us into Royal, Stratford East

From what I remember, of the Ruth Ellis case, it took place in the usual atmosphere of juicity lubricious moralizing, whith a couple of tough ex-Hollowing investigation of the strain of the usual atmosphere of juicity. Teleparty set, and 'purk floris' abruptly turned to a grant at the strain of the secution.

Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a Patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a patrick Hamil. Grossman had battered us in the strain of a patrick Hamil. The strain of a patrick

Pendercok! The Body to the Federal Throng of the Fictims of History as background music Well Grossman is trying to say will interest some, but how keesays it seems too simplistic.

John Percival

# Friebett de Burgos, jiad lest abruptly. Dutout is too much of

a diplomat to discuss but predecessors, but he agrees that certain sections of the orchestra, in particular the brass, were weak. During his time there 40 per cent of the players have

"I did not fire one of them. Let us simply say that some of the musicians did not like the pressure I exterted on them, so they decided to leave. We now have a very young orchestra, with a lot of players under thirty. For most of them the OSM is their first professional engagement. This has the advantage that they do not come with bad habits. I can mould the sound I want and that is one with no trace of muddiness. I hate mud."



Dutoit: "I believe in being firm

Dutoit, who is approaching 50, has the reputation of being something of an autocrat. At the OSM's concert in Hamburg's Musikhalle last week two ladies had the misfortune to arrive late and the even greater misfortune to have their seats in the second row close to the conductor. Dutoit fixed them with a hawklike glare that reduced them to ouivering rabbits expecting to be eaten for supper. Beecham could not have done better - or

was it the Ansermet influence? "Although I spent three years at Ansermet rehearsals while I was completing my studies at Geneva, I was never one of his pupils. Ansermet was an old-fashioned 'patron' who, as he advanced in years, was apt to

lose his temper. I believe in being firm, which is not the same thing as being tough. However, Dutoit's recordings with the OSM, with a quite heavy emphasis on scores commissioned for the ballet, are surely very much Ansermet territory?

"To some extent, but there are quite other reasons for choosing these works, I regard myself as a modern conductor in that I am aware of marketing needs - my wife is an economist. We choose works which are under-represented in the catalogue - there is no point in making yet another recording of say Beethoven 7 - and which

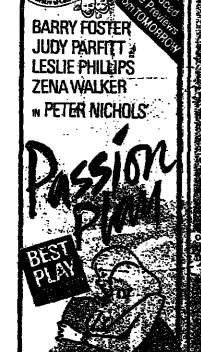
Revealing the music's inner colours Montreal is intonation; when that is good all the harmonics can blossom. It is what you might call the prism phenomenon: the light goes through and all the colours are revealed within.

> "As for the Ansermet territory, well it's also the repertory of the Ballets Russes, the French tradition of Monteux and Munch, who like Ansermet are dead. In a tiny way it's a reflection of my youth when I was called by Karajan to conduct ballet at the Vienna State Opera when Massine was still there. One night at the age of 73 he even danced the turruca in Le Tricorne himself, I learnt a lot watching him cut through all that Viennese Schlagohers. My intial aim has been to make the orchestra firstclass in a specific field; now we can move on first to Berlinz, Romeo et Juliette and the Fantastique [also in Sunday's Barbican programme], and then to the Russians."

Dutoit's entrenchment in North America - he also has a three-year contract with the

prompted opening the OSM tour in Geneva and including The Rite of Spring in the programme.

"I suppose there was an element of challenge in taking the Rite to Ansermet's home town. But the orchestra is now confident, except possibly in the Philharmonie in Berlin where I sensed some nervousness at the shadows of the Berlin Philharmonic, and if you are going to record a work then perfect it on tour. The OSM now has a feeling of responsibility; it is well respected now in its home town when perhaps at one time it wasn't. There's still room for improvement: I want to make today's best form tomorrow's norm. In other words to do will show off the orchestra to what Georg Szell did in the best advantage. What I have Cleveland.



MIKE OCKRED

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METROPOLITAN SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND

252 WATERLOO RD., LONDON SE1 8RG and water National Assetspace Act 1949 and the Character Act 1969.

Horrers in history

Television

personers appara (uman control of the Ministry of the Ministry

every aberration, including lesbianism. A farmer. made singularly loathsome by Ian the only ally for the poor system were found warning. A captain, helpless in the primers and programme, produced by meval shiftings of this rural magistrom is the doctor. Hogg, leads the dark forces and

maelstrom, is the doctor (Lyndwant of space. The bloody climax occurs

scarcely ever merely decorative. Alexander Gibson, more accustomed that I could ever be to his extraordinarily opaque gestures, full of vio-lently hard strokes just before or just after the beat. Still, he steered a splendid course tempi in the first movement could have been alarming but the way he swept the rising through the amiably calm waters of Rachmaninov's Secof anger that appears from a slow, breathers could be the less amanissimo (ignoring the his account on climax a paragraph later was the later was a malmost thrilling, even if as a result the later was the later was the later was the later was a state of the movement tended to the movement tended ond Symphony: playing it uncut test of the movement tended to ... The strings made a good,

rest of the movement tended to The strings made a good collapse. The end of the slow conesive sound, but the wind movement was understand, did not tune happily and the but the finale was here and solo clariner's gorgeous melody light-headed without ever the same cold; something was missing merely silly.

The Scottish Nation of the strain the full orchestral chestra, playing in these strains and last season under the strains of the strains and last season under the strains of the st

seemed not. Magistrates and the

Dennis Hackett

#### London debuts

## Serious rivalry for traditional chamber orchestras

forces and received personne passionate or abandoned ances of unbeatable precision enough. But Schuberres Quarter and verve. On this showing. Movement in Common was done a semilar and verve and the serious readitional chamber beautifully rounded the theoretical was forced with freedom and the serious rivalry.

Among smaller groups the Emerson String Quarter from the United States made a last-group of companyions and the United States made a last-skilled English players to pre-

thering from Bach to Bach to mated that the face grasp of the player with material limited. Prokoffer a material did not sound remotely Russian, merely

Nicholas Kenyon



CONSTABLE

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parents when he refused entry-clearance for a Pakistani child to

clearance for a Pakistani child to come to England for adoption.

The Court of Appeal, Lord administrative muddle which resulted in reserved judgments when allowing an appeal by Mr Asif Mahmood Khan. of Synder Road. Stoke Newington, London, from a decision of Mr Justice Stephen Brown, who had refused Mr Khan's application for judicial review of the application for adoption by Asif Mahmood Khan but you have no claim to admission for this

They had been married for some six years and had been informed that for medical reasons they were man for medical reasons mey were 25. 1963 and the applicant now meanable of having a child of their own. They desired to adopt a child born in Pakistan, about 5½ years of executive in the Hone Office was the third child of the applicant's brother and sister-in-law, who were willing for him to be adopted. She deposed that the discretion of the secretary of state to adopte the adopted of the secretary of state to adopte the secretary of state to a child for adopting

issued by the Home Office explaining the system

Anyone reading that letter would "children under 18... are to be have no difficulty in understanding admitted for settlement ... (f) if one that a child could not be brought in for adoption under the Immigration Rules and that if a child was to be allowed in for such purpose it would compelling family or other con-only be at the discretion of the siderations which make exclusion Home Secretary and in exceptional

Such cases would arise only child's care.

Such cases would arise only child's care.

In this paragraph 'parent' includes, an adoptive parent, but only where there has been a genuine only where there has been a genuine. where the Home Secretary was satisfied of four specified matters: (1) that there was a genuine intention to adopt; (2) that the child's welfare here was assured. (3) the ground of the original parents' that the court here would be likely inability to care for the child and the to grant an adoption order; and (4) adoption is not one of convenience that one of the intending adopters arranged to facilitate the child's

rae applicant completed the accessary documentation and the entity clearance officer having interviewed the applicant, the natural mother and the child, sent a report with the necessary documents.

letter the procedure was. (1) The There was not a word to suggest that Home Office would inquire of the in exercising his discretion the

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Asif Mahmqod Khan grant an adoption order. (2) That department would arrange for appropriate inquires to be made through the part of the state of the s Before Lord Justice Dunn. Lord Justice Watkins and Lord Justice Watkins and Lord Justice Parker. Judgment delivered April 4]

The Home Secretary acted unreasonably in departing from the terms of a Home Office circular letter issued to would be adoptive.

In the case of the applicant, that

no claim to admission for this purpose under the Immigration certiorari to quash that refusal.

Mr Malcolm Knott for the state is not satisfied that serious and applicant; Mr David Latham for the compelling family or other consider-

tord Justice Parker said that the applicant was by birth a citizen of Pakistan. He was settled in England, where he and his wile had been given indefinite leave to remain. That application was dismissed by Mr Justice Stephen Brown on May 23, 1983 and the applicant now

law, who were willing for him to be discretion of the secretary of state to adoption adopted.

In 1981 the applicant went to the Dalston Advice Bureau to seek advice about the procedure for adoption and was handed a letter to those land down in the paragraph 46 of the Statement of Chinges in Immigration Rules (HC 1980).

That paragraph read in part: parent or a relative other than a parent is settled ... in the United Kingdom and there are serious and undesirable, and suitable arrangements have been made for the

transfer of parental responsibility on

tation to the Home Office. deter was grossly misleading as was According to the Home Office trankly accepted by Mr Latham. DHSS if there were any apparent secretary of state required to be reasons why a court would refuse to satisfied that the natural parents

prospective adoptee.

The whole tenor of the Home Office letter was that, if the application was genuine, the child's welfare was assured, a court would be likely to grant an order and the natural parents gave a real consent the child would be let in and its.

ultimate fate left to the court here. It an adoption order was made it would remain. If an order was refused it would be returned. There was no doubt that the Home Office letter afforded the applicant a reasonable expectation that the procedures it set out would

His Lordship equally had no doubt that it was considered by the department at the time the letter was sent out that if those procedures were fully implemented they would be sufficient to safeguard the public interest. The letter could mean nothing else.

The secretary of state was of course at liberty to change the policy but a new policy could only be implemented after a recipient of such a letter had been given a full apportunity to make represen-tations and only after full and serious consideration whether there was some over-riding public interest which justified a departure from the

procedures stated in the letter.

The policy of refusing entry save The policy of refusing entry save where the natural parents were incapable of looking after the child was a new policy for without specific evidence, which was not present, that such policy existed at the time, it could not be assumed that the Home Office would have issued a letter in the terms which they did on have failed both to they did or have failed both to mention that the sponsors would be required to satisfy the Home Secretary on the point and to have instructed overseas officers to make

His Lordship would allow the appeal and quash the refusal of entry clearance. That would leave the sectorary of state free either to proceed on the basis of the letter or, if he condidered it desirable to

operate the new policy to afford the applicant a full opportunity to make representations why, in his case, it should not be followed.

If the new policy was to continue in operation, the science the Home Office letter was redrafted and false hopes ceased to be raised in those who might have a deep continual. who might have a deep emotional need to adopt the better it would be. To leave it in its present form was not only had and grossly unlair administration but, in some in-stances at any rate, positively cruel.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS. disenting said that the Home Office letter was no more than a helpful guide to an intending adopter from the secretary of state It was clear from the relevant paragraph that the secretary of state was informing the intending adopter that once the four conditions were satisfied he would then proceed to

exceptional case allow a child to be brought here for adoption. A failure to satisfy him upon one or more of those essential prerequisites would effectively prevent him from even beginning the process of exercising that discontion that discretion.

that discretion.

It was apparent from the letter
that the Secretary of State did not
explain how he would exercise his
discretion. In other words he did not set out the matters that he cither would or would not take into consideration. He could not be regarded as having behaved in the least unfairly. He was under no legal or other obligation to do otherwise.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agrec-ing with Lord Justice Parker, said it appeared from the letter that the Home Secretary was assuming an administrative descretion the exercise of which was subject to judicial review on the Wednesbury

principles ([1948] I KB 223, 228.)
The Home Secretary caused the circular letter to be sent to all applicants setting out the four criteria to be satisfied before leave could be given. Thereby, he in effect-made his own rules, and stated those matters which he regarded as

relevant and would consider in reaching his decision.

The letter said nothing about the the letter said nothing about the natural parents' inability to care for the child as being a relevant consideration, and did not even contain a general "sweeping up clause" to include all the circumstances of the case which might seem relevant to the Home

Secretary.
Although the circular letter did Although the circular letter did not create an estoppel, the Home Secretary set out therein for the benefit of applicants the matters to be taken into consideration, and then reached his decision upon a consideration which on his own showing was irrelevant in so doing showing was irrelevant. In so doing to his own criteria and acted un-

reasonably.

His Lordship would allow the appeal and quash the refusal of

Solicitors: Scifert Sedley & Co. Treasury Solicitor.

#### Judicial review costs policy

Regina v West Yorkshire Coroner, Ex parte Kenyon

The general principle that on an application for judicial review costs would not be granted against a public body where the body had not appeared and was not represented and the error of law was not something that called for strong disapproval by the court was applicable to challenges of a coroner's court, the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Kerr and Mr Justice Glidewell) held on April 9 exercise his discretion and in an

## Home Office letter conflicts with policy Exemplary damages after baseless defence

Exemplary damages of £500 were awarded against the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire to Mr Robert Michael Connor by Mr Justice French in the Queen's Bench Division when he said that the police had persisted in a defence which was baseless and which had caused in partiable distress and caused inevitable distress and disquiet to the plaintiff.

Mr Connor claimed damages for pain and suffering as a result of an assault by a police officer prior to a football match at Cambridge United's ground on September 29. 1979, and was entitled to a total of

2,500 damages plus interest.

Mr Adrian Salter for the plaintiff; Mr Jamie DeBurgos for the MR JUSTICE FRENCH said

that Chelsea Football Club were playing Cambridge United at an allticket match at Cambridge. The Chelsea supporters had a bad

Supplementary Benefits Officer

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown

[Judgment delivered April 10]
The words "exceptional need" in section 3(1) of the Supplementary Benefits Act 1976 as amended by the Social Security Act 1980, which provided for payment in prescribed cases of supplementary benefit "by way of a single payment... to meet an exceptional need" and also in the Supplementary. Benefit (Giada)

Supplementary Benefit (Single Payment) Regulations (SI 1980 No

985) were words stating a requirement and not conferring a

appeal by the Supplementary Benefits Officer from a decision of the Social Security Commissioner Mr M. J. Goodman, who upheld a

Mr M. J. Goodman, who upheld a decision of the Supplementary Benefit Appeal Tribunal which, by a majority, had held that £51.50 was payable to the claimant, Miss Hyacinth Howell, for the purchase of a raincoat, dress and shoes by way of single payment. The tribunal had held that Miss Howell's need had arisen through her trying to find clerical work where she needed to look presentable and not from normal wear and tear.

Mr Sumon D. Brown for the henefits officer; Mr Richard

Drabble for Miss Howell.
LORD JUSTICE FOX. giving the reserved judgment of the court, said that the commission had proceeded

upon the basis that the expression
"exceptional need" conferred a
comparatively wide discretion upon
the tribunal.

normal wear and tear.

The Court of Appeal allowed an

[Judgment delivered April 10]

v Howell

Connor v Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire

Before Mr Justice French

[Judgment delivered April 9]

Examples demonstrate of 5500

was checked by a turnstile. There was clearly a rush by the There was clearly a rush by the crowd which was an irresistible forward movement. That brushed aside two police officers, one of whom had a dog. trying to control the crowd. There was much shouting, some of it hostile, against the police, and gravel was thrown.

It was undoubtedly an ugly and frightening situation. Further, some cleavers had been stolen from an abbattoir the night before and

abbattoir the night before and Chelsea supporters were suspected. There was thus a background of alarm and tension.

The defence admitted that the plaintiff had suffered injury as a result of a blow from a truncheon, but that the blow was inflicted in our trat the blow was inflicted in self-defence. It was alleged that the plaintiff had charged one of the officers. PC Drew, with his head down and was part of the noisy.

Further, it was said that PC Drew reputation especially in relation to their behaviour at away matches.

The plaintiff, a Chelsea supporter, dog, and that he needed protection.

No discretion on clothes need

in the court's opinion the words "exceptional need" in the statute and regulation 3(1) of the Regulations did not confer any discretion

The words were stating a requirement and not conferring a

The construction of the statute and the Regulations was a mailer of

and the Regulations was a mailer of law but since there was no comprehensive definition of the ordinary English words "exceptional need" it would generally be a matter of fact and degree whether the case came within them: see per Lord Radcliffe in Edwards v Batrstow [1956] AC 14, 33). In reaching a conclusion on that the tribunal would not be exercising a discretion but using its indement.

discretion but using its judgment.

Regulation 27(1) specified the circumstances in which a single payment would be made, namely the claimant needed "new or replacement clothing" and "(a) that

relating to the construction of a cent

review clause in a lease, had to consider what represented a fair yearly rent and the lease provided that he was to have regard to "rental"

values current .. for property let without a premium with vacant

possession , he was required to consider that the whole building

would be let with vacant possession

Mr Justice Lloyd so stated in the

to arriving at the final figure.

upon the tribunal.

discretion.

Therefore, reasonable force had been used in the prevention of a breach of the peace.

His Lordship said that the evidence of the plaintiff, his friends, and four independent witnesses was and four independent witnesses was moderate and from persons of good-character. They did not exaggerate in describing the frightening behaviour of the lans.

notebook. It was inherently improb-able that the fans would put themselves near the officer with the

irresistibly borne forward. He overreacted and struck out at anyone, regarding all as hooligans.
That reaction was explained by
the background of events, but the
officer should have got out of the
way. What happened went beyond
reasonable defence of self or a

breach of the peace. It was regrettable that PC Drew's explanation of the impact on the plaintiff's head was unacceptable.

The plaintiff must have had a distressing experience although he had put himself in a situation where there was a risk of rowdiness. However, the conduct of the officer was such that it could not be excused. But it was not as serious as

The evidence of the defence was not supported, especially the contrast between what was pleaded and what was in PC Drew's

themselves near the officer with the dog or that they were trying to separate that dog from his handler.

Clearly, PC Drew failed to distinguish between that section of the crowd that was notously determined and those who were

brother officer, nor was it a reasonable measure for preventing a

need has arisen otherwise than by

established but the reason why the clothes, were not adequate was simply because of normal wear and tear. You did not necessarily need new clothes for looking for jobs; you

needed reasonably presentable ones. On the evidence it seemed to the

court that the only reason why Miss Howell's clothes were not reasonably presentable was because of normal wear and tear. Miss Howell

had not discharged the onus of showing that the need arose

otherwise than by normal wear and

The £51.50 which Miss Howell

had claimed had, so the court had been informed, in fact been paid to her and no question of recovering it

The appeal should be allowed. Solicitors: Solicitor, DHSS; Mr Roger J. Smith.

final award of an arbitrator and to

substitute the arbitrator's alterna-

HIS LORDSHIP said that he

agreed with the tenant's contentions that there could be no conceivable

point in directing the arbitrator to

have regard to comparable lettings

with vacant possession if the subject premises were assumed to be let.

back now arose.

tive award.

Fair rent review

99 Bishopsgate Ltd v Prudential
Assurance Co Ltd

Where an arbitrator, in a dispute relating in the construction of a tent

There would be judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

changed. But it was not as serious as that of the officers in George v. Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (The Times March 31, 1984).

While there was a shortage o

evidence on the speed and thoroughness of the police investi-gation of the matter, the Director of

Public Prosecutions had decided

that the prosecution of PC Drew should not follow. Although there

had been no disciplinary inquiry for over four and a half years, it was not

possible to judge whether that was the defendant's policy.

#### Solicitors, Shepherd Harris & Co. Enfield: Mr L A. Witham Cambridge.

Garden neglect " can lead to eviction

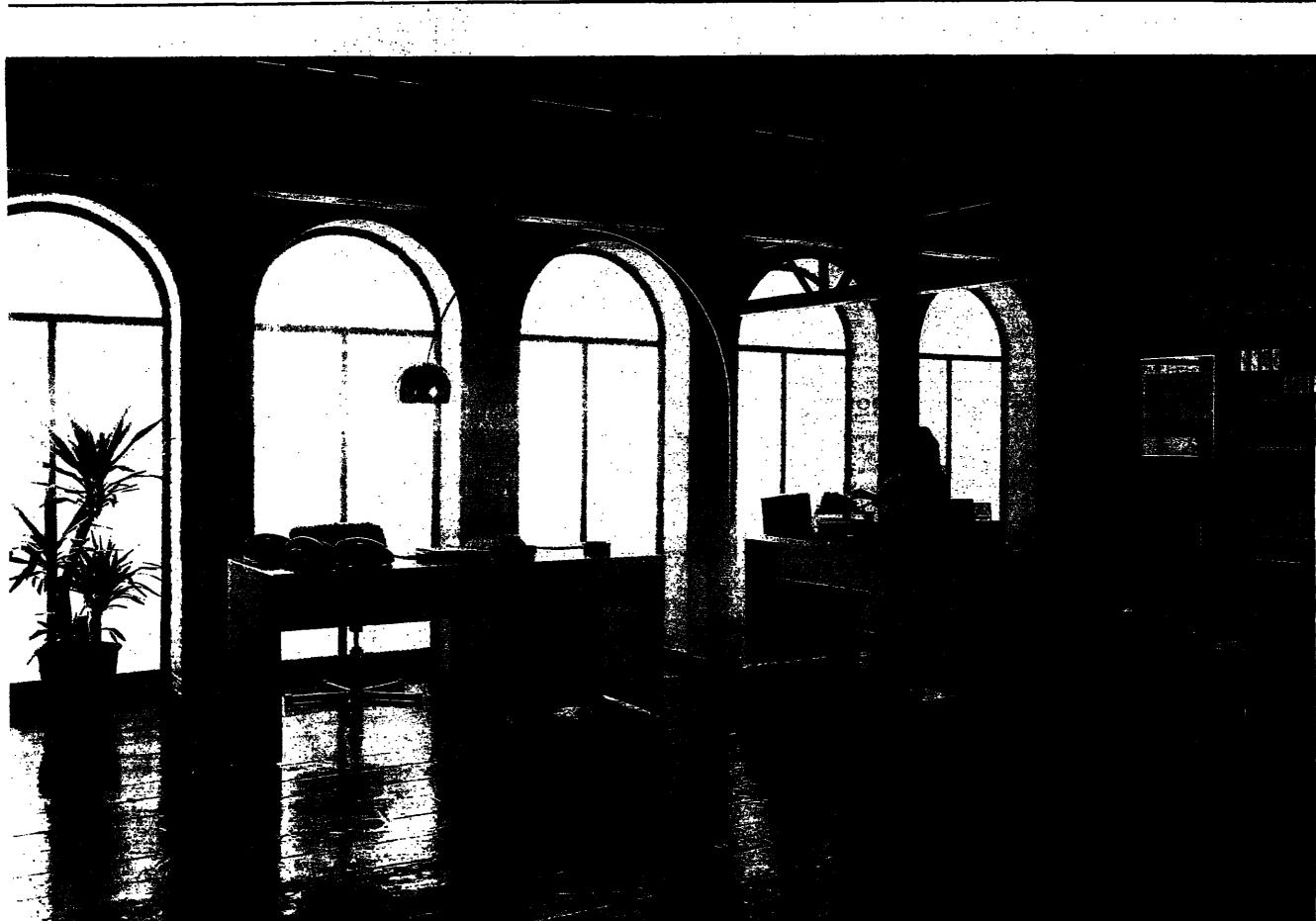
Holloway and Another y Povey A garden left to grow entirely uncontrolled throughout a whole growing seson could be said to have growing seson could be said to have deteriorated owing to acts of neglect by the tenant of the dwelling house of which that garden was treated as forming a part. It followed that in such circumstances a court was entitled to grant the landlord an order for possession under Case 3 of Schedule 15 to the Rent Act 1977.

Lord Justice Ciriffiths, sitting with Lord Justice Stade in the Co Appeal so stated on April 10 in hearing an appeal by the statutory tenant of a rural cottage at Crookham Common, Newbury, from the judgment of Judge Blomefield on November 25, 1983.

making an order for possession in favour of the landlords.

LORD JUSTICE GRIFFITHS, however, said that in making the order the judge had misapprehended the true nature of the deterioration of the garden for which the tenant himself war, responsible by referring repeatedly to its overgrown state before the commencement of his statutory tenancy - the period during which the tenant had no legal responsbility for its upkeep because he was

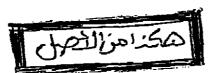
living there with the previous tenant, his elderly mother. Although the tenant's behaviour was virtually inexplicable, the judge should have given him a chance to clear up the garden. The order for possession would be suspended for a year on condition that the garden be



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## **SPECTRUM**

Beside a picture of Caernarfon Castle and a big black Welsh Bible,

Trevor Fishlock took tea and scones with

Handel and Glenys Jones. But there

were Spanish words among the conversation

and Wales was half a world away, for the Joneses live in the Welsh settlement in

Patagonia and they "are Argentines now"

# Keepingdown under with the Joneses

green bushes of bitter thorn. I turned from this lunar desolation to the local newspaper I had bought at the airport. The main story was about exhumations, the uncarthing of the bones of 20 people from this district who had disappeared in the repression.

The town of Garman lies in the shallow Chubut Valley and the wind rushes through it, bowling great balls of dust and hanging into creaking windbreaks of poplars. The main street, on this hot Sunday afternoon, was wide and empty, like the street in High Norm before the showdown.

At last, I found a man making a zoo. He was cutting out animal shapes from sheets of tin and planting them among the flowers in his garden, and he had rigged a sign inviting visitors to inspect them. He was printing stripes on a xebra, and a tin figer was drying in the sun. I asked him where the Joneses

He frowned until I remembered to give Jones its Spanish pronunciation of, Hone-ess. He gave directions and soon I was in the kitchen of Handel and Glenys Jones. They were with their cousin, Mrs Gweno Rees de Jones, and they were all pink and jolly, as if in studied defiance of the tough, dry land in which they lived.

in my honour Glenys took her hair out of curlers and put on a new mauve looked into the cup and said "Dim llaeth, dim siwgr, fancy . . .

They had little English and we patched together a conversation in Spanish. English and Welsh. Handel is up-63. His father came from Caernarfon and worked in Gaiman flour mill for 40 years. Handel was born at the mill and worked there, too. The family has run the Plas-y-Coed teashop since from Trelew, 12 miles away, drive out at weekends for Welsh cakes, cream and tea - and for conversation in the old language.

The tea room is decorated with tea

The road from Trelew to Gaiman was towels from Wales and pictures of empty, snaking over a stony Patago- Caernarfon Castle, souvenirs of the nian landscape studded with dusty Joneses first visit to Wales three years ago. On a shelf is a big black Welsh bible, printed in 1858.

When I raised the Falklands War the three of them fell silent and looked at their shoes. Gweno said finally: "We are Argentines now . . . but it was a bad time. It was the military rule, you understand." They screwed up their faces to show disapproval of the dictators. They brightened when we turned the talk to the new democracy and said that a weight had been lifted. "it's so good for the young people, isn't it?" Gweno said.

Democracy, a vision of Utopia, was what drew Welshmen to Argentina in the first place and the Welsh settlement of Patagonia is a remarkable chapter in man's pursuit of dreams. The colony was founded in 1865 by Welsh people seeking refuge from the oppression of landlords and poverty. Its birth was a romantic offshoot of the flowering of Welsh nationalism in Victorian times.

ith bundles of £1 and ten-shilling notes printed in Welsh, 153 pioneers sailed from Liverpool in the converted clipper Mimosa, singing a song about the new homeland at the end of the earth.

People of merely ordinary courage would surely have turned back at the pinatore, made in Wales. It being tea-time, they insisted I had a proper tea of bread and butter, jam. scones, cream and cake. They thought me odd for Madryn, shows men and women refusing milk and sugar in my tea and clutching bibles and looking hopeful. The prospectus had been misleadingly romantic and the expedition illplanned. The first years were a version of hell and the pioneers almost gave

But they survived (learning from Indians rather than killing them), and built their Welsh-speaking democracy with a senate elected annually, votes for men and women at 18, chapels and 1944. Tourists stop here and people schools. The last migration from Wales was in 1912. In time, the colony became absorbed into Argentina, its singular democracy died out and Spanish became the dominant lan-

John Ryan's eyrie looks like a

short, fat and lugubrious.

"He is a moderately good man trying to be bad", says Ryan. "The secrets of his character are what I believe to be the two main driving

forces of humanity; cowardice and

HOLIDAYS WITH A BICYCLE

**CYCLING** 

FOR SOFTIES

Delightful Family Hotels

in BURGUNDY,

THE CAMARGUE

and THE WESTERN LOIRE

FRANCE

Details from Sust Madron, Dept T. 11 Norman Road, Manchester M14 St.F.



of her pioneer family on her mantelshelf in Gaiman. Her great-grandfather went to Patagonia ahead of the Mimosa, to scout the land, and was at

Puerto Madryn to meet the ship. "It's a pity you weren't here for chapel this morning", Miss Roberts said. "We had a lovely service. We were celebrating the chapel's ninety-second anniversary and had 100 in the congregation, nearly all Welsh-speak-

She is the curator of the Museo Gales, the Welsh museum housed in Gaiman's old railway station. It has photographs of settlers, grouped like rugby teams, voting registers and a ballot box, rifles with broken stocks tied with string, branding irons and a register of brands compiled as an antirustling measure. There is a Welsh dresser with mugs, jugs and teapots bearing the image of the Rev. Michael D. Jones, the North Wales preacher who inspired the Patagonian expedition, but who did not himself settle here. There are volumes of the colony's newspaper, Drasod, which exists today as a literary journal, a haro, a piano and an eisteddfod chair

and programmes.

The eisteddfod, every October, attracts about 2,000 people. It is a bilingual, Spanish and Welsh, festival. But the number of people writing poetry in Welsh is small and dwindling. Hundreds of people in Patagonia still speak Welsh, but the language belongs primarily to the middle-aged and the old. A number of young people guage through marriage and practice. are trying to ensure that continuity is the Brecon Beacons and parts of North country.

Miss Tegai Roberts has photographs not broken, and a Welsh school has been started.

The Welsh in Patagonia, like many Argentines, do not find it easy to talk about the repression, for they learnt the habit of reticence under military rule. You don't know how long democracy will last", a woman said, "and we have taught ourselves to be careful. One day a Welshman was seized by the army and blindfolded and taken away. He came back after a few days, thank God, There was also a teacher, a nice man who never made any secret of his socialist views, who was taken away and never seen again. There was nothing anyone could do for him, for there was no one to turn, to. The soldiers came to my house once and looked through the wardrobe and the books. There was no reason for it and

it was frightening." haired faces, black-eyed, flat-featured Indian ones, and a sprinkle of Spanish faces. Trelew is a town of low, grey houses, of dismal appearance, I took the bus on to Puerto Madryn, a resort on a long crescent of beach. It is battered by winds which roam the streets seeking a way out and never finding it. In the shop windows are tins of Welsh cake and plaster figures of the two motifs of the region, penguins and Welsh girls in tall hats.

The Welsh who made their way to

Wales. In Esquel, I stayed at Mrs Megan Rowlands' guest house and she insisted I consume a large tea of scones and cream and packed me off next morning with a breakfast of eggs and fat sausages.

There were gauchos at the bus station in low black hats and baggy trousers, looking as bereft as the habitually mounted always do when horseless. I took the bus through a manificent vista of mountains to the pretty town of Trevelin, founded by a Welshman, 14 miles from Esquel. Mounted sheep-herders were rounding up flocks on the green hillsides with the help of dogs. The Welsh flavour of Trevelin comes through in its house names and on the election posters, and: its citizens include Oscar Kansas Jones, Camwy Jones, Inigo Jones and Glindwr Williams.

In Esquel I met Mrs Rhianon ApIwan Gough, another great-grand-daughter of the Patagonian pioneer who met the Mimosa. Her husband, Jimmy Gough, is a leading sheep breeder, known as El Ingles, partly because of his English ancestry but also because of his squirely bearing. He is 62 and was born in Trelew.

is father was a Wiltshireman who used to run mule trains carrying freight across Patagonia. Mr Gough did his national service in the Argentine army and then, because the Second World War had started, went to Britain as a volunteer and served in the Royal

Mr Gough has an Estancia, a ranch, of 3.700 acres near Trevelin and another - 36 leagues away, as he puts it - of 42,000 acres. He has Merino sheep and Hereford cattle, and he remarked that since the Falklands War he had not been able to get sperm from England for the cattle.

When the war started, the police offered me protection, but I did not accept it. We are Argentines after all, and, although I have a British passport, this is the country we are committed to, where our children were brought up. My Argentine friends and I had an unspoken agreement in the war. We did not talk about it. Of course, all of us are delighted at the return of democracy. I suppose I could tell my friends that if Galtieri had won the war Argentina would still have a military government.

"Most people were please when the army took power in 1976 because we all wanted the terrorists flattened. But after a while we started hearing about the disappearances. A man I know lost a son. It was enough, it seems, for a boy to have been at university to come under suspicion."

His wife said: "We dare not hope for too much. One of the difficulties is that Argentines want miracles and quick answers and they expect the president to work wonders. Democracy gives us The bus from Gaiman to Trelew was all a chance to start again, but I'm packed. There were blue-eved, fair- afraid that people may not be prepared to make the effort to make it work."

Argentines watch, fascinated, as an extraordinary period in their history unfolds under the leadership of the country lawyer, Raul Alfonsin. The Patagonian Welsh claim their share of him. Like Welsh people everywhere they have an abiding interest in geneology, and, having examined the president's antecedents, have concluded that he is one-eighth Welsh.

Thus the descendants of the starry eyed pioneers who came to this wild the western side of Patagonia have and formidable land to plant a settled in a landscape of more democracy, deserve a certain satisfacagreeable appearance. The foothills of tion in the re-emergence of the the southern Andes are evocative of democratic strain in their adopted

Bill Werterst

#### moreover.. Miles Kington

# At last, the posthumous Oscar

The Moreover Movie Awards, traditionally presented on the day after the Oscars, were handed over last night in a glittering ceremony at the Sir Richard Anenborough Banqueting Room, Pork Scratchings Service Area, on the M1,

Russel Harty, Esther Rantzen and Andrew Lloyd Webber were there, but there were many stars present as well - a large photograph of Barbra Streisand was flown in all the way from California, as well as a video tape from Bob Hope explaining that he could not be present because nobody had invited him. Barry Norman moved easily through the

crowds talking to everyone, and many people talked back. Nigel Lawson made a brief appearance before being pelted to death with stale bridge rolls. Finally, Lord Moreover, chairman of Twentieth Century Moreover, rose to set rolling the high spot of the evening.

My lords, ladies and gentlemen", he intoned, "might I suggest that we turn this motorway service area into an independent country for the evening so that it can issue its own postage stamps -no. I'm sorry, that's a letter from Stanley Gibbons I got this morning!"

Amid laughter. Lord Moreover went on to compliment everyone present on having made a film this year, or, if they hadn't made one, to thank them for seeing a film this year, or, if they hadn't managed to get to a cinema, to thank them for being a film critic. He then proceeded without further ado to the presentation of the awards which would not be done by personalities imported for the evening but by himself, as he wanted to meet the stars personally.

he first award was a new one, the Special Merit award. There was always an Oscar, Lord Moreover explained, for some very old film star who had never got one. This one was for a dead film star who had been treated very badly by Hollywood. Nominations included such illustrious people as Charlie Chaplin, but the award had finally been given to Fatty Arbuckle. The Schnozzle Durante Medal, awarded to

someone whose nose was more interesting than his voice, did not go to Barbra Streisand, as expected, but to Barry Manilow.

he "Some Like It Hot" award, given to anyone who spends most of a film dressed up as a member of the opposite sex, had one obvious destination, said Lord Morcover to Barbra Streisand in Yentl. However this was so obvious they had decided to give it instead to Dustin Hoffman for Tootsie.

The award for the Most Enterprising Screen Credit of the Year went to Justin X. Clammer, who had been listed as Hairdresser to Mr Yul Brynner.

The Best Food Film was named as the Barbra Streisand production which told the story of the Jewish boy who changed

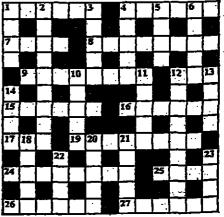
The Best Car Chase Sequence award went to Barbra Streisand for having produced, directed and driven all the cars in the film about the Jewish girl who changes. sex and bires a car: Rentl.

The award for the Best Film Music went to Barbra Streisand for her singing of the title theme from the film about the young Jewish boy who changes his teeth: Denil. The award for Film of the Year went to the film written, created, produced, directed and acted by Barbra Streisand, about the little Jewish girl who suffers from the delusion that she can write, create, produce, direct and act a film by herself:

Mentl. The final award, for Acceptance Speech of the Year, went as usual to Sir Richard Attenborough. Accepting the award, Sir Richard said: "Words cannot express the gratitude and pride that I feel on being given this award. I am only the front man for this speech, of course. Much of the hard work was done by its writer, Jack Smith. The slog of typing it out was done by Jones Secretarial Services of Harley Street, I should also mention the loyal team who looked up the spelling for

At a signal from Lord Moreover the mikes went dead at this point and the crowd adjourned to get down as much free drink as possible.

#### CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 315)



4 Brisk music (6)
7 Somewhat (4)
8 Apache chief (8)
9 Wandering minstr

15 Tremble (6) 19 Sad tale (3,5) 24 Restless funseeke

(8) 25 Festive event (4) 26 Ill-humour (6) 27 Rescind (6)

SOLUTION TO No 314

2 Condescending manner (9) Lawful (5) objects (5) Steam aperture (4) 6 Pause mark (5) 10 Surmise (5) 11 Grip attention (5) 12 1972 US political scandal (9) 13 Uncommon (4)

14 Water (4) 18 Divine anger (5) Smell (5) Raga instrument (5) Lament (4)

ACROSS: I Tyburn 5 Wolf 8 Talon 9 Grown up 11 Senility 13 Smug 15 Born again 18 Hate 19 Scabbard 22 Premium 23 Thong 24 Know 25 Nobody DOWN: 2 Yulan 3 Urn. 4 Night watchman 5 Wool 6 Linkman 7 Stash 10 Page 12 Lure 14 Barb 15 Between 16 Chop 17 Adage 20 Avoid

## Pugwash, pirate on the crest of a wave



## A little water neverhurtanyone? It's killing her.

She's the victim of one of the most crippling droughts on record. Many like her have died, and now over a million people are victims of the drought in Africa.

This Easter you can do something to help. Your donation can help provide clean water, food, medical equipment and other essential supplies. It will bring relief to the starving, it may prevent someone from dying.

Please help today. because for some, tomorrow may be

To: The Hon. Treasurer. The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayhray-King, Help the Aged, Project 40204. FREEPOST. London EC1B 1BD. (No stamp needed.) I enclose my cheque/postal order for £

Help 😘 aged Easter Appea



Pugwash owes his existence to an impecunious member of Ryan's wedding in 1950. Instead of a present the guest offered to introduce Ryan to the Reverend Marcus Morris, who was then starting the Eagle magazine. It was planned as a comic with a high moral and educational content and Ryan says he drew a very serious cartoon about Bad King John and showed it to

"He looked at it and laughed. He said: "If you can draw me something really funny I will publish it". I came home to our little bedsitter in Chelsea and the figure of Captain Pugwash appeared almost like magic on the paper and he was immediately surrounded by a crew. He was thinner and more disreputable in those days. He also had a wife but she was so unattractive that I ditched her."

Tom, the cabin boy, who continually rescues Pugwash from his own ineptitude, came later. "After all someone has to do the work", says Ryan. "All my heroes are such

Pugwash and some of his friends and relations are having an exhi-bition at the Royal Festival Hall from next Wednesday.\*
Pugwash didn't last long in Eagle because Morris felt he was too young

for the readership. He was replaced

by Harris Tweed, the bungling detective who appeared for 10 years.



Captain Pugwash (above left) and creator: now a pirate video

In Girl. Eagle's sister magazine, Ryan created "Lettice Leaf, the Greenest Girl in the School" and fat Miss Froth, who never wore the same dress twice in all her weekly appearances over 10 years.

Ryan's first book of Pugwash was rejected by 12 publishers before it was taken on. Since then Pugwash has sailed across television and video screens, into games, on to tee-shirts and stages. He is famous throughout the world and translated

into many languages.

Television produced a host of new characters such as Sir Prancelot, a medieval knight with a penchant for science fiction who was a distant ancestor of Pugwash's.

Ryan also does a weekly cartoon

for the Catholic Herald, a task made treacherous by prickly religious sensitivities, he was not allowed to

the election of Pope John Paul II. Cardinal Grotti, the sinister Vatican bureaucrat constantly outraged by change, much resembles Captain Pugwash in clerical garb and dark glasses. "He is, in fact, his first cousin", confides Ryan. As one passes down the stairs

from Ryan's studio to the elegantly furnished Kensington flat below there are on the wall what appear to be miniature portraits by old masters in gorgeous gilt frames. Look a little closer and some of the faces have little curving moustaches and tiny pointed beards. They have big round eyes and they are wearing big black hats with the skull and crossbones. John Ryan chuckles.

\*Captain Pugwash and other cre-ations by John Ryan at the Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1. April 18-30 from 10am.

## WEDNESDAY PAGE

Kington

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Entertaining Cookery

at the Cordon Bleu

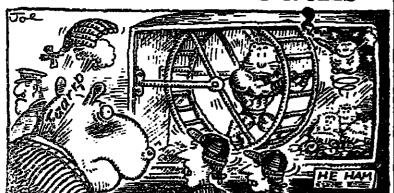
Cookery Course and learn to cook well for friends, family and business associates. Classes are small to ensure individual attention and recipes are the dinner table or their

Classes take place one afternoon a week for six weeks on either Mondays, Fridays. Cost only 268

for 6 lessons. For details, please contact: The Cordon Blev Cookery School, 114 Marylabare Lane, London W1. Telephone: 01-935 3503,

## ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

## Out of the mouths..



Just as doctors must take the the household, thank goodness, but, rlippocratic oath, so parents should my informants tell me Hamish is a splendid sight in full cry, pedalling away on his tiny treadmill in the classic lion rampant position. Picture the disquiet in the family when this model of rodent machismo suddenly be made to swear a hypogritic one. W it is already common policy to school the young in principles that were never enshrined in our own past behaviour, it is surely high time the position was formalized. I write takes it into his head to have a litter this in the wake of several birthdays It has done nothing for the credibility 17 the neighbourhood, all of which of Petronella (pregnant herself), who has been explaining to her children for months that "it is only ladies who were characterized by disturbingly venal symptoms among the children in question. My own son, for have habies". Personally I feel rather example, was expecting an entire set of those muscle-bound oafs known more sorry for the hainster; the wheel has fallen silent and the creature as "He-Man Figures" from an old mopes about its cage as if atoning for woman up the road, who could as a misspent youth. It is hard to be much afford such things as she could entirely carefree once children arrive. clear the Moon in a single bound. As the day drew on and it became clear hui Hamish, it must be remembered is the head of a large one-parent family, and is probably having that the figures were not forthcoming and that he would have to terrible nights. Being re-christened content himself with a snowscape Mamishina cannot have helped. card re-cycled from Christmas, I heard those words "But it's the This is tricky but interesting. My horrible lawyer friend Parvis Mait-land drops by with his two boys on thought that counts" enter the air as if from another mouth and another their way back from Chessington time. But the mouth was mine and Zoo. He is as bleary as ever, having the time was then, and in that the previous night been wined and moment I could remember, with dined (swigged and pigged, I call it) by a very famous actress whose appealing vividness, how I used to ravage the little white envelopes messy divorce has just made him even richer. As he describes the Uncle Ronnie and Auntie Hilda each year in search of cash. occasion (quite obviously the reason When brown ten-bob notes no for his visit), the floor is a-patter lenger fluttered to the mat, my with dropped names. But his sons parents would say this meant that I are yet more garrulous about some was a "grown-up boy", since only

> both ends". For a moment I have visions of Dr Dolittle's Push-Me-Pull-You, but it is soon apparent that the animal's spring diet has made him flatulent, "Actually, he wasn't talking", says the elder boy.
> "He was making Daddy noises". Is this a blush I see on Maitland's face? More hypocrisy. The father of the new family in River Street (code name: the Sub-Sloanes) has appar ently been lecturing his son about the of marijuana, which has, inevitably, found its way into the boy's unspeakable boarding school in Dorset. Sub-Sloane père has been trotting out all the inherited formulac about rotting of the moral fibre. All I can say it that if stimulants are to be the criterion, then his own fibre is in shards; he is seldom seen

without a chic, gold-banded mentho

cigarette between his fingers, and

regularly gets pickled on Pimms.

Just because he does it under the

narasol in his "patio

extraordinary hippo which "talks at

Caroline Moorehead talks to the mother of a baby born by AID

# The paternal triangle

Sara is 32, the mother of a two-yearold girl, and hoping shortly to become pregnant again. The father of both babies will have been not her draughtsman husband but an un-known donor, supplied through one of the rising number of clinics now practising artificial insemination. While neither the Department of Health and Social Security nor the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists keeps figures, a

survey carried out in 1981 put the number of AID babies born that year in England and Wales at 2,000. a figure agreed to be extremely conservative. The true one, say most doctors, is probably double and the numbers are increasing rapidly. As is demand: in Bristol, Southmead Hospital has a waiting list for AID on the National Health that has grown half a year with every year it has been open - the patients being admitted today joined it more than four years ago.

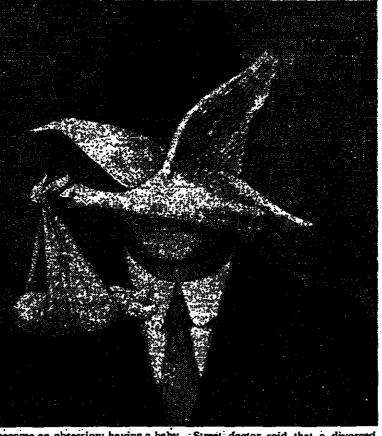
#### AID has long since overtaken child adoption

AID has long since overtaken adoption as the preferred way for a childless couple to acquire a child. and all the more so as most adoption agencies have shut their lists to would-be parents willing to take a newborn baby. Mr David Joyce, senior consultant at Southmead. says that when he first became involved in the field of AID in 1970 only one or two in 10 couples who could have received AID actually chose to have it. "Now it's at least eight couples out of 10. "What's more, medical attitudes have changed: then, there was a feeling that it was somehow morally a bit strange. Now doctors are sympathetic."

Why, then, does artificial insemination remain such an awkward topic? And what prevents its becoming a routine and open medical event?

Medically the procedure is extremely simple, so simple in fact that it can be carried out with the minimum of technical know-how and even with a "do-it-yourself" kit, something that appals much of the medical profession Women attend a clinic once a

month until they are pregnant, either on the NHS, at about £20 a session, or privately (approximately double the cost). The process takes a bare half hour. "I just think of it as an injection", says Sara. "I go on thinking of the baby as my husband's." One clinic reports that one in four women who go to them get pregnant after the first insemination. The less lucky may have to wait up to two years. Sara did two courses. "After the first nine months



become an obsession: having a baby

was all i thought about." It is in the area of the law and the emotions that AID becomes a more uncertain proposition. At present, a child conceived by AID is illegitimate, and should be registered as such, whether or not the husband has consented to it. The child's status is that of any child of an adulterous liaison. The donor, and not the woman's husband, is the legal father. A White Paper on family law recommends that, on the contrary, an AID baby should be registered as the husband's child and that nothing to suggest anything else should appear on the birth certifi-

implementation is thought to be awaiting the report of the Warnock Committee on test-tube babies, surrogate mothers and AID. With no guidance, the practice is vulnerable. As Mr Joyce explains: "There is really nothing at present to prevent an unhappy mother with an AID baby going to court, insisting on the identity of the donor being divulged and claiming mainten

It is at least partly the fear that someone may take advantage of this loophole that promots those who provide AID to be immensely careful that they take on only apparently securely married couples. Women "without partners" seldom find doctors willing to help, though agency and found that was hopeless.
So back for 11 more months. It had
of one-parent families. One Harley

Street doctor said that a divorced women who had just lost her only child, a five-year-old boy, in a car crash had asked her for AID. "I said no. I felt that it was quite wrong. We can't play God, can we?"

Three recurring anxieties plague couples who embark on AID. The first concerns a sense of inadequacy reported by many of the husbands Sara said that the long wait to get pregnant had given her husband a chance to get over feeling "demasculated" and for her to stop thinking of it as adultery. It is during these long waits that Child, a charity concerning itself with infertility, helps by putting member in touch with others who have successfully and happily undergone the process.

Understandably, there is also some wariness about donors. Their identity is, of course, secret. Clinics report, however, that they usually select medical students, aged somewhere between 20 and 26, because they can be relied on to provide complete medical histories. Hospitals say that they advertise "dishospital has recently taken to asking the fathers of healthy babies born in the maternity unit to provide semen, with the guarantee that it will be used to father no more than one AID child. Elsewhere, up to 20 pregnancies from a single donor is average: above that, there is a fear of producing too many half brothers

In both clinics and hospitals donors, who are paid £8 a session

## COMMENT

## Unfit for aerobics

As a physiotherapist who deals with a lot of sports injuries. I try to be in fairly close touch with any changing trends in exercise. In about Sepinjuries and the number of women

some. A few days before my first class I came across Dr Kenneth Cooper's book The Aerobics Way and learnt something of his research in the United States and the fundamental aims of an aerobics

But the lady who brought aerobics to the notice of the women in the street was Jane Fonda. Projecting the image of the body beautiful, her style of aerobics soon caught on here, with many famous names and

Unfortunately, the aims behind the teaching have been almost disregarded by many of the increasing number of teachers all over the country. Largely untrained - even the very few "qualified" teachers know little about body physiology these ladies have been packing the church halls with up to 50 women at a time, all of whom would instantly

Rarely are the women asked if they have, or have had, any back, hip, neck or knee problem. Rarely are the exercises balanced so that no one area of their body is stressed more than another. Rarely are they told adequately, every time, how and why they should take their

Rarely is competition between the women discouraged; often newcomers to a class feel urged to compete at the same high level as the others.

in many classes in my county. I am now not at all suprised at the number of women with injuries. Aerobics, taught as they are at present, could be dangerous.

injuries were to the lower back. Jogging or rope skipping, or even

running up and downstairs may not sound very exciting, but done little and often, it works. And, with the right footwear, it is rarely dangerous. So find out what you should do to improve your fitness, how often and how long. And before you attend

**Ruth Doodson** 

#### TALKBACK

am of course persona non grata in I suppose he thinks it is okay.

undoubted prowess on the wheel. I with the full co-operation of his wife,

#### A meaty question

little children cared about ten-bob

notes. (I suppose that must have

been my first lesson on the very

strong resemblances between adults

and little children.) Anyway, it was

not until some years later that I

learnt that "Uncle" Ronnie and

designations in quotes, since they

were no more relatives than the old

woman up the road) had had some

ill-defined trouble with the bailiffs

and left the area. All of which did

not stop my brother and me

compiling a list of their arrears and

offering them easy terms for an immediate settlement. All that

prevented us from actually posting

the letter was an absence of the new

address: I should be glad that my

own children are not reproducing

quite such hideous traits - yet.
.! slight upset in the neighbourhood.

Hamish the hamster, the new

honorary member of Petronella's

tanuly, has made something of a

ie for himself here because of his - Martini

'Auntie" Hilda (this time I put the

From Howard Gatling, Grove House, Little Tew, Oxford Almost 20 years ago, in my middle thirties. I became a victim of arthritis overnight. experienced a series of relapses, each time a little worse. Walking grew to be a nightmare. A few months ago, I gave up cating all meats, including fish and all dairy products. I can now run up stairs, lock both my knee joints back and get out of

hed to walk immediately. It would be interesting to learn whether arthritis is pecuhar to omnivores; my spaniel has it. Do meat-eating species similarly suffer and are chimps orang-outangs arthritis-

From Mrs Claire Large, 5 Oak Lind, Arundel, West Sussex Having read Alan Franks' Diary (28 March 1984) I must point out that my three-year-old daughter has beaten him to his analogy with Beatrix Potter. She recognized the voice on the radio and announced "It's Mrs Thatcher, Just like Mrs Tittlemouse'. In view of our Prime Minister's fanatical emphasis on good housekeeping and new brooms, and her exclusion of any but her own kind from her inner sanctum, I thought it an unwittingly apposite remark.



ease of preparation.

## Elegant meals in a moment

10 find inspiration for exceptionally good cooking, or indeed cooking of any kind. But as a young stockbroker who wanted to feed her husband and family well, Martha Stewart had no time for the old fashioned home-cooking she was used to.

"I was brought up in a large family where meal preparation was often an all-day affair" she says in her latest book, Quick Cook\*. "Inexpensive cuts of meats were braised or stewed to make them more palatable. Vegetables were not necessarily fresh, but often had been canned by mother or grand-mother the previous season. Cakes and pies were compli-cated, delicious concoctions, involving yeast and fruit butters and rich frostings.

"Meals were more time consuming and the family spent more time together around the kitchen table. It was lovely, but everything was different then."

Quick Cook began as a game, she explains, "When I returned home from work at five or six in the afternoon, I was faced with the daily challenge of feeding the family interesting. varied meals. I lived as I envisioned a Parisian working woman lived, with an almost empty, but carefully inventive pantry and with an eye for what was fresh and inviting in the market. I never got into the habit of freezing casseroles or fresh meats and fishes for future thawing.....

As demands on her time increased. Martha Stewart's game" became more serious and she evolved a set of rules for quick cooking which she tried to stick to.

Nowadays she is a professional cook, caterer and businesswoman. Her first book, Entertaining was deservedly successful and Quick Cook seems sure to follow it. It is a long time since I have been inpatient to cook so many recipes from a single volume, and never before from an American one.

Quick, certainly, Martha Stewart's recipes are fresh, elegant, and unfussily modern. In the book, which is illustrated with good colour photographs, they are divided into seasonal menus and there is conversion chart for the American measures in the form of a jumbo bookmark. The following recipes are taken from the book.

The red pepper soup is the

most stunning scarlet colour,

THE TIMES COOK



**Shona Crawford Poole** 

and its sweet taste an instantiv popular one. I used a little dried tarragon, just a pinch, in the soup instead of the fresh tarragon sprig garnish.

Red pepper somp Serves four to six 8 red peppers

3 carrots, pecied 3 shallors, peeled

l tablespoon olive oil

I clove garlic, peeled i pear, peeled and quartered

55g (20z) unsalted butter 1-litre (1% pints) chicken stock ) tablespoon crushed dried red

Dash of cayenne pepper

Salt and black pepper to taste Sprigs of fresh tarragon to taste

Slice thinly six of the peppers the carrots, shallots, garlic, and pear. Heat the oil and butter in a large, preferably shallow pan, and saute the sliced vegetables and pear over a medium-low heat until tender, eight to 10 minutes.

Add the stock, dried red pepper, cayenne pepper, salt and black pepper. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 25 to 30 minutes.

While the soup is cooking, roast the remaining red peppers directly on the gas flame (or under a hot grill) rotating them with tongs until completely charred. Put them in a paper bag for five minutes to sweat. Wash off the blackened skin under cold running water and remove seeds. Drain on paper

Purée the soup in a food processor or blender, adding one of the roasted red peppers. Pour the pureed soup back into the pan and reheat over low

Julienne the remaining red pepper into fine strips and add them to the soup. Garnish with tarragon and serve with french

Serves four 4 fillets of sole 30g (loz) butter at room Salt and pepper to taste

Fillet of sole wrapped in spinach

225g (80z) large spinach leaves, 4 lemon.wedges

Dot each fillet with butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and fold in half crosswise. Put fillets in a steamer and cook for five to seven minutes. Remove and cool slightly.

When the fillets are cool enough to handle, wrap each in a spinach leaf. Secure leaf with a toothnick if necessary. Return fillets to the steamer and cook until the spinach leaves are wilted but still bright green, about 2 minutes. Serve at once with lemon wedges. (I cooked the rest of the spinach on top of the fish and served it with it.)

For pears baked in cream Martha Stewart uses Bosc or Bartlett pears, neither of which varieties is easy to find here. Choose ripe but firm fruit of whatever type of pear is available and if they are small, serve each person with two

Pears baked in cream Serves four

30g (1 oz) unsalted butter 2 tablespoons sugar

2 large pears, unpeeled, halved

120 ml (4 fl oz) double cream

Butter a shallow baking dish with half the butter and sprinkle I tablespoon of sugar over the

Put the pears, cut side down, in the dish. Sprinkle with remaining sugar and dot with butter.

Bake the pears in a preheated moderately hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for 10 minutes. Pour the cream over the pears and bake them for 20 minutes more. Serve them warm.

\*Martha Stewart's Quick Cook is published tomorrow by Sidgwick & Jackson, price

a lover to father the child.) Those who, like Mr Joyce, feel in universities. One London that AID is "an extremely successful procedure, with quite remarkably few problems" and that it does much to alleviate the miseries and anxieties of women like Sara for

tington's Chorea.

Hospital,

whom having no child has become an obsessive nightmare, are concerned about how little priority AID gets on the medical ladder. trouble," he says, "is that AID anonymous. They're reluctant to push or make demands."

and come in perhaps twice a week, are screened for illness, certified to

be "healthy, fit and have no squint"

and matched to husbands for height.

and matched to husbands to height, colour of hair and eyes. "We're sometimes asked for a sense of humour," said one specialist. "but

who will agree on what makes up

humour?" One patient admitted that she would like "high intelli-

gence and an all-round sportsman

but added that she saw that it would

be hard to scour London for the

Finally there is the confused issue of who should know what Jill is a

social worker in her late twentics.

Eighteen months ago tests revealed

her husband to be infertile and two

months ago she started attending an AID clinic. "We are going to tell no

one." she says. "Absolutely no one at all. Never, it's very important to

my husband." The doctors running

the clinics say that between half and two-thirds of their patients share

this attitude, and that even if some

of the younger women appear for

their appointments with relations or

friends, their waiting rooms are more often filled with tense couples,

sitting close to each other and not

'I think I don't

want the

baby to know'

about it regret bitterly having done

so. "When it all took so long !

couldn't keep it to myself," says

Sara. "It's my nature, to talk. But

now I think I don't want the baby to

know, I wish I had kept silent."

Before providing AID, counsellors

invariably make the point that

unless parents are quite certain that

they will wish to tell the child, total

secrecy is best, except of course in

the cases where telling is a

reassurance: for example, when the

husband has haemophilia or Hun-

Michael Humphrey, who counsels

couples regularly at St George's

know." (The secrecy can extend

further, and to somewhat absurd

degrees: one consultant says that he

is now seeing women who tell their

infertile husbands that they are receiving AID while in fact they have decided that they prefer to find

"If anyone knows." says Dr

"then the child should

Some of those who have talked

right combination.

tember last year. I started to get a few women coming for treatment with injuries that happened at "aerobics". The one or two turned into five or six, and by December I began to be very concerned at the potential seriousness of some of the who had them.
I realized that I knew nothing about what went on in "aerobics

ciass.

bodies taking it up enthusiastically.

like the body shape and image of their blue-suited idol.

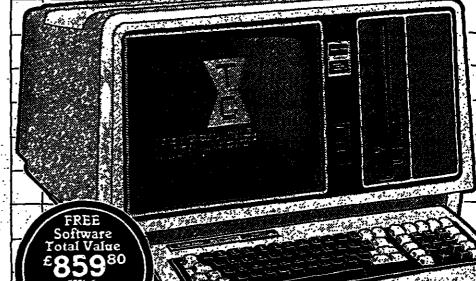
Having watched and participated

In an unofficial survey carried out among a dozen physiotherapists in Hertfordshire and Essex, almost 30 per cent of sports injuries seen in the past six months occured during an aerobics class. About half of these

your next aerobics class, ask yourself: "Am I really fit enough to

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## THE TIMES **DIARY**

## Breaking

Following my disclosure that tea at the Ritz is to end on May I because of the "riff-raff". I have been inundated by wails of despair. And some cries of delight. "I hope the whole place closes down for good", said reader David Fishman. He tells me he received "very rude and snotty" treatment when he turned up for tea without a tie last Sunday. He agreed to wear one from the hotel's stock, "I felt really common. It was one of these wide Sixties kipper-style polyester ties." When the cloakroom attendant refused to take his wife's coat until they had been allocated a table, they walked out. "It was a B-class comedy. All my left-wing tendencies came to the fore. And I vote Thatcher. Come the revolution ... he said, adding the Ritz didn't even know his income. Such vulgarities would scarcely cross the mind of the hotel's assistant manager. Julian Payne. Describing the riff-raff, he told me: "I used to think Nike was a nuclear weapon until I saw it printed on their training shoes".

Precisely

## Strugglle against illiteracy, national task

Intelligence from the Kabul New

#### Red Admiral

Closer to home, intelligence is also being disseminated by Ken Livings-tone in a "Nelsonian battle call". Appealing to MPs across the Thames, who today debate the Government's Bill to scrap the GLC. Livingstone has hoisted about 40 naval signal flags outside County Hall. They bear the message "London expects every MP to do their (sic) duty". Perhaps Red Ken should take off his eye-patch and take part in the Afghan "strugglie".

 Crypto-Liberals seem to have infiltrated Aims of Industry. I have just been invited to meet their president, Michael Ivens, at the Whig and Pen Club.

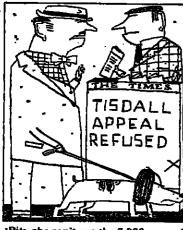
#### Watered down

The outrageous American comedienne, Joan Kivers, has gone soft At her own request, four minutes of unorthodox remarks about the Royal Family have been cut from her latest record, Can We Talk? Only the Americans will be privy to such Rivers jibes as the one about Prince Charles and his ears -"They're so large he could hang-glide over the Falklands," she says on the uncensored US issue. According to her agents, Rivers asked for the cuts in a spirit of evenhandedness. "She objects to Brits who go to the States and slag off the Reagans." Such reticence is scarcely shown by Central Television. Its Spitting Image satirical programme last Sunday had a puppet caricature of Princess Margaret attempting a saucy strip. No more than five complained about the entire show.

No joy, please.

The National Theatre of Brent has taken the joy out of sex. The company's comedy about the "exploration of erotica", which opens at the Lyric. Hammersmith tonight. was to be called The Joy of Sex as a tribute to Dr Alex Comfort's best-selling manual. But his publishers. Mitchell Beasley, were not amused So it was retitled The Complete Joy of Sex. No joy, said Mitchell Beasley. Tonight, the play opens as The Complete Guide to Sex.

**BARRY FANTONI** 



'Pity she can't run the 5,000 metres'

#### Hustings hustler

lain "Deep" Sproat really is irrepressible. After failing to get himself selected as the Tory candidate for Lord Whitelaw's Penrith seat, and, as I reported last Friday, Sir Hugh Fraser's Stafford scat. Sproat was battling it out yet again to succeed Viscount Ovenden, formerly Maurice Macmillan, in the South-west Surrey constituency. Vying for the safe Tory seat last night were Virginia Bottomley and Euro-MP Stanley Johnson. Rothschild's, where Sproat works as a consultant, must be on tenterhooks.

## North Atlantic to South Pacific: a world brief for Nato

On the evidence of the twentieth century, man is especially endowed foresight, Early in the 1960s, after Britain had sent a

military expedition to quell a revolt against the Tanzanian government of Julius Nverere, I asked Lord Mountbatten how many times since the end of the war in 1945 we had sent armed forces abroad, and how often the situation had been foreseen. His answer was 48 - and

In the remaining 16 years of this century, what factors of political strategy are sufficiently predictable Western allies to pay a military insurance premium in advance? Some general assumptions seem to be valid.

The Soviet communist doctrine that the use of force is legitimate to achieve a political aim will continue. Moscow will still pursue a global policy of supporting revolutionary movements, to undermine Western influence and extend its own. Nuclear weaponry will still be part of the military structure of both the Warsaw Pact and Nato: the defensive and offensive power of conven-tional arms will have been devel-oped and improved. Nato will probably have retrieved some of its present deficiency in that respect, but the balance of power is unlikely to have been significantly changed. Do these general forecasts mean that the outlook is stalemate?

It is probably reasonable to expect that there will be some modification in Russia's military deployment. However, every possibility has to be qualified by a "but"...

The Marxist revolution is 60 years old, but the decisively military twist given to it by Stalin still has priority. Russia, in the words of Mr Chernenko has to be made "invincible". It will denounce imperialism, but will continue to keep its grip on the cordon santaire of Eastern Europe and Afghanistan. Strategic nuclear weapons are likely to be reduced, but a large over-kill

The economic situation inside Russia should, on any reasonable calculation, limit its scope to subsidize the countries it uses to promote revolution at second-hand (Cuba, for example, is a heavy drain on its resources), but the Kremlin can call, for discipline, on the strong feeling of nationalism.

On the available evidence, Russia, although facing considerable diffi-culties, will by 2000AD remain immensely powerful, militarily. Nato, therefore, will not be able to lower its guard. Too much will be at stake, for if law and order, and political stability, were to be broken in Europe and the Atlantic, there would be chaos everywhere. The defence of Europe. the Atlantic Ocean and North America, must therefore continue to be given

Continuing our series on the 35th anniversary of the western alliance. Lord Home of the Hirsel says the West must precisely define its vital interests everywhere, drawing clear lines which the Russians will not be allowed to cross with impunity

priority by Britain and its allies, while they pursue what is called 'détente'

The basic difficulty of agreeing on anything in the politico-military field with the Russian Communists will continue to be that they deal in ideology and do not speak the same language, or hold the same values, as do the democracies.

Mr Brezhnev's definition of détente, to which Mr Chernenko subscribes, is a convincing illustration. Brezhnev talked of it as a continuing aspect of the global "struggle" and "confrontation", and forecast that both would have to be intensified. No democratic statesman could conceivably talk of "confrontation" and "struggle" in the context of détente, the essence of which is, not aggression, but compromise and coexistence.

To add to the dilemma of the democracies, this Russian interpretation embraces the whole world, Vietnam and Cambodia. through Ethiopia and Angola, to El Salvador.

The Soviet leaders have two options between now and the next century; and both are consistent with communist doctrine. They can maintain political and military pressure on the European and Atlantic front, or they can create a tactical lull in which they would concentrate their propaganda on insisting that it is the West that threatens aggression, and that Russia is the aggrieved peace-maker.

#### Global threat despite the setbacks

They are likely to seek the best of both worlds. They will aim to split Nato by trying to persuade the European members that it is no longer in their interest to tie themselves to the US, and at the same time will use catspaws to keep the pot of social unrest in the world at large on the boil.

The communist threat of subversion and take-over is undoubtedly global, and the Western allies will have to decide whether Nato as such should adapt its policy to meet it by



operating outside the original treaty

In this context, it is worth recalling that Russia has had its setbacks. Egypt escaped Soviet clutches; in Angola the tenure of Cuban troops hangs in the balance: Mozambique has gone sour, and has marked its protest by cooperation with South Africa: Ethiopia is restive; and generally the Soviet invasion and continued occupation of Afghanistan has shocked the Third World.

Those who are ready to organize self-defence can properly and profit-ably be helped. Nato could not be a universal policeman, but there are strategic interests of the West with which communist Russia cannot be allowed to interfere.

Such situations include interference with the freedom of the seas; action to disrupt the passage of oil from the Gulf or essential minerals from Southern Africa: and an attack on any country to defend the security of which Nato is pledged.

Once such Western interests are identified, the important thing is that they should be defined with precision, so that the Soviet leaders understand the limits they cannot exceed without calling forth forceful retaliation. Communists will adapt their policies to conform to plain and inescapable reality. It is on the uncertainty and irresolution of their opponents that they thrive.

There remains the question of whether Nato is the right body to assume these new responsibilities, which go beyond its original

To do so would certainly conform to the facts of life, as it is Nato which stands between the free world and a possible takeover by force. The only argument against the use of this particular umbrella is the survival of the myth of neo-colonialism, which might in some instances prejudice Nato's effectiveness.

The alternative is that the leading Nato countries which possess the resources should, on an ad hoc basis. combine for the defence of common interests. The pattern would be that of the American task force off the Gulf, to which a British unit is

any given situation.

If Soviet coups on the pattern of Angola and Granada are to be anticipated and avoided, it will be necessary for countries situated in areas of strategic consequence to

make contingency plans.

The Caribbean is an obvious example. The volume and value of trade which passes through that area is enormous, and had the Cubans, with Soviet support, been able to establish themselves across the trade routes, and in proximity to the Panama Canal, the disruption caused would have been traumatic.

All West Indian countries, as well the United States. Canada and Britain, have an interest in the political and economic stability of that area. So too in the South Pacific. In that complex of islands. newly independent and with few defences, many are vulnerable to Soviet infiltration and takeover. Australia and New Zealand, Singapore and Malaysia should be acutely conscious of the threat that could be mounted to freedom of passage through those seas. So, too, should

#### The lesson of two world wars

Nato, or those countries in the illiance which have the means, can take on a lot of the work necessary to ensure that communist Russia does not strangle free democratic peoples. Nevertheless, none can rest in comfort until others put teeth into regional collective security.

Finally, it can be little use to plan for the periphery if the core of the alliance fahers.

Whenever (as will be inevitable) there are discussions on the proportions of responsibility which Europe and America should carry, it will be necessary to remember one fact. In two wars against a first-class power in this century, it took the combined might of Europe and America to win. To deter Russia from aggression, Europe or America will not be enough. Both will be required. That truth should be written in capital letters over the chair of the Secretary-General at every Nato council meeting and should be given equal prominence in the foreign and defence ministries of each member of the alliance.

On the unity and cohesion of Nato the peace of the world

Lord Home was Prime Minister 1963-64 and Foreign Secretary 1960-63 and 1970-74.

#### @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1924

I full collection of articles in this scries will be published in book form in cooperation with the Georgetown Centre for Strategic and Interntional

#### Phillip Whitehead

## The wrong image, Mr Dimbleby

An Open Letter to David Dimbleby Dear David.

Like the seasoned reporter you are, I am sure you are watching this week's annual delegate meeting of the National Union of Journalists in Loughborough with a lively interest. And like the old pro you are, you will appreciate the irony of the situation. Here is a middling union without political affiliations, against which you have brought the full weight of the law now in force against secondary industrial action.

It is a law which in the awesome dimensions of the miners' dispute the Government prefers to see inoperative. It is the NUJ which faces the sequestration of its assets. if you proceed further against it. were it to persist in dispute with you. Although your tactics have been criticized by some who are not party to the argument, including one of your respected former editors, you may feel that you will continue to take all the tricks.

You have closed your printing works because you could not get agreement on redundancies from the NGA. Of all the firms in the country to which you might have gone you then chose the one most likely to inflame the dispute still more. Or so we thought. There cannot be many in the Midlands, or especially among the burghers of Nottingham. who do not know the reputation of the T. Bailey Forman Group.
The courts decided, with

wisdom which escapes me, that T. Bailey Forman were not bone of the same bone, flesh of the same flesh, with TBF (Printers) Ltd, of the same abode. So the NUJ, which is in dispute with T. Bailey Forman. proprietors of the Nottingham Evening Post, and thought that it was now equally in dispute with you, was told that it was engaged in illegal secondary action by its members at Dimbleby Newspapers Group. A later court decision declared illegal the NUJ decision not to work with you on the BBC Budget Special. The facts are not in dispute, but the interpretations are.

Before you proceed further against the NUJ, if its delegate meeting endorses the continuation of strike action at your newspapers. there are some things you ought to reflect on, as your father would have

The first concerns your public persona as an arbitrator of public debate on television. Broadcasting recognizes no doctrine of distinct capacities. When many trade unionists believe they are not being fairly. reported or discussed by the broadcasters, a public hostility to any one union by any one broadcaster fans the flames.

Until the NUM hold its long overdue ballot, television and radio will be able to present their scepticism about the strike in the coalfields in terms of its own divisions. If the ballot endorses a strike, trade unionists will rally to

the miners because the consequences of not doing so involve acquiescence in the break-up of a major union. There is no way in which a broadcaster who was thought to be assisting a similar process could be seen to be a dispassionate rapporteur.

You will say that you have no wish to break the NUJ, that it sought the quarrel with you. As a rather lackadaisical member of the union for the past 20 years, I hope you will think it possible you may be mistaken. The NUJ has always been uneasy about action which might be seen as "political", and about the company it occasionally keeps. It gets into absurd rows about its own journal, and the ethics of some of its members. But that membership is not blind to what is happening in Britain today, at the hands of the Government over GCHQ, and at the hands of employers who use anti-union laws.



Dimbleby: a grubby prize

It has seen its members driven out of T. Bailey Forman, six years ago, after the local newspaper strike. The managing director of that firm, Christopher Pole-Carew, was reported in January 1979 as saying: "I have always done my best to drive a wedge between union officials and their members. I have always done my best to discredit and humiliate union officials. If a union official comes to see me I will always make certain that he stands throughout our discussions. If I have a meeting with union officials. I do my best to make it continue until after they have missed their last bus or train'

What puzzles me is that you did not pause before taking your trade to Mr Pole-Carew. What angers me is that you kept it there, and for this grubby prize have gone to the courts. There will be plaudits if you return there, from those who think that trade unions must be broken before the hidden hand of the market can hold sway.

Two questions abide. Do you want to be part of such company, when the right of association is itself coming under threat from them? If you do, will the small gains from shedding trade unions compensate for the dismay of those who admired your professional detachment and now see you incongrously attired as the fugleman of the New Right?

#### Jock Bruce-Gardyne

# Now go against the grain

The Lords of the Admiralty, I was taught as a child, had a proud slogan for the Fleet. "The impossible", they proclaimed, "is done immediately. Miracles take a little longer". In the EEC they take a month or two perhaps. But nobody now seriously doubts that the narrowed gap between what we demanded as the price of our complaisance and what our partners are prepared to concede to us will be bridged before President Mitterrand vacates the chair in June. By then Mrs-Thatcher's essential preconditions for agreeing to higher subscriptions will be deemed to have been met. Pro-Europeans can breathe again.

Or can we? The other day I came across statements made at the time of a previous settlement of accounts between us and our partners. "The arrangements which the Community has now agreed, our Prime Minister announced with pride. give us an assurance of a repayment in hard cash if we find ourselves in future paying an unfair share of the Community Budget. And his Foreign Secretary added for good measure: "There's been a substantial change in the agricultural

Now that was in the days of Harold Wilson, whose propensity to claim victory when the grown-ups had proved recalcitrant was always endearingly reminiscent of Richmal Crompton's William. Needless to say there was no "substantial change", in agricultural spending, and the repayment in "hard cash" was not forthorming. was not forthcoming.

Things are different this time round. Our Prime Minister is made of sterner stuff, and we shall get our rebates. Furthermore, we have it on the authority of Commission Vice-President Tugendhat that "the farm settlement reached in Brussels... was the most important development to have occurred in the Common Agricultural Policy for 20 years . . . Mr Jopling and his colleagues depend the terror thanks from the terror a hearty vote of thanks from the terror and the terror thanks from the terror thank thanks from the taxpayer."

I hope he's right. For if he isn't, it will only be back to the barricades in two years' time. The rise in the subscription rate from I per cent of VAT to 1.4 per cent will be comfortably carried in defiance of backbench rebellion in the Commons (although the Lords are always less predictable). But everyone knows this will not suffice for long. In two years' time the heat will be on again for another rise to 1.6 per cent or 1.8 per cent. And since that, too, will require parliamentary endorsement there is certain to be another blinding row - unless by then farm spending can be seen to have responded to treatment. Which is

where the doubts begin to surface. Nature offers three cures for a glut: increased demand, cheaper prices, and "rationalized" pro-duction. Unfortunately the Com-

munity believes in only one - the last. Last week the aptly-named M Villain, bureaucrat-in-chief to the CAP, warned of the dangerous perspective of a stagnant world market" and record output (after that "most important development" in Brussels, be it noted). He called on all the major producers to cartelize the market.

Since dairy products take the lion's share of the Community farm budget to get shot of, dairy farmers have been singled out to bite the bullet. Not with lower prices, which might conceivably encourage us to drink more milk and eat more butter, but with swingeing penalties for overproduction. So what will they turn their hands to instead?

Mr Jopling is "deeply concerned" that they will lay down their fields to wheat and barley. But they will, Mr Jopling, they will, unless they have lost their collective marbles. He tells us that "if the price of cereals is kept at a reasonable level it will discourage people from growing them in unsuitable places". Maybe But it hasn't, and it isn't going to.

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It hasn't and it isn't going to because the Common Agricultural Policy, intended to improve the lot of peasant farmers, has been perverted by an unholy alliance of barley barons and Bavarian poli-ticians into a money-box for East Anglia and the Ile de France, and a source of tax-free weekend income for assembly-line employees of BMW. So instead of slashing certal prices before the slopes of Snowdon and Ben Nevis come under the plough, and thus reducing the costs of the sort of livestock output for which nature intended the landmass of western Europe, we go on trying

to emulate the prairies.

Now M Villain may turn out to be a most persuasive fellow. Perhaps he will get the Americans, Canadians. Australians and Argentines to join with us to rig the cereal markets and push up prices in defiance of the laws of gravity. Let us hope so. For if he doesn't I have a nasty feeling that the taxpayers will come to regret any "hearty vote of thanks" they are minded to offer the farming

Meanwhile, I fear we may have missed a crucial opportunity, pre-sented by a true and constitutional vcto over a change in the subscription rates, to secure a real "development" of the CAP - in the interests of all the citizens of western Europe, including the control of the control of the control of the citizens of western Europe. including the farmers themselves. hope I am wrong.

ministers.

# Roger Boyes looks behind Jaruzelski's selective crackdown

## **Stalinism** no, just repression in a new disguise

The truth is uncomfortable, especially when viewed in Polish cinemas, where the fleas are promiscuous, the gilt balconies creak ominously and the seats resemble ducking stools. For the past few weeks, however, the ordeal has been worth it. Once banned films -Marzewski's Shivers and Falk's That Was Jazz - have been taken off the shelf and are giving young Poles a rare glimpse of how their country looked under Stalinist rule -teenagers are trained to denounce their schoolmates, neighbours disappear at midnight, the Communist Party is supreme arbiter of good and

Outside the cinema, the young can compare then with now, the crudeness of Stalinism with the selective repression of the present. Whatever teenagers may say now in the Warsaw cafes, the differences are larger than the similarities - the allpervasive fear of the post-war years has disappeared, there are legal restraints on the police, and the threshold of permissible criticism is far higher. The cycle of frost and thaw, of repression and reform, has come a long way since the 1950s. But these are confusing times in Poland; there are few clear signals, only vague bleeps on the radar

Official propaganda about impending reform - greater freedom for managers, local council elections - drones on, but anybody who thought that the abandoning of martial law would bring a confident phase-by-phase liberalization must be disappointed by the Poland of today. Instead, local education authorities have been ripping down crosses from schools in the name of separating church from state and resisting what they say is the danger of "Khomeini-politik" – that is, clerical influence on politics.

Publishers are told that they should not reprint authors who support the Solidarity opposition or who have contacts with the West. A prominent author, Marek Nowa-kowski, though ill, is arrested apparently because of books that he published underground and in the West. A leading lawyer. Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, was arrested after writing a letter criticizing General PHS Jaruzelski for permitting "lawless- circle - the inner leadership - is



ness". The prisons fill up with political offenders - about 430 at the last count - and police have searched the apartments of hun-

dreds of people.

The repression, it must emphasized, is not blanket and in its sharpest form probably affects little more than 3,000 people out of a population of 36 million. But consider the effect of the recent arrest of a sixth-former in a Gdansk school, the brief detention of four of school, the brief detention of four of his schoolmates – on suspicion of belonging to a youth wing of underground Solidarity – and the raiding of a dozen apartments. Every family in Gdansk with children of school age now feels the pressure. In this way selective repression has a blanket, intimidating, effect on the whole population.

Why is this hampening? In the first

Why is this happening? In the first place it seems that the Jaruzelski leadership has lost its early dynamism. The state of the economy far worse than the official forecasts would have us believe - is making a nonsense out of economic reform. Many changes are simply not possible or are unrealistic as long as there are no incentives to offer

Second, there is no clear indication that Chernenko and his fellow Soviet leaders are in favour of Poland's reform programme. Third, the homogeneity of the Jaruzelski

beginning to crack. Some are arguing for political reform rather than concessions, others for more liberal social and economic programmes. They are frustrated, and it shows in the new woodenness of Jaruzelski's

Two forces show signs of resisting the trend towards paralysis and bureaucratic immobilism. The first is the machinery of the police and security service: the other is the ideological gendarmerie, the more hardline Marxists within the party who see the slow pace of reform as a sign of its failure.

sign of its failure.

The police have been active throughout the martial law period, and have expanded their influence within the Communist Party. The security lobby can claim the one solid success of the post-martial law period, the defeat of the Solidarity underground. It therefore sees a continuing role for itself as guardian of the socialist state, even if that means arresting people who pose no conceivable threat.

conceivable threat.

The hardline ideologists, meanwhile, believe that the time has come to reasert communist control in the soft underbelly of the state-education, publishing the arts -exposed by the Solidarity era. The party, they say (at party conferences, plenary sessions of the central committee and countless cabals) has become too passive, too eager to dilute Marxism-Leninism in the

name of a wish-washy "Polish socialism". It is now quite common at party meetings to hear criticism of those close to General Jaruzelski. The general himself remains unchallengeable, but those around him have become vulnerable.

The combination of these two

forces has produced the "selective repression" of the present day. The general's men believe they can exploit this movement, on the principle that any movement is better than none, and restore some sense of purpose to the Poles. Thus the large number of arrests can be converted into a concession by announcing a new amnesty to mark the fortieth anniversary of Polish socialism in July. Fill the prisons, then empty them - not exactly liberalization, but at least a simuliberalization, but at least a sunu-lacrum of decisive government. Similarly, the hardline offensive can send useful messages to Moscow and might even encourage Mr Cher-nenko to visit Warsaw and bless the

There is no escaping the sense of malaise in Warsaw at the moment. Everybody feels it, the kiosk vendor, the university lecturer, the women at the market, the minister's wife, the man in the bus. It seems that the question of whether this is a frost or a thaw is irrevelant: it is a foehn, the menacingly warm wind of alpine regions, that is making strong men weak and weak men strong.

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

## MINELAYING AND THE LAW

The US Government has coun-free passage. Our own Governtered Nicaragua's move to take ment has given the US a degree the question of US involvement in mining Nicaraguan coastal waters and port approaches to the International Court of Justice by notifying the Secretary General of the United Nations that it will not accept the court's jurisdiction in disputes with any Central American state or on any Central American matter for a period of two years. Such declarations are not unprecedented - indeed they are quite proper - but this one does not show the US to its best advantage. It has been made in a hurry to deprive Nicaragua of any propaganda gains she might make in taking the mining question to the court. But the immediate effect of such a sweeping declaration, encompassing a whole region and a multitude of possible issues may

The disadvantages of "covert" action against the Sandinista government have been listed before. It is hard to control, or to direct towards a well defined end; it is unlikely on its own to overthrow the Sandinistas, though it appears to be having some chastening effect on their efforts to destabilize their neighbours. But it is not covert in any proper sense of the word, and it violates the normal canons of

have been to grant Nicaragua a

greater propaganda benefit else-

where.

international law. The sponsoring of minelaying in someone else's territorial waters and ports, using foreign nationals, adds a few more disadvantages to the list it is economic warfare in which neutrals may also suffer and it excites the protests of all governments concerned with the freedom of navigation and rights of

of support in Central America and has in that been wiser than some of its critics, but it has not favoured the more ambitious plans for the contras, and it is rightly "unhappy" about mines. So are the French, who have offered to collaborate with any other willing government in clearing them. So are large sectors of German public opi-

The greater pressure which this blockade brings to bear on the Nicaraguan economy and its receipt of Soviet munitions is therefore compensated by greater diplomatic support for Nicaragua from elsewhere. Nicaragua cannot be effectively pressured into more complete and sincere collaboration in the negotiations of the Contadoran process by methods that the Contadora group will be bound to repudiate. The repudiation will probably be more coherent as a result of President de la Madrid's recent tour.

However, the issue is not as one-sided as it would appear from the immediate reactions to Washington's declaration. Under Article 36 of the Statute which established the International Court of Justice, itself part of the UN Charter, the United States is perfectly within its rights to make a declaration of acceptance or non-acceptance of the court's urisdiction within specified time limits, reservations about reciprocity, and so on. That the United States has done, no doubt broadening its reservations to include the whole region so that the court will not in future be misused "to divert attention from the real issues".

The issue in Nicaragua is real enough. It should not just be established.

dismissed by America's allies as a figment of a paranoid mind at work in Washington. American policy towards Nicaragua has been conditioned by evidence, rather than preconception. After all. Washington originally sup-ported the efforts to overthrow the Somoza dictatorship, joining in OAS resolutions to that effect, providing twenty five million dollars in emergency food and medical aid soon after the Sandinistas came to power, and more than one hundred million dollars in economic aid thereafter. Offers of assistance to sustain or encourage democratic institutions gradually foundered on early signs that the Sandinista junta was determined to acquire a monopoly of power internally, and dominate the region externally with armed forces which number more than the total of all its neighbours put together.

The real issue in Central America is therefore one of pressure and counter-pressure. At this stage the International Court is an irrelevance. The placing of mines in Nicaraguan waters is contrary to international law, but so are Nicaraguan attempts to export its distasteful revolution to its neighbours.

There is obviously a danger that minelaying will be counterproductive to American diplomacy in the region. But all the evidence suggests that the Nicaraguan Government will not respond genuinely to the Contadora diplomatic process unless it is confronted with an alternative and rather less pleasant method of persuasion. It is a dirty war, or a dirty peace in Central America, in which legalistic criteria and solutions can offer only a tenuous discipline until the real balance of power has been

#### POLITICIANS AND PRAYER

A decade after the passing of the Worship and Doctrine Measure. the House of Lords is being asked today to give a second reading to a Bill to strengthen the Measure's guarantee of the continuing prime place of the Book of Common Prayer in the 1974 settlement, for it belongs to liturgy of the Church of England. It is the sort of issue the Measure marks a watershed in the shaping was meant to have settled once of the English constitution, in pressure group the Prayer Book relationship between church and Society insists, with some cause, that further parliamentary attention is unfortunately necessary.

The church has used the freedom the Measure gave it to devise and promote a popular alternative to the Book of Common Prayer, the 1980 Alternative Services Book, which has found its way into Anglican usage so quickly and successfully that the 1662 book is in danger of eclipse. Already more than two million copies of the new Services Book, in its various forms, have been sold. In many parishes it is the only form of liturgy in regular use. The threat to the currency of the Book of Common Prayer is indeed a real one.

The Measure gave the Book of Common Prayer a protected

free to dispense with it if it so Committee would advance the wished. If this is what is cause of the Book of Common happening in fact Parliament has Prayer by monitoring events, every right to debate the matter, and express concern. To pass an Act into law, however, would call in question the basis of the that category of legislation which state. It is not open to reversal without gross upheaval: the clock cannot realistically be put This the sponsors of the Prayer Book (Protection) Bill clearly recognize, for they will tell their Lordships that their real

wish is to take it no further than a Select Committee. They are willing to concede that since the Bill's earlier outing, in 1981, the church's leadership has taken several steps to safeguard the Book of Common Prayer, and one such step, the relicensing of a quasi-1662 liturgy called Series I, is still alive in the synodical DIOCESS.

The Prayer Book Society. whose vice-president Lord Sudelev is actually moving the Bill status: the church was not set today, states that a Select

collecting evidence, and sounding warnings. In effect, it would be a committee of Parliament charged with chivvying and cajoling such bodies as theological colleges into altering their liturgical customs to favour the Book of Common Prayer, in ace of their alleged pre neglect of it. This is not really appropriate work for such a body, and inside the church particularly in the theological colleges - it would be enormously resented. It would also make nonsense of the central principle of the 1974 Worship and Doctrine Measure, that the Church of England, within limits laid down by Parliament, should take control of its everyday affairs where liturgy and doctrine is concerned. That is in turn central to the looser relationship between church and state which has gradually evolved this last half century, which is fundamentally important for the church's well-being, and which must be allowed to evolve further at its own speed, not accelerated or reversed for the advantage of specific causes, however worth while they may be.

#### TOP OF THE TREE

Today is an important day for the Soviet communist party leader Mr Konstantin Chernenko. If the Supreme Soviet which convenes in Moscow today fails to announce his election to the presidency not only Western observers will be surprised. Since he is already the party General Secretary, and is said to be the Chairman of the Defence Council, it would be a humiliation for him not to follow his two predecessors who as President could meet visiting heads of state on an equal footing. Moreover, Mr Chernenko is enjoying a steadily growing personality cult which means that most Soviet citizens expect him to fill the vacancy. The Vice President, Mr Vasily Kuznetsov who is 83, is not seen as a likely contender, even for a post which carries status but little real power.

Two months at the top is long cnough for Mr Chernenko to reveal any reformist tendencies the may possess; at 72 his time for introducing major changes is limited. But he is not the man to bring the fundamental reorganization which the Soviet system evidently needs. The late President Andropov began his brief spell at the top with a vigorous campaign to improve labour discipline which soon ran out of steam when ill health prevented him exercising day-to-day

control. The Chernenko approach has much more in common with the years of bureaucratic stability and economic slowdown under Brezhnev. However, the Politfirst weeks of the Chernenko West Germany, Moscow has without his grandchildren. April 9.

administration included not only his fellow septuagenarians Premier Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Gromyko and Defence Minister Ustinov, but also the younger Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, and Geidar Aliev, who is 60. Mr Gorbachev now ranks second in the leadership and it seems probable that he agreed to a compromise with the Chernenko faction in order to exclude his rival Grigory Romanov, 61, from the succession.

The party plenum meeting before the Supreme Soviet today should provide some indication of how the power struggle between the younger leaders is developing. In such circumstances, however, dramatic new turns in domestic and foreign policy are unlikely. The recent visit to India by Marshal Ustinov and to Syria by Mr Aliev were arranged before the death of President Andropov; both furthered established Soviet policy towards these countries. Moscow's hostility to the Reagan administration is unabated, although allegations that Washington was pursuing Nazi policies are giving way to only slightly milder accusations of "state terrorism" and "piracy" over the mining of Puerto Sandino in

Senior Soviet spokesmen have expressed Moscow's unwillingness to help President Reagan's election campaign by responding to his initiatives and allowing some improvement in relations. In developing contacts with Washington's allies in Western buro members prominent in the Europe, especially Britain and

shown more interest in exacerbating trans-Atlantic differences than in returning to arms reduction talks in Geneva. Discussions with Peking have continued without achieving any significant reconciliation; the savage war in Afghanistan remains the subject of bitter Sino-Soviet polemics.

The collective leadership which determined policy in the last months of President Andropov has indeed ensured the continuity which is so important for a state as potentially unstable as the USSR. Younger leaders such as Mr Gorbachev have acquired the reputation of being in favour of radical economic reforms, but they face the entrenched opposition of many provincial party bureaucrats and managers in the Central Committee. Under Andropov a large number were replaced, but since Mr Chernenko's own support was threatened by these changes, he will not encourage further such replacements.

There is no sign of disagreement over the need for tighter political control. New laws threaten dissidents still at liberty with more severe penalties by extending the number of offences involving contacts with foreigners. Ukrainians, Georgians and others who have voiced nationalist grievances have recently received long prison sentences. In this respect the Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko regimes present the same cruel face, whether the photo-graph released to the Western media shows the leader with or

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Undermining an essential element of our national life

From Mr Geoffrey Rippon, QC, MP for Hexham (Conservative)

Sir. A great deal of the Government's current legislation on local government is founded on the doctrine of "parliamentary su-premacy" in a "unitary state". Certainly we are not a federal state, but surely the time has come to consider which sort of state we are and what sort of state we want to become.

As long ago as 1957 the late Lord Radcliffe said, in his Reith lectures on "The Problem of Power", that with the executive and the lawmaking power virtually in the same hands, "the security of what used to be called constitutional rights is a very frail thing". That security is

under even greater threat today.
At least two members of the present Cabinet when in opposition showed themselves fully aware of the danger. Sir Keith Joseph, in his pamphlet, Freedom Under the Law, wrote in 1975:

The unbridled supremacy of Parliame The unbridged supremacy of Parliament is quite recent, historically speaking. Parliamentarians of the past believed that Parliament, though primus interpares among the powers, should respect the independence of other institutions. They saw the liberties of Englishmen, as according to private the content of the part beginning to actually enjoyed, as the great barrier to despotism. Parliament was respected precisely because it rested on a great base of independent and separate institutions. By turning on them and subjecting them, it is croding its own political base.

To treat local authorities as simply the providers of services on terms laid down by the Secretary of State is to undermine one of the essential elements of our national life. Hitherto directly elected local government has been regarded as one of the twin pillars of our Consti-

tution. Those of the radical right who have hitherto - and very properly - regarded Professor F. A. Hayek's great work, The Road to Serfdom, as the cornerstone of their political philosophy should remember his declaration: "Nowhere has democracy worked well without a great measure of local self-government".

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, was equally forthright in the days of a Labour Government. In The Dilemma of Democracy he wrote of the absolute legislative power confided in Parliament and concentrated in the hands of a government armed with a parliamentary majority, briefed and served by the professionalism of the Civil Service, and added, significantly,

when such a government is indoctrinated with the false political doctrine of the mandate and manifesto... the ex-pression "elective dictatorship" is not a

In those circumstances Lord Hailsham considered that we need a new Constitution and like all

#### Keeping data private Pointless picketing

From Mr James Cornford

Sir, The Data Protection Bill, now in Sir, I was an active trade unionist for committee in the House Commons, is a step in the right direction. It will help to reduce the pervasive secrecy of British government by giving individuals the right to see some of the information about them held by public authorities. But the Bill is seriously flawed by its reliance, tacit and open, upon section 2 of the Official Secrets Act,

Clause 33, 2(a) gives the Home Secretary power to deny to individuals the right to see information concerning them "the disclosure of which is prohibited or restricted by or under any enactment". Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, is such an enactment. It covers any information obtained by any crown servant in the course of his duty and thus gives to the Home Secretary the power to deny one of the basic rights guaranteed by the European Convention on Data Protection, which this Bill is supposed to implement. Only information held by local government will be beyond this sweeping discretion.

Clause 17, (2) makes the Data Protection Registrar and his officials directly subject to the same section 2. It is yet another addition to the list of statutory provisions, now numbering well over 100, which impose criminal penalties to enforce government secrecy. It is also wholly unnecessary.

The Registrar and his staff should, of course, observe the same stan-dards as those they regulate in the interests of personal privacy. But the Bill should simply make that clear, if it does not already do so, rather than invoke section 2.

These provisions of the Bill, which extend still further the reach of a discredited and indefensible Act, should be amended forthwith. Yours faithfully, JAMES CORNFORD,

Chairman of the Council, The 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information, 2 Northdown Street, N1.

#### Mink on the loose From Mr R. A. Morris-Eyton

Sir, I fear that the misguided people who released 1,600 mink into the Staffordshire countryside on Sunday will have failed to consider the dire and permanent consequences of their action on the natural balance of the countryside.

While the majority will be caught, a considerable number will be left to colonize throughout Staffordshire and Shropshire. Mink in the wild must be one of

the most indiscriminate and vicious killers, and are not a welcome addition to our countryside. We await with sadness the permanent consequences of their

futile action on Sunday. Yours faithfully. R. A. MORRIS-EYTON. Calvington, Newport, Shropshire,

new constitutions its terms must be

reduced to writing and defined by law. No one would suggest that undertakings given in election manifestos should be disregarded simply that the way manifesto proposals are given legislative form must always be subject to reasoned argument. Thus the Conservative manifesto of 1979 said that a Conservative government would wish to discuss a possible Bill of Rights with all parties. It is high time those discussions started.

Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY RIPPON. House of Commons,

From Mr W. H. Baldwin

Sir, In your leader, "In search of second thoughts" (April 7), you make the point in regard to the proposal to cancel the 1985 elections for the GLC and the metropolitan county councils that "To expect a government to make express provision for its own embarrassment in the paving Bill would be to expect purism out of this world".

This may well be so, but the point surely is that the Government does not need to include any provision whatsoever in relation to the 1985 elections in a "paving" Bill. It could simply have let the 1985 elections go ahead and dealt with the consequences in the substantive Bill yet to be presented to Parliament.

As for the so-called paving Bill itself, can it be constitutionally acceptable for a government to be promoting legislation which, according to the "long" title of the Bill, purports to "make provision for the composition of the GLC and the MCCs pending a decision by Parliament on their continued existence", until such time as Parliament itself has passed judgment on the issue as to whether or not these authorities should in fact be abolished?

The paving Bill is nothing more than a procedural device to assist the Government in removing opposition to the abolition proposal, thus enabling it to bring forward its substantive Bill in due course.

In terms of the constitutional proprieties involved in the promotion of a paving Bill of this nature the issue of the abolition of the GLC and the MCCs becomes irrelevant. What is at stake is the sovereignty of Parliament itself.

Parliament fought a long battle to exert its will and to substitute its own right to sovereignty for the

A passage in yesterday's letter from Councillor K. C. Coombes and others should have read: "the Government's proposals will not save ratepayers' money and are more liked;" not soon any extra 560m as unser!" not 560m as an extra £60m a year", not £6m as

From Mr A. R. Mayer

was involved in three fairly big disputes, none of which lasted less than six weeks. I know what it is like to be "out on the cobbles" and trying to exist on strike pay. My sympathies, therefore, are naturally with any body of men or women who are concerned about their jobs and livelihood.

repelled by those leaders of trade unions, like Mr Scargill, Mr Buckton, and now, regrettably, Mr Len Murray (for whom I have always had a great deal of respect). who defend mass picketing which, by definition, is intimidatory and which, if it is not intended to be so, is completely pointless.
It does not require much imagin-

#### Youth training cuts

Training Scheme?

85,000 Mode B1 places was rejected. The department told the MSC to plan for only 60,000 Mode B1 entrants for the year 1984-85.

However, 74,300 young people accommodate next year. Further-

#### Action on engineering From Professor Emeritus T. M. Charlton, FRSE

Sir, With reference to the question, "Where have all the British engineers gone?" by Bill Johnstone (March 20), it is salutary to compare the growth of the engineering profession on the Continent with that in Britain.

On the Continent the example was set by France. There, the ingénieur was reserved.

the first technical universities and schools of mines in the eighteenth century and their multiplication with the industrial revolution reinforced the status of engineering as a learned profession in the national service. In Britain the established learned professions, based on a classical education, dominated government engineering

this Bill a second reading be aware that, in so doing they will be in danger of putting the clock back several hundred years by substituting the "divine right of government" for parliamentary sovereignty.
As for Mr Patrick Jenkin's

"divine right of kings". Let MPs of

all parties who are minded to give

statement in introducing the Bill, to the effect that "it paved the way to fulfil the Government's other major manifesto commitment on local government", it would seem that he has overlooked the comments of the House of Lords in the GLC "Fares Fair" case on the status of manifesto commitments.

This misunderstanding is further compounded when it is remembered that the supporting documentation to the manifesto commitment which was used by Conservative candidates in the election campaign contained a number of fundamental and basic factual errors.

If only we had the safeguard of a written Constitution to protect us against this kind of political machinery many of us would sleep more soundly in our beds. Yours faithfully, W. H. BALDWIN.

6 Greenwood Close, Aughton, Ormskirk, Lancashire,

From Mr Robert Vigars and others Sir, Some Conservative members of the Greater London Council deplore the Government's proposal to establish in 1985 a 12-month interim council comprising mem-bers nominated by the London boroughs from their own elected members. This is not unanimous: we take a different view.

Given the policy to redistribute the functions of the Greater London Council no other constitution of the interim council would be sensible. To extend the life of the present council would be less, not more, democratic. To hold fresh elections for one year would be a nonsense. To appoint central government commissioners would be totally unacceptable. What other alternative is there?

New powers and functions are constantly conferred upon borough councillors by Parliament during their term of office: power to supervise the distribution of the functions of another body may be unusual but not wrong in principle. Yours faithfully

shouting and jeering (and in some

cases attempting to use violent

methods of coercion), it must be a

simultaneously condemning the police for doing their duty to

maintain law and order and protect

the individual is to include in a

dangerous form of cynicism; it is,

also, to do trade unionists in particular, and the Labour move-

ment in general, a great disservice.

And worse, and more sinister than

that, it is to encourage the antisocial elements in our midst to take us

more, if YTS is to succeed it must

encourage more young people to stay the course (60,000 young people have so far left YTS before completing their 12 months' entitle-

ment) and there are 110,000

unemployed 16-year-olds eligible for

YTS who have not taken up a place.
It is essential that the Govern-

ment maintains its guarantee of an offer of a suitable YTS place to all

cligible school-leavers. Given the

rising number of young people

taking up YTS places and given the

large number of those eligible to do so, I think it is highly likely that during the course of 1984 the Government will find it cannot

maintain its guarantee without

reopening projects which are now

projects will agree is quite another

NICHOLAS HINTON, Director,

National Council for Voluntary

Organisations. 26 Bedford Square, WC1.

Whether the sponsors of these

being cut or abolished.

matter.

Yours faithfully,

down the road to anarchy.

Yours sincerely.

To excuse bully-boy tactics while

very frightening experience.

ROBERT VIGARS. GEORGE BAILEY, TONY ARBOUR.
SIMON RANDALL Greater London Council. Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1. April 5.

#### ation to know that for anyone who, rightly or wrongly, decides to continue working during an industrial dispute and has to run the

However, as a believer in a democratic society, I find myself

A. R. MAYER. 4 Ranelagh Place, New Malden, Surrey.

From the Director of the National Council for Voluntary Organisations Sir, May I support Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, MP (March 22) in his concern about the cuts now being made in the community projects (or Mode B1) component of the Youth

At first sight the case for cutting the number of Mode BI places seems plain. For the current financial year there were 90,000 approved Mode BI places of which 55,000 were occupied at the end of January. So the request by the Manpower Services Commission to the Department of Employment for

had taken up Mode Bl places by the end of January, 1984, over 14,000 more than the MSC is able to

importance of mathematics and applied science, especially to military engineering, was recognised in the sixteenth century. Corps of engi-neers for civil engineering and mining, respectively, were instituted by government to regulate standards and education for entry to the profession and the description

The foundation by government of

was allowed to develop informally through "trade" without regulation of standards, though for mining, qualifications became regulated by

Even the growth of professional bodies for engineering during the nineteenth century was unofficial. They had the status essentially of learned societies (and that has continued to this day).

Despite the excellence of their activities, lack of official status has posed severe difficulties. Moreover. their development and collaboration with educational institutions has failed to achieve the standards and conditions for engineering to be recognised as a learned profession

In spite of its lack of profession British engineering has excelled, due to the services of gifted and learned individuals. Thus, until comparatively recently, there was apparently little interest in the Continental system; but now Government action to legislate for the engineering profession seems essential, as Mr Johnstone appears to suggest. Yours faithfully. T. M. CHARLTON.

15 Lansdown Crescent,

Bath, Avon.

#### Why police need sub-machine guns

From Professor Paul Wilkinson

Sir. Your leader, "In the wrong hands" (April 5), on the arming of police for the protection of world leaders at the economic summit in London next June is both confused and naive. It is not the Metropolitan Police but the terrorists who have shown "a readiness to resort to lethal combat". Fanatical groups of many kinds have demonstrated their readiness to engage in indiscriminate slaughter. Have you already forgotten the

massacre of American and French troops in Beirut by suicide truck bombings? Do you imagine that London is immune against modern terrorist trends? Are you seriously proposing that Metropolitan Police detailed for protection squad duties should be limited to .38 Smith and Wesson revolvers however heavily armed their terrorist adversaries?

Far from being "improbable contingencies", ambush and multiple heavily armed attack are the stock-in-trade of many terrorist groups.

Surely it is common sense that in the light of these trends the concept of what constitutes adequate minimal force for the police must be under constant review. The decision of Mr Roy Jenkins, the Home Secretary in the Labour Govern-ment, in 1976 to purchase submachine guns for the police was simply a realistic response to these developments.

it has been made absolutely clear

by the present Home Secretary that such weapons would only be used in the last resort, by a very small number of highly trained specialist protection officers, and under the most stringent guidelines. The Heckler and Koch MP5 is an extremely accurate anti-terrorist weapon of proved value to the police in many Western countries. Your final suggestion that the police should hand over the whole problem to the SAS certainly is

incompatible with the principles of civil policing".
In very special situations, such as the hostage rescue at the Iranian Embassy in 1980, SAS aid to the civil power can be invaluable. But it would be highly undesirable and impracticable for the Army to replace the police for anti-terrorist

duties on the streets of London. The Metropolitan Police has a record to be proud of in this field, as in many others. Have we already forgotten the sacrifice of police lives on many occasions in operations which have saved hundred of lives? Yours faithfully, PAUL WILKINSON.

University of Aberdeen, Department of Politics, Edward Wright Building, Old Aberdeen.

#### Farmer as scapegoat From Mr Phillip C

Amber Valley (Conservative) Sir. Your leader, "No free lunch for farmers" (April 4) was somewhat unfair on the dairymen. "The well favoured, fat-fleshed kine have had their turn; the lean years are upon them", you said, but in reality dairy incomes have fallen substantially in

real terms over the past few years.

Indeed, making the British farmer

the scapegoat for Community overproduction is misguided. British farmers receive no more now, in real terms, in price support than they did before we entered the Community. The difference to our taxpayers is that we are now exected to finance Continental overproduction. Asking British dairy farmers, who

do not produce enough milk for our own national consumers, to cut back by 7 per cent, while asking the French to cut back only by 3 per cent, will simply mean that we import £150m worth of dairy products which could be produced

at home. Perhaps when the fat cats of Fleet street (NGA members as well as icader writers) are prepared to accept a drop in their income as large as that which some dairy farmers have faced, and will have to face, they will then be in a position to give advice. Yours faithfully.

PHILLIP OPPENHEIM. House of Commons,

#### Slow off the mark

From Mr C. N. Cole Sir. Lucky Zola Budd! From application to granting of British cruzenship in two weeks flat. In Mr Leon Brittan she has met a

redoubtable rival in speed.

Not so my wife. She applied for British nationality by entitlement in July, 1983. At that time we were informed that the likely waiting period would be six months. Four months later this had risen to nine. The week before Miss Budd arrived we were told that it would be wise to reckon on 14 months. Applications, we were told, must be handled strictly in date order.

I am coming round to the view that I was very remiss in the choice of a wife to bring back to the UK. She regrettably does not run barefoot; her home country is depressingly peaceful and democratic; she has no other relatives eager to come here and her skin is uncompromisingly pale.

When I enquired of the Nationality Department why it was not possible to treat entitlement cases separately from the more complex problems in order to speed up the routine requests I was informed and one could hear the horror in the voice on the telephone - that "it would not be fair to Commonwealth citizens.

I am beginning to see what they

mean. Yours faithfully, C. N. COLE, 69 Markesbury Avenue,

Kew, Richmond, Surrey. \* . . . . .



## COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 10: The Amir of the State of Bahrain arrived in Windsor this morning on a State Visit to The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Windsor Castle.

His Highness arrived at Heath-row Airport, London

The following are the names of the Suite in attendance: His Excellency Shaikh Mohamed Bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa (Minister of Foreign Affairs), His Excellency Shaikh Mohamed Bin Khalifa Al-Lindig Affairs of the Interior Khalifa (Minister of the Interior). His Excellency Sayed Mahmoud Ahmed Al-Alawi (Financial Adviser to the Prime Minister), His Excellency Mr Yousif Ahmed Al-Shirawi (Minister of Development and Industry). His Excellency Mr Tariq Abdul Rahman Al-Moayyed (Minister of Information). His Excellency Mr Yousif Rahma Al-Dosari (Head of the Amiri Court), Mr Mohamed Yousif Jalal (Chairman of the Bahrain Chamber of Commerce and Industry), Mr Mubarak Qassim Kanoo (Member of the Bahrain Chamber of Commerce and Industry) and Mr Nabil Ebrahim Quamber (Director of Protocol, Ministry of Foreign

Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Mrs
Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus
Ogilvy, accompanied by His
Excellency the Ambassador of the
State of Bahrain, welcomed The
Amir of the State of Bahrain on
behalf of The Queen.
His Highness war then movined

His Highness was then received by the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London). Sir Kenneth Newman (Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis). Mr Norman Payne (Chairman, British Airports Authority) and Mr Michael King (Director, Heathrow Airport).

The following members of the British Suite have been specially attached to The Amir of the State of Bahrain: the Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting to the Queen), Mr Roger Tomkys (Her Majesty's Ambassador at Manama) and Major Hugh Lindsay (Equerry in Waiting to The Ouceni.

His Highness, with Her Royal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, and accompanied by the Bahrain and British Suites in attendance, travelled by motor car to the Royal Pavilion at the Home Park (Public) Windson Park (Public) Windsor,

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh met The Amir of the State of Bahrain in the Royal

There was also present in the Royal Pavilion: Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer (Her Majesty's Lord-Licutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire), the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury), Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall (Chief of the Defence Staff), Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Stanford (Vice-Chief of the Naval Staff), General Sir John Stanier (Chief of the General Staff), Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy (Air Member for Personnel), Major-General James Eyre (General Officer Commanding London District), Mr Ian Morgan (Chairman, Council of the Royal County of Berkshire), Councillor Brigide Helbronner (Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maiden-

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr L. H. Beck and Miss D. M. Gülett The engagement is announced between Lawrence Hartley, son of Mr and Mrs E. Beck, of Hyde Park Place, London, and Diana Marian, daughter of the late Mr D. N. Gillett and of Mrs Gillett, of Wisbech,

Dr P. M. Collier and Miss D. M. Caton The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs D.

Collier, of Takeley, Essex, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Caton, of Hatfield Heath, Essex. Mr C. C. D. Haswell and Miss S. M. Bates The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Major and Mrs Haswell, of The

Grey House. Lyminge, Kent. and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Bates, of Peking, China. Mr J. M. Holt

and Dr A. G. Newell The engagement is announced between Jeremy Martin, only son of Commander G. J. Holt, RN, and Mrs Holt, of Bridport, Dorset, and Antonia elder daughter of Dr and Mrs P. O. P. Newell, of Thorn Park, Plymouth.

Mr D. W. Morris and Miss J. I. Hope

The engagement is announced between Donald, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. L. Morris, of Ravelston, Edinburgh, and Jennifer, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Hope, of Corstorphine, Edinburgh.

The lowly earthworm is oozing

honours with the recent bestowal of the Pollution Abatement Technology Award

and a £44,000 grant from the Department of Trade and

Industry upon the year-old Cambridge-based company of British Earthworm Tech-

British Earthworm Tech-nology Ltd. Its scientists had the bright

idea of commercializing worm-working techniques originally

developed by the Agricultural and Food Research Council's

Rothamsted experimental station to produce high-value

composts and protein from agricultural wastes.

the earthworm had been recognized by Darwin in 1881,

until relatively recently the

biochemistry of worm-working

Dr Clive Edwards of

Rothamsted, spent some years studying the way in which the

combined action of earth-

worms and microorganisms

was incompletely understood.

Although the importance of

Colonel James Hamilton-Russel The Blues and Royals (Silver Stic in Waiting) and Colonel David Lewis, Welsh Guards (Field Officer in Brigade Waiting) were present.

A Guard of Honour found by the
2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards with a State Colour, the Band of the Regiment and the Corps of Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major Peter Mills, was mounted in the Home Park

Constable, Thames Valley Police).

(Public).
A Salute was fired by The King's Troop. Royal Horse Artillery under the command of Major Malcolm Wallace, in the Home Park

(Private). The Amir of the State of Bahrain was conducted to his Carriage by the Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horse) and, accompanied by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, drove to Windsor Castle, a Carriage Procession having been formed in the following order:

FIRST CARRIAGE The Queen
The Amir of the State of Bahrain
The Duke of Edinburgh SECOND CARRIAGE Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs
Angus Ogilvy
The Hon Angus Ogilvy
The Master of the Horse

THIRD CARRIAGE Shaikh Mohamed Bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa Shaikh Mohamed Bin Khalifa Al-Khalifa Sayed Mahmoud Ahmed Al-Alawi The Viscount Boyne FOURTH CARRIAGE

Mr Yousif Ahmed Al-Shirawi Mr Tariq Abdul Rahman Al-Moayyed Mr Yousif Rahma Al-Dosari The Marchioness of Abergavenny FIFTH CARRIAGE
The Ambassador of the State of
Bahrain

Mr Mohamed Yousif Jalal Mr Mubarak Qassim Kanoo Mr Roger Tomkys SIXTH CARRIAGE Mr Nabil Ebrahim Quamber Major Hugh Lindsay Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard

The Crown Equerry The Carriage Procession was accompanied by a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry under the command of Major Nicholas D'Ambrumenil. The Life Guards.

MOTOR CAR

The route of the Procession lined by the Armed Forces.

A Guard of Honour found by the
1st Battalion Scots Guards with the State Colour and the Band of the Regiment and the Pipes and Drums of the Battalion, under the command of Major John Cargill was mounted in the Quadrangle of Windsor Castle and the Mounted Band of The Life Guards was

formed up in Engine Court. The Lord Chamberlain and the Lord Steward were in attendance at the State Entrance, Windsor Castle upon the arrival of The Amir of the State of Bahrain, and the Queen presented Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir John Grandy (Constable and Governor of Windsor Castle). A salute was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company, under the command of Major

The Prince and Princess of Wales,

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs lan M. S. Robertson, of Broughty Ferry, Dundee, and Judy, elder daughter of Mr John Peacock, of Ovington, Hampshire, and Mrs Susan Peacock, of Chiddingfold.

The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of Mr and Mrs A. K. Stewart-Roberts, of Camber-

well. London, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Ball, of Rossendale, Lancashire.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs D. D. Williams, of The Down House, Redmarley D'Abitôt, Gloucestershire, and Rosanne, daughter of Mrs Sally Oppenheim, MP, of Ulster Terrace, London, NWI, and of the late Henry M. Oppenheim.

The marriage took place on Saturday April 7. in Brighton, between Mr Jeremy Edward Tuckwell and Miss Jeannie Chal-

Science report

The earthworm turns to advantage

By Tony Samstag

turns much of the nitrogen contained in waste into the

ammonium or nitrate forms readily available to plants.

That action simultaneously increases also the amounts of

phosphorous, potassium and magnesium in available forms.

"As the waste breaks down, its

particle size decreases pro-

gressively, and its moisture-

folding capacity increases often to a level similar to that
of peat". Dr Edwards con-

tinues. The carbon to nitrogen ratio also falls. "Clearly all

these effects favour plant

growth and increase the value

wastes into earthworm tissue is extremely efficient, as high as 100kg of worms a tonne of

waste. The worms are quite

perishable once extracted from

the compost, and preservation techniques have been devel-oped, including freezing, freeze

drying, air and heat drying, pickling, and ensiling. Pick-

The conversion of animal

of the waste."

Mr D. J. B. Stewart-Roberts and Miss L. S. Ball

Mr D. B. Williams and Miss R. Z. Oppenheim

**Marriages** 

and Miss J. C. Lake

Mr J. C. Whitley and Miss S. A. Bradbury

J. E. Tuckwell

Mr J. W. Robertson and Miss J. A. Peacock

Surrey.

Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent met His Highness in the Grand Vestibule.

The Mistress of the Robes and the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance in the Waterloo Chamber upon the arrival of The Amir of the State of Babrain

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty in the State Rooms. A detachment of the Household

A detachment of the Front of the Grand Staircase and the Military Knights of Windsor were on duty in the Grand Entrance Hall. The Queen invested The Amir of the State of Bahrain with the Insignia of a Knight Grand Cross of Most Honourable Order of the

The Amir of the State of Bahrain this afternoon at Windsor Castle received Addresses from the Chairman and Members of the Council of the Royal County of Berkshire and from the Mayor and Councillors of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead.

His Highness then visited Queen lizabeth The Queen Mother at Royal Lodge. Afterwards The Amir of the State

of Bahrain visited the Royal Mews, Windsor Castle.

The Queen and The Duke of Marshall Sir Thomas and Lady Edinburgh gave a State Banquet this Kennedy. Sir George and Lady evening in honour of The Amir of the State of Bahrain at which Queen Middleton, Sir Antony Aciand. Sir Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips.

The Discount Countered Counte The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon. The Duke and Duchess of Kent. Prince Michael of Kent and Or Kent, Frince Michael of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present. The following had the honour of

being invited:

Suite of The Amir of the State of Bahrain His Excellency Shaikh Mohamed Bin Mubarak Al-Khalifa (Minister of Foreign Affairs). His Excellency Shaikh Mohamed Bin Khalifa Al-Khalifa (Minister of the Interior), His Excellency Sayed Mahmoud Ahmed Al-Alawi (Financial Adviser to the Prime Minister), His Excellency Mr Yousif Ahmed Al-Shirawi (Minister of Development and Industry). His Excellency Mr
Tariq Abdul Rahman Al-Mosyyed
(Minister of Information), His
Excellency Mr Yousif Rahma AlDosari (Head of the Amiri Court),
Mr Mohamed Yousif Jalai (Chairman of the Bahmin Chamber of the Bahmin Chamber)

man of the Bahrain Chamber of Commerce and Industry), Mr Mubarak Qassim Kanoo (Member of the Bahrain Chamber of Commerce and Industry), Mr Nabil Ebrahim Quamber (Director of Protocol, Ministry of Foreign Specially Attached in Attendance

upon The Amir of the State of Bahrain The Viscount Boyne (Lord in Waiting) and the Viscountess Boyne, Mr Roger Tomkys (British Ambassador at Manama) and Mrs

Tomkys, Major Hugh Lindsay (Equerry in Waiting) Ambassadors and High Com-

His Excellency the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, His Excellency the Ambassador of the State of Bahrain, His Excellency the Ambassagor of the State of Kurwait.

dor and Madame de Margerie, Hls Excellency the Turkish Ambassador and Madame Gumrukcuoglu, His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador and Madame Hirahara. Members of the Embasses

mbers of the Embassy of the State of Bahrain Shaikh Mohamed Bin Ali Al-Khalifa (First Secretary), Mr Fouad Darwish (Second Secretary, Consular Affairs), Dr Wash Al-Nimer (Ambassador in Ministry of Foreign

The Cabinet The Lord Chancellor and the Hon Mary Hogg. The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, The Lord President of the Council and the Viscountess Whitelaw. The Sec-retary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady

Special Invitations
The Archbishop of Canterbury and
Mrs Runcie, The Right Hon the
Speaker and Mrs Weatherill. The Speaker and Mrs Weatheril. The Earl Marshal and the Duchess of Norfolk. The Lord and Lady Cledwyn of Penrhos. The Lord Chief Justice of England and the Lady Lane, The Right Hon David Steel, MP, The Right Hon Neil Kinnock, MP and Mrs Kinnock. The Right Hon Neil Kinnock. The Right Hon the Lord Mayor and the Right Hon Sir John Donaldson. The Hon Alan and Mrs Hare. Palmer, Field Marshal Sir Edwin and Lady Bramail. Air Chief Marshall Sir Thomas and Lady Kennedy. Sir George and Lady Middleton, Sir Antony Acland. Sir Mr and Mrs Geoffrey de Bellaigue, Major-General and Mrs

James Eyre, Mr and Mrs Robert Belgrave, Major-General and Mrs Alastair Dennis Mr and Mrs Ralph Vinton, Mr Richard Luce, MP and Mrs Luce, Dr Alan Glyn, MP and Lady Rosula Glyn. The Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead, Mr and Mrs David Berriman, Mr and Mrs Loringer Fison, Mr and Mrs Peter Imbert, Mr and Mrs Robin Leigh-Pemberton, The Chairman, Council of the Royal County of Berkshire and Mrs Morgan. Mr and Mrs Alexander Ritchie, Mr and Mrs Roger Sibley. Mr and Mrs Graham Stewart, Mr and Mrs Anthony Trower, Mr and Mrs Alan Tuffin, Mr Jonathan Wallace, Mr and Mrs Terrel Wyatt. The ladies and gentlemen of the Households in Waiting were in

attendance. During the Banquet The Queen gave the Toast to The Amir of the State of Bahrain to which his Highness made reply.
Detachments of The Queen's

Body Guard of the Yeomen of the Guard and the Household Cavalry. dismounted, were on duty.

The Orchestra of the Welsh Guards, under the direction of Major D. N. Taylor, and the Pipers of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards under the direction of Pipe Major J.

Banks, played selections of music during the Banquet. The Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon visited Woods of Windsor Ltd at Colnbrook, Buckinghamshire and Windsor, Birthdays today

His Royal Highness, attended by Brigadier Clive Robertson, was received by the Managing Director (Mr R. Knowles).
The Prince Andrew, attended by

Wing Commander Adam Wise, arrived at Royal Air Force Brize the Princess Margaret, Countess of His Excellency the French Ambassa- Norton this evening in a VC10 76; Mr Frank Thrower, 52,

aircraft of the Royal Air Force from Ascension Island The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel the Lord Adcane (Extra Equerry) at the Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Major Sir Mark Milbank. Bt (Extra Equerry and former Master of the Household) which was held in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Barningham, Durham this

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Sir Edward Ford. The Prince of Wales was represented by the Lord Barnard.

CLARENCE HOUSE April 10: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Earl of Scarbrough at the Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Major Sir Mark Milbank. Bt. which was held in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Barningham, Durham, this afternoon. Lady Elizabeth Basset has

succeeded Lady Angela Oswald as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE April 10: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was represented by Major The Lord Napie and Etrick at the Memorial Requiem Mass for The Right Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP, which was

held in Westminster Cathedral this morning.

Her Royal Highness was rep-resented by Lieutenam-Colonel Maurice Burnett at the Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Major Sir Mark Milbank, Bt, which was held in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Barningham, Durham, this afternoon,

KENSINGTON PALACE April 10: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by the Lady Barnard at the Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Major Sir Mark Milbank, Bt, which was held in the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Barningham, Durham, this afternoon.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 10: The Duke of Kent. President of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, this afternoon visited the Air Forces Memorial at Runnymede, Surrey. Sir Richard Buckley was in

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 10: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were represented by Major Peter Clarke at the Memorial Requiem Mass for the Rt Hon Sir Hugh Fraser. MP. which was held in Westminster Cathedral this morning.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Professor Sir Hedley Atkins will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, today at 11.30. Mr John Heddle. MP. regrets he was unable to attend the memorial mass for the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser due to unavoidable absence abroad on

Miss J. R. Allen, 48; Colonel J. P. Carne, VC. 78; Professor Raymond

Henry Blackwell had set up as a Carr. 65; Mr Gervase de Peyer. 58; Mr Clive Exton. 54: Mr Ronald hookseller. His grandfather, Benjamin Harris Blackwell, had Fraser, 54; Sir Derek Hilton, 76; Mr first become a bookseller in Laurence Irving, 87; Mr C. G. Knowles, 45; Sir Robert Maclean, Oxford in 1846.



Mr Benjamin Fraser, son of Sir Hugh Fraser, and Mr Winston Churchill, MP, helping Lord Goodman after the memorial Mass at Westminster Cathedral yesterday.

#### Memorial requiem Mass

lenor Lake. A family luncheon party was held at Corins. Selmeston. Sussex, afterwards. The Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP Princess Margaret was represented by Major Lord Napier and Ettrick. and Princess Alexandra and the-Hon Angus Ogilvy by Major Peter Clarke at a memorial requiem Mass for the Hon Sir Hugh Fraser, MP. held in Westminster Cathedral The marriage between Mr Christopher Whitley and Miss Susan Bradbury took place in London on April 6, 1984.

other methods produces a paste or wet feed, seems

Among the unexpected dis-coveries of the benefits of

One intensive pig farm, which

had been under threat of closure, found that by extract-

ing its air stream and passing

it through a worm-bed the

smell disappeared. The worm-churned material with its microbial coating absorbed

Although the earthworms

are most likely to be valuable

as animal feed supplement, the

Philippines and Japan are said to be considering the use

of worm protein as an extender

Source: Biotechnology Bulletin Report, no 44 (Bath House, 56 Holborn Viadnet, London ECIA

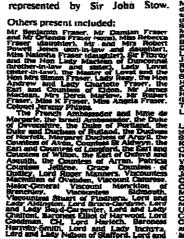
in beefburgers.

2EX). -

and broke down the odour.

especially promising.

yesterday. The concelebrants were the Cardinal Archbishop of West-minster, Pather Dominic Milroy, OSB, Father Justin Price, OSB, and Father David Morland, OSB. The Apostolic Pro-Nuncio was robed and in the choir. Mr Paul Johnson gave an address and Miss Lesley Garrett sang "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" from Handel's Messiah. The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Michael Alison. MP. The Lord President of the Council and Viscountess Whitelaw and the Speaker attended. The Earl of Stockton, OM, was represented by Viscouni Macmillan of Oven-den. Lord Home of the Hirsel by Viscount Tonypandy and Mr James Callaghan, MP, by Mr Gregor MacKenzie, MP, Mr Edward Heath, MP, was correct Mr. David Steel ling, which unlike most of the MP. was present. Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party, and Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, also attended. The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was represented by Sir John Stow. worm-working has been the neutralizing of smells associ-ated with many farm wastes.







High Trees School High Trees School, Horley, Surrey, which is closing this summer, invites all ex-pupils and parents to the final Gala Day on July 7. Tickets are obtainable from school.

Research in low temperature physics

Dr Pyotr Kapitsa, FRS, who died on April 8 at the age on 89 was a Soviet physicist who made radical contributions to low temperature physics. His Nobel Prize came at the end of a long career in which he had worked under Rutherford at Cambridge before returning, somewhat involuntarily to the Soviet Union where he had with a seven year intermission, been Director of the Institute for Physical Problems of the Academy of Sciences since 1935.

**OBITUARY** 

Kapitsa had the rigorous lengthy engineering training of the Petrograd Polytechnic which was characteristic of prerevolution Russia. In 1921 on a visit to England to buy scientific instruments for the Soviet Government, Kapitsa called on Rutherford and remained to work in the Cavendish Labora-

Here he embarked on the production of intense magnetic fields by discharging a low resistance home-built accumulator through a small coil. The strong fields were used to curl up the high speed alpha particles from radium and a miniature Wilson Chamber showed how the charges were varied towards the end of the alpha particle track.

This success was followed by a much more powerful venture. a generator which was short circuited to produce much more powerful magnetic fields. A little later a hydrogen liquifier was built to provide low temperatures for a study of the properties of metals in intense fields. Kapitsa was elected FRS in 1929.

These successes led Ruther ford to approach the Royal Society to build for Kapitsa a new laboratory for low temperature and magnetic research the Royal Society Mond Laboratory. This was done and during 1934 Kapitsa built and installed a new type of helium liquifier to provide temperatures one to two degrees from

Absolute Zero. By the summer of 1934 all

1924 to 1969

that time by Henry Frowde, to gain knowledge and experience. In 1913 he joined his father

in Oxford and for the next

eleven years (he was rejected for

military service because of bad

eyesight) he was a publisher, not

a bookseller. But in 1924 his father died and Blackwell

succeeded him as head of a great bookselling business.

Publishing had to take second

In 1920, with Bernard New-

digate and others, he had taken

over the Shakespeare Head

Press at Stratford-upon-Avon, which, in 1921, he formed into a company, and, in 1922, with

Adrian Mott, he formed the

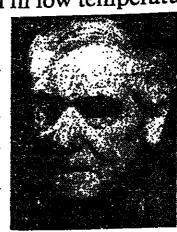
publishing house of Blackwell and Mott Limited. Blackwell

has left a delightful account of

the partnership at the Shakes-

peare Head Press in a memoir privately printed after Newdi-gate's death. It was he revealed,

a chapter on British types,



DR PYOTR KAPITSA

was ready for experimental work. Kapitsa went for his usual holiday to Russia and, whilst he was there, permission to return to England was refused. Rutherford tried to negotiate his return but in 1935 the Soviet Government announced that Kapitsa had been appointed Director of a new institute for Physical Research under the Academy of Sciences. For a time Kapitsa rebelled

and refused to work in physics. But he was treated tolerance and by mid-1935 he agreed to accept the directorship of the new laboratory. Rutherford then agreed to sell to the new institute the contents of the Mond Laboratory and he was able to continue his low temperature research.

The Institute for Physical Problems differed from most Russian Institutes in its scale. The bureaucracy so strong in Russian laboratories of the time was cut to a minimum after a short, intensive battle. Any door which was not properly crected was chopped down. Any concrete not level was hacked

The most interesting of Kapitsa's physical work showed remarkable new super-fluidity properties of liquid helium. His mechanical genius produced a turbine for the liquefaction of oxygen which was used in the

Russian steel industry in World

Kapitsa was dismissed from the directorship of his institute in 1946 apparently for refusing to work on nuclear weapons and spent the years until 1953 under house arrest in his dacha outside Moscow. Here, with his son he did research and published several papers on hydrodynamical subjects.

After Stalin's death, Kapitsa was reinstated in his directorship at the institute whose work was now mainly devoted to very low temperature physics and its applications - liquid fuels for rockets.

The results of this work came to fruition in the Sputnik satellite programme in which Kapitsa played an important role from 1955 and he was given much credit for the success of the first two Sputniks in 1957.

Latterly he had researched on ball lightning and, as well, turned his attention to controlled thermonuclear fusion. In 1966 he was allowed to

make a trip to England to receive the Rutherford Medal and he received many other honours including many Stalin prizes and orders of Lenin. His great contribution to low temperature physics was acknowledged with his share in the 1978 Nobel Prize for

Physics. Kapitsa was a scientist of independent mind and took an active part in the Pugwash Disarmament Conference held in Moscow in 1959, and on several occasions subsequently, articulated his hope that scientific truth should never again be subordinated to ideological orthodoxy as it had at

times in the Soviet past. Kapitsa will continue to be remembered in Cambridge not only for the fundamental work of his laboratory but also by former members of the Kapitsa club - which flourished for some years and consisted of a dozen or so of the most active workers of the Cavendish.

served his profession well: in

1925 and 1926 he was President

of the International Association

Antiquarian Booksellers,

#### SIR BASIL BLACKWELL

Sir Basil Blackwell, head of the family firm which owns the celebrated Oxford bookshop, died on April 9 at the age of 94. Blackwell was something of a legend in his lifetime. He had the awesome reputation of being one of the best read men in Britain (in his mid-80s he undertook to read the entire corpus of Shakespeare's works again) and was known affectionately thoughout the book trade as The Gaffer. He was chairman of B. H. Blackwell Ltd from Basil Henry Blackwell was born on May 29, 1889 at 51, Broad Street where, ten years earlier, his father Benjamin

the wish to publish finely printed books".

Blackwell who had given birth to the idea that the customers colleague's business ability. should find and choose the In 1929 the Press had moved books for themselves; and remain to browse and enjoy, so

that before long Bishop Stubbs could describe the shop as 'the literary man's public house'. Here, as the business grew. B. H. Blackwell III grew up. He was educated at Magdalen College School and at Merton. It was his father's plan that his son should develop the publishing side of the business, and he went, accordingly, to the Oxford University Press at Amen Corner in London, managed at

was formed and expanded rapidly. But it was as a seller of books that Blackwell will be best remembered. Muirhead Bone's delightful drawing of the interior of the Broad Street shop is a vivid record of the busy scene remembered by countless undergraduates. and visitors from all over the world.

In his Dent Memorial Lec-ture, delivered in 1931, Blackwell said of the antiquarian bookseller that "at best he is the scholar and the friend of scholars ..." and of "the bookseller par excellence" that "he must have the proficiency of a bibliographer of universal range, and of a librarian whose library is of unlimited scope ... and, lastly, he too must have some business ability for without some commercial adroitness he cannot well

from Stratford to Oxford: in 1942 it closed down, a casualty of the War. The association had lasted 21 years and produced many handsome books. Joseph Thorpe's memoir, B. H. Newdi-gate published in 1950, contains a selected list of the titles which issued from the Press: they range from the sumptuous Froissart and the monumental Chaucer to the one-volume Shakespeare which, at 6s was a

marvel of cheapness, in the 1930s Blackwell Scientific Publication Limited

survive". whom died the company of the company whom died the company of the compa

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at Marlborough House yesterday given in honour of the Brunei High

Mr Bernard Levin presided at a literary function yesterday arranged by the English-Speaking Union in memory of Tito Gobbi. Miss Ida

Cook and Dame Eva Turner also

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual luncheon of the Institute of Energy held at the Inn on the Park vesterday. The president of the institute, Professor G. F. I. Roberts, was in the chair.

Luncheons

English-Speaking Union

HM Government

spoke.

Institute of Energy

was in the chair.

Dinners

and, in 1934 and 1935, President of the Associated Booksellers of Great Britain and Ireland. This preferment, and the eminence he was to reach in his profession, in no way mitigated the severity of his condemnation when unethical, and indeed, illegal practices were shown to be prevalent in

When, in 1955, The Times drew attention to a 'ring' operated by antiquarian booksellers at auctions he proposed the compilation of a list of those written by Newdigate about who were prepared to deny their 1914, "which quickened in me participation in these practices. His campaign led to questions in the House of Commons and He recognized at once New- was the subject of an adjourndigate's mastery in printing, ment debate during which a Newdigate had a faith in his tribute was paid to Blackwell's ciforts to break the 'ring'.

The Antiquarian Bookseller's Association did not at first admit the charges, later de-preciated Blackwell's one-man crusade, but finally yielded to these pressures, and by stiffening their rules made it much more difficult for the members to break the law.

in 1941 Blackwell was anpointed a Justice of the Peace for the City of Oxford and as chairman and deputy chairman of the bench he presided over the City Court with urbanity. good humour and good sense. He was also chairman of the

Juvenile Court and had been chairman of the Visiting Justices to HM Prison at Oxford and chairman of the Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society for Oxfordshire and the surrounding counties.

He was President of the Classical Association 1964-5 and five years later of the English Association. In 1956 he was knighted, and he was an honorary freeman of Oxford City. In 1959 he was elected to an honorary fellowship at Merton. These honours and distinctions culminated in 1979 in the award of the DCL honoris causa at the Oxford Encaenia. It was the year of his ninetieth birthday and the hundredth birthday of his firm.

He married in 1914, Christine Soans (who died in 1977), and they had two sons one of whom died in 1980, and three

Royal Institution of Chartered

Surveyors The annual dinner of the planning

The annual dinner of the planning and development division of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors was held at the Naval and Military Club last night. The president of the division, Dr Thomas Hoyes, was in the chart and the other speakers were Judge Marder, QC, and Mr C. R. Mallett, member of the Lands Tribunal.

Earl Alexander of Tunis
Earl Alexander of Tunis and the
Tunisian Ambassador, patrons of
the British Tunisian Society,
presided at the annual dinner held at the House of Lords yesterday. Among those present were Mme Bouzaiane, Countess Alexander of Tunis, Viscount Tonypandy and Mr and Mrs B. A. Jame

Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers Mr Alderman Bryan Toye. Master of the Company of Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers, presided at the Master's dinner held at Painters Hall last night. He was assisted by Mr R. W. E. Payne, Mr R. R. Eliott. Mr Richard Thorpe, and Mr Godfrey Davis, Wardens

Broderers' Company
Sir John Donne. Master of the
Broderers' Company, assisted by Mr
Robin Mann, Warden, were hosts at
a dinner held at Charterhouse last
night for ladies of the court and British Veterinary Association night for ladies of the court and livery and other guests. The guests included the Master of Charter-house the Earl of Limerick and the Countess of Limerick, who also Mr Colin Shepherd, MP, enter-tained officers and guests of the British Veterinary Association at dinner in the House of Commons

yesterday evening.

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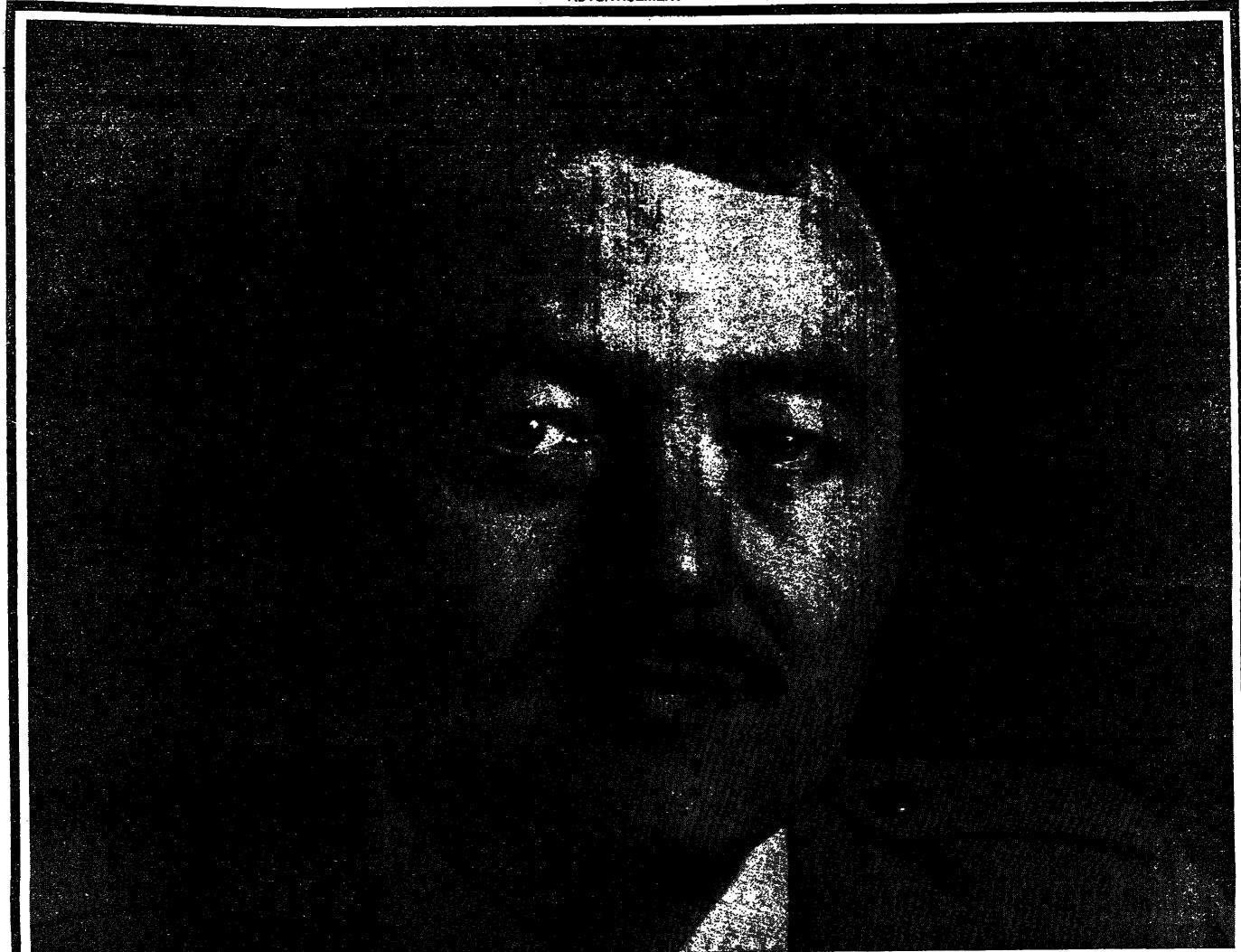
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# "IFYOU WANT ME OUT YOU SHOULD HAVETHERIGHTTO VOTE ME OUT."

Everyone's entitled to their view. The British constitution says you express Londoners of all political persuasions it through the ballot box.

That's the law.

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> Unfortunately the Government doesn't like the law as it stands in relation to the GLC.

> Today the first bill relating to the abolition of the GLC gets its second reading in the House.

It's devised to wipe out next year's GLC elections. Whether you're Labour, Tory, Liberal or SDP, you'll have no say.

Not since the last World War has your statutory right to vote been withdrawn in this way.

And it's a cynical dismissal of public opinion.

In a recent MORI poll 61% of said no.

Only 22%, by the way, said yes.

In every straw poll, overwhelming public opinion has said no to abolition.

On 26th March Tom King the Conservative Secretary for Employment outlined in the House the elementary rights of people to register their vote without interference.

That was in relation to the Trade Union movement.

This Government steadfastly refuses to apply the same principles to the rights of 7 million Londoners.

You may hold the view of course,

that they were voted into power democratically and have the right to do as they wish.

But, nowhere in the Tory manifesto was there a mention of abolishing your right to vote in local elections.

Ask yourself why the Government is intent on doing away with the GLC in the first place.

. There has not been a single proposition motivated by the desire to improve London.

What you might have heard have been outbursts.

"Red Ken spending our money on weirdos again."

(For the record less than half of one

per cent of GLC expenditure is allocated to all minorities.)

Don't let bigoted arguments of this kind blind you to the real issue.

This country's centuries old democratic tradition is at stake.

Local Government is one of the checks and balances which safeguard us against the abuse of central Government power.

And it would be an abuse of power for any Government to abolish a democratic institution such as a local authority, simply because it did not like the incumbent administration.

SAY NO TO NO SAY.

GLC COUNTY HALL, LONDON, SE1



## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Equities strong, gilts fade

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9. Dealings End, April 27. § Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 8



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	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, April 9. Dealings End, April 27. 9 Contango Day, April 30. Settlement Day, May 8  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Gross Gross Div Vid
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62 R ARTOLION 1876. 62	195.40-93.20   Tone: Ide.   LONDON GOLD FUTURES   SHORT STEALING   Month Close Clo	2.6 2.6 Platos int 250 Ord (120a) [38] 3.9b 8.5 Powerine (of 5p Ord (160a) 240+5 4.5 3.4 Scantrone Hidge 2*p Ord (78a) 120+2 18.0 4.0 Systems Reisbling (for Ord (210) 460 1 4.0 3.4 Tod W.&.J. 5p Ord (143a) 168 1 2.0b 1.1 Issue when me 168



THE

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## BP looks for profit in a corporate embrace

The big shake out in the American oil business has not gone unnoticed at Britannic House, BP's headquarters in London. The company, it seems, is thinking long and hard how best to improve its relationship with Sohio, BP's 53 per cent owned United States subsidiary. A number of options for giving BP management tighter and more effective control over the running of its cash rich US offspring are being studied as part of a general, and overdue, review.

The relationship dates back to the beginning of the 1970s when BP decided to take Sohio, then a relatively obscure US marketing and refining company, as a channel through which to develop its interest in the giant Prudhoe Bay oilfield in Alaska. Historically, BP has always kept Sohio at arm's length. It has just two directors on the 15-man Sohio board, and has mostly been happy to guide rather than instruct Sohio's management how to get on with the task of reinvesting the huge Alaskan cash flow. The legal protection given to minority shareholders in the United States has played a part in this.

A vocal faction on the BP board is not happy with some of Sohio's recent behaviour: the costly and unhappy takeover of Kennecot is the most obvious

The drive to sort out the Sohio problem has been accelerated, according to seasoned BP watchers, by the retirement at the end of last year of Mr Robin Adam, the group's deputy chairman, and one of BP's two directors on the Sobio board. Mr Adam, a committee advocate of the arm's length relationship, has been replaced as a Sohio director by Mr Bob Horton, the new managing director responsible for finance. He is thought to favour more radical change.

The one option so far ruled out is the simplest buying out the minority Sohio shareholders, as Shell is doing with Shell Oil. This would allow BP to get its hands on Sohio's cash flow and use it however it wished. It would however be expensive at least \$6,000m - and also something of an admission of defeat.

However, there is no shortage of other options. Among those that BP is studying are selling off part of Sohio to the minority shareholders in return for greater BP control of the rump; reorganizing the capital structure of the BP/Sohio group to give BP a greater interest in Sohio's operations: gradually reducing BP's shareholding as the production and cash flow from Alaska starts to decline; and siphoning off the Prudhoe Bay cash flow in the form of royalty trusts.

BP has already begun to give a greater role in its American plans to its directly owned subsidiary BP North America, despite the plaintive cries of Sohio's board. Mr Alton Whiteouse, Sohio's chairman, is also by all accounts, being asked to justify his company's performance more frequently than before: in that most worrying of developments for all senior executives, his photograph has even been dropped from the BP annual report and accounts. The process will continue

#### Check or checkmate for the Revenue?

10%5

1 1 2 11

BAFET E.S.

The Inland Revenue may be about to learn the difference between check and checkmate. Since its game began with Lloyd's of London, Lloyd's has acquired two new players of integrity and toughness: Mr Ian Hay Davison, chief executive, and Mr Peter Miller, chairman, make a team which by all accounts has now

learnt to pull together.

After the Inland Revenue's missive to Lloyd's managing agents, who look after the affairs of its 23,500 members, on Monday, Lloyd's next move, by mid-May, will be to present the Inland Revenue with the results of its inquiries into the use of offshore rollover funds for reinsurance. The Inland Revenue smells tax evasion, and is seeking not only to tighten the rules but to recover back payments of tax on moneys exported in this way.

Lloyd's argued that as things stand, tax will be due on the funds once they are repatriated; and that if the Inland goes out rather than when it comes back in, the Revenue might actually end up

One reason is that the Inland Revenue cannot dig back further than six years unless it can make a case that there has been wilful default or neglect (it is already demanding information back to 1974-75 but this really means back to 1977-78, because Lloyd's reports three years late in order to allow claims to be settled). And whatever rules are hammered out to govern reinsurance in the future, Lloyd's does not believe the Inland Revenue will be able to establish such a case against the general use of rollove funds in the past.

Lloyd's sorry recent history does not make it easy to claim support for a fight against the Revenue - particularly at a time when the abolition of the investment income surcharge has just helped its membership. But Lloyd's can argue that it needs to build up reserves - and wants to use repatriated funds to do so. The question is, how much would that reduce the Revenue's take, if it accepted Lloyd's view of how to deal with rollover funds?

Lloyd's is continuing discussion designed to clarify the rules, telling its members to cooperate with the Revenue in its search for information, while remaining determined to claim the protection of the law on the question of past tax assessments. Meanwhile it is moving ahead in its efforts to prove it can run a tight ship. Most importantly, it is planning revisions to its rule book to block resignations by members who seek to avoid it authority; at present they can resign ahead of disciplinary hearings, forcing Lloyd's to use the ordinary courts to recover fines.

A new bye-law passed by Lloyd's council on Monday will require under-writing agents to give full disclosure of "related party interests"

By next month Lloyd's expects to have conpleted its proposals for divestment the separating out of insurance brokers and jobbers which by law has to be completed by 1987. There is little gentle sarcasm in Lloyd's about government pressures towards dual capacity in the Stock Exchange and separate capacity at Lloyd's. But it is part of a wider, necessary, process of evolving Lloyd's from a club of country squires who paid up and shut up, to a modern financial institution with a clear and public code of commercial morality.

There is certainly no sign that Lloyd's troubles have discouraged applicants; even before the Budget, the queue was running at a record annual rate of over 4,000. To retain its market share, Lloyd'e will need this influx; but it will in turn increase the need for a published, regulatory code of behaviour and central direction by the new breed of Lloyd's headmen. Probity takes time to establish. and longer to prove.

#### Whitehall's blind eye at Cork

Sir Kenneth Cork, Britain's leading liquidator, started work to reform Britains archaic insolvency laws almost seven years ago. The Government waited two while debating which clauses to include in a White Paper.

The practitioners, those who move among the dead and dieing of British industry, have been given six to seven weeks to respond.

Accountants Arthur Andersen & Co. In its response to the Department of Trade and Industry, seems to speak for all. The firm claims that proposals for setting up insolvency courts to secure "simple expeditious and effective insolvency prodeedure" have been totally ingnored. Sir Kenneth's recommendation that receivers or liquidators be entitled to public utilities without being required to make payments of arrears incurred by failed companies, has also been ignored.

Finally the public has been ignored. Andersen argues that individuals should be given pre-preferential ranking up to a limit of £800 per person, a sum similar to that afforded to employees for back wages.

## Harris Queensway agrees £152m takeover of Comet

yesterday that it was finalizing pany which rebuffed a 325p bid an agreed £152m bid for Comet, from Harris last month. Stylo the discount electrical chain, closed at 196p.

The takeover will bring combined sales of Harris, including the new joint venture with Debenhams, to around £800m a year, placing it among Britain's top eight non-food retail com-

panies.
The chairman, Mr Phil Harris, said yesterday that he had been talking to Mr Michael Hollingbery, Comet's chairman. for about a year. "They have accepted our terms and we are now tying up the loose ends.

Harris Queensway is offering
one of its shares plus 190p in

cash for every three in Comet, equivalent to 189p per Comet

the Comet market price of 208p, in the expectation that the offer document will forecast Comet interim profits slightly lower than last year's £12.8m. But Mr Harris said the deal

was good one for shareholders and there would be no dilution of Harris earnings per share. Comet will remain similar to the present business, retaining its separated identity, but will be expanded to out-of-town sites, particularly in London and the south-east.

one-third of Comet's shares,

lized 14 months ago.
Mr Nicholas Ridley, the

Secretary of State for Transport, announced yesterday that the Government's remaining 19.4

offered to the public next week

at a minimum tender price of 250p a share, raising £48.5m for

the Treasury before underwrit-

ing commission and other

The sale comes little over a

year after the Government

The Harris Queensway carpet few more pence off the price of business was similar to that of into the electrical retailing field and furniture retailer said Stylo, the Bradford shoe comtake the goods away immedi-

> The deal will cost Harris £55m in cash, to be met partly through borrowings, but Mr Harris said the gearing would still be low - "less than 50 per

> The deal - his third big venture including the abandoned Stylo bid in almost as many months - would probably be the last for a while. Mr Harris said: "This will take some digesting - it's a major step. In the past we've taken two big steps and then rested." However, he confirmed that

> what in retrospect has proved to

was selling valuable national

assets on the cheap. The shares have more than doubled in

value since then, and closed last

Mr Derek Netherton,

director of Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank which is hand-

ling the issue, said yesterday

that he expected the striking

price at which shares are

allocated in next week's tender

to be some way above the 250p

Harris had retained a stake of Mr Hollingbery, who owns just under 5 per cent in Stylo. Harris' involvement with will join the Harris board. Harris' involvement with Mr Harris said Comet's Debenhams would have take it

The total electrical turnover of a combined Harris and Comet will be about £400m, but is expected to grow rapidly. Mr Harris believes his group's retail techniques can be extended to other areas - one reason he was keen to acquire Stylo's shoe

Boase Massimi Pollitt, the advertising agency, easily beat the profits forecast it made for 1983 when it went public a year ago. Pretax profits were £1.65m - some £300,000 more than forecast and more than double the £790,000 recorded the year before. A final dividend of 3.5p is being recommended, bring the total for the year to 5.5p -1p more than the flotation Tempus, page 21

Rise in M3

kills hopes

on rates

By Frances Williams

omics Correspondent

The Government's target

measure of broad money.

sterling M3, rose sharply last

month as bank lending accelerated, dealing the coup de grace

to hopes that interest rates

The 1.25 per cent jump in the five weeks to mid-March, the

first month of the new target

period, was rather more than

most City analysts had ex-

pected. There had been signs at the beginning of the year of some moderation in bank

lending but last month' spurt to

£1.4 billion, from an average of

£1.1 billion in January and

February, suggests the auth-orities may face a tough task ahead to limit sterling M3

Over the past 12 months sterling M3 has grown by 9.75

per cent, slowing to about 7 per

cent at an annualized rate in the

last three months. But the

broadest measure of private sector liquidity, which the Government uses as a check on

sterling M3, has been growing

growth.

could soon fall further.

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

Japanese in

Nigeria deal

Banking sources in London and Lagos said yesterday that a

group of Nigeria's uninsured trade creditors had arranged a deal for repayment of \$1.8 billion (£1.26 billion) of debts

The group was said to include three of the biggest creditors

Britain's Unilver and Japan's Mitsui and Mitsubishi – which

are prepared to accept a two and

a half year grace-period before

repayments begin.

Their acceptance will almos

certainly dictate the terms for

other uninsured creditors.

over six years.

FT-SE 100 Index:1105.4 up 8.7 High: 1106.6; Low: 1097.9 FT Index: 878.6 up 11.4 FT Gilts: 82.85 down 0.11 FT All Share: 515.37 up 4.26 Bargains: 26,299 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 111.98 up 0.72 Mew York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1140.78 up 6.38 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10,915.12 up 24.42 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1096 up 25.85 up 2.55 Amsterdam: 169.6 up 0.7 Sydney: AO Index 756.5 down 2.0 Frankfurt: Commerzbenk Index 1007.9 up 2.0
Brussels: General Index 151.98
down 0.83
Paris: CAC Index 170.9 up 1.4
Zurich: SKA General 310.60 up

#### **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4315 unchanged Index 80.2 up 0.7 DM 3.76 up 0.0075 FrF 11.55 up 0.02 Dollar Index 127.2 up 0.2

DM 2.6230up0.0018 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.594475

**INTEREST RATES** 

Bank base rates 81/2 Finance houses base rate 91/2
Discount market loans week fixed 3 month interbank 81/3 - 811/18

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10<sup>1</sup>½<sub>6</sub> - 10<sup>1</sup>½<sub>8</sub> 3 month DM 5<sup>1</sup>½<sub>6</sub> - 5½<sub>8</sub> 3 month Fr F13¾<sub>6</sub> - 13¾<sub>8</sub> **US rates** Bank prime rate 12.00 Fed funds 9/2

much more rapidly.

There is however little danger of a move to raise interest rates o curb money growth. The Government's other target for Treasury long bond 961/18 - 961/4 narrow money. Mo, is giving no **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period March 7 1984 to April 3 1984 cause for alarm. It rose 0.5 per cent last month and has risen by 5.75 per cent in the past year within its 4 to 8 per cent target. inclusive: 8.976 per cent.



Tuke: strong trading position

#### Savoy chairman steps down after 36 years

By William Kay City Editor

Sir Hugh Wontner, 75, is to step down as chairman of the Savoy Hotel group after a reign lasting 36 years. He will be succeeded on May I by Sir Anthony Tuke, chairman of the Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation and a director of Savoy since

Sir Hugh's departure ends a three-year feud with Lord Forte, also 75 and chairman of the Trusthouse Forte hotel chain which unsuccessfully tried to take over Savoy in 1981 and now sits on 68 per cent of Savoy shares. However, they carry only 42 per cent of the votes because of Savoy's powerful but tightly held "B" shares, created in the 1950s to protect the company from unwanted bids.

but he certainly inherits a strong trading position.

Sir Hugh yesterday announced a 42.9 per cent dividend increase for 1983. following a jump in pretax profits from £1.8m to £4.4m. Sales were £5.8m higher at £43.3m. The present year has started well.

Anthony will defend the Savoy

as vigorously as his predecessor

Lord Forte said: "It is gratifying to see some improve-

#### **Funds move out** of Britain

Fresh indications emerged yesterday that British fund managers began to turn their back on the British equity

market last year. Cubie Wood, part of the Hill Samuel banking and financial services group, published its annual survey of 700 institutional portfolios, worth £20 billion at the end of 1983.

It claims that on average these funds held 48.1 per cent of their assets in British equities, ignoring cash. But, had there been no selling, the figure would have been 52.3 per cent. This implies sales and reduced purchases of about £800m.

Mr Keith Jecks, of Cubie Wood, said: "Many fund managers have been expressing the view that UK equities are unlikely to remain at the high levels we have recently seen, and have been moving assets

overseas, especially to Japan." This confirms recent trends shown in official statistics.

Hungary, is producing only 300,000 pairs of Lee Coopers a

year. Levis produces between half a million and a million

pairs yearly, but the supply differential is not really so great

Both Lee Coopers and Levis sell for about £13.80, whereas

the best locally-made jeans,

Economic changes of the past few years have seen manufac-

ministerial control which, in a

as up to a third go in exports.

Trapper, go for £10.50.

# materials and paints group,

million shares in ABP will be night at 265p,

originally disposed of a 51 per minimum tender price.

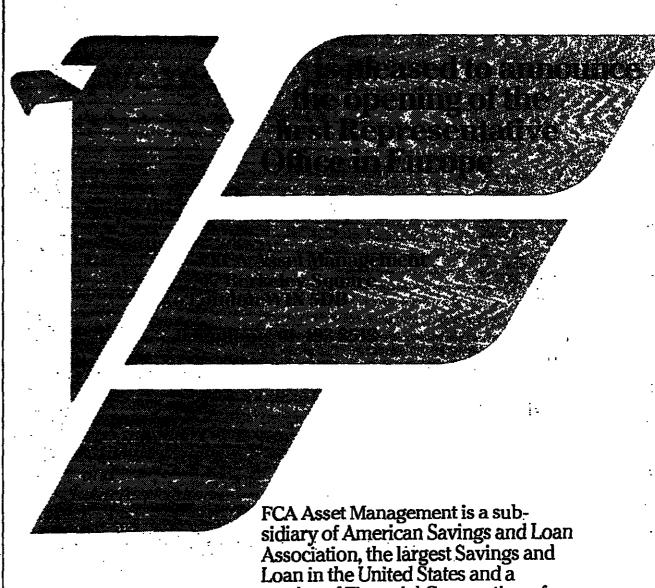
emerged yesterday, as a rival bidder for Donald Macpherson, the Cover Plus paints group, with agreed takeor terms worth £22m. Analysts said the new terms

were "extremely generous" and it was thought unlikely that A B Wilh Becker, the Swedish paint group which has had unwanted £13.6m all-cash bid on the table for the past month, will attempt to match them. Mr Rex Chester, the Donald

Yule Catto tops bid Yule Catto & Co, the Macpherson chairman, has said industrial chemicals, building that the group's rationalization programme would bring significant benefits this year but analysts forecast losses of up to £500,000 for the first-half.

The new terms are 34 Yule shares plus 40 cumulative redeemable preference shares for every 100 Macpherson shares, Henry Ansbacher, the merchant bank, has agreed to find purchasers for all the new Yule ordinary and preference shares so as to make available a cash alternative offer

## FINANCIAL CORPORATION **OF AMERICA**



FCA Asset Management, 6420 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles CA 90048, USA. Telephone: (213) 653 1220.

in excess of \$24 billion.

service of Financial Corporation of

America which has assets currently

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF** Smallest rise in theft claims for ten years Theft claims cost British total compared with the pre-

Insurance Association members vious six months. £275.6m during 1983. This is a • Contracts worth about £30m 17 per cent increase over 1982 -the lowest increase for 10 years. However, theft of personal belongings under household and all risks policies exceeded £200m for the first time, showing an increase of 24 percent. Commercial theft claims

flattened out, after three years

of steep increases, reaching £53.6m, an increase of only 3 ● New contracts worth £350m were announced in London by Dunlop, the tyre and rubber company. The new business is expected to safeguard for a long time in the future" the jobs of 2,350 staff at Dunlop Aviation division's plant in

Coventry. The contracts include deals with Airbus Industrie, British Acrospace, British Caledonian, the American North West Airlines, Engesa of Brazil, Fokker and Westland Helicop-

• Car production in Britain weakened in March to a seasonally adjusted 75,000, taking the latest six months to a 5 per cent lower production

are to be placed with Plessy and STC by British Telecom to improve the data packet-switching network, which handles the transfer of high speed business

information.

Taylor Woodrow, the international construction and development company, has reported pretax profits of £35,922m for the year to December 1983, a 26 per cent increase on last year's £28.537m. Turnover also increased from £609m to £696m. The directors have proposed a final dividend of 19p making 24.5p for the year compared to 19.5p in 1982. They are also seeking support from share-holders for a one for one scrip.

Tempus, page 21

London fixed (per ounce): am \$381.90 pm \$381.90 close \$382-382.50 (£266.75-New York (latest): \$382.20 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$393.50-395 (£274.75-275-75) Sovereigns\* (new): \$89.50-90.50 (£62.50-63.25) "Excludes VAT

## Hungary expands its new-style economy

Proffessor Tamas Beck ap- runs, Budaflax, one of the pears the unlikeliest man to be largest textiles producers in at the centre of a fierce tussle and America's Levi Strauss for the Hungarian jeans market.

A scientist by training, he has the decidedly rounded figure of everyone's favourite uncle. Yet he is the man who brought Lee Cooper into Hungary last November and is now in Britain, with more than 30 other Hungarian industrialists, to sign up other joint ventures. few years have seen manufac-"We are engaged in advertis- turing companies being given

ing, films, television promotion, much greater freedom from mainly pricing, in our competition with Levis," he said caused great pleasure among the more orthodox economists in brochures, small gifts, but

The company which Dr Beck the Soviet Union.

BCT back in the black

profits of £2.475m for the year to December 1983, turning round the £1m loss of 1982.

The managing director, Mr Brian Davies said: "The present-year should be good. We round the £1m loss of 1982. The recovery was largely the result of 70 per cent increase in turnover, to £217.5m. Business everything to go for...

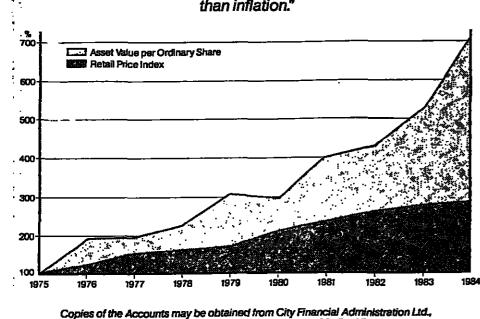
British Credit Trust, the was also stimulated by a fall in British finance arm of the Bank of Ireland, has reported pretax profits of £2.475m for the year.

The managing director, Mr.

## The General Funds investment Trust Pic.

Increase in Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share - 32.6% Increase in dividend -9.2%

"Our objective is to provide an investment which will produce a good income and appreciate more than inflation."



Regis House, King William Street, London EC4R 9AR.

What's so interesting about Learnington Spă? SPA BOND Minimum luvestratest \$2,000 over 1 year EQUIVALENT GROSS INTEREST (for basic rate tax paper 8.25% 11.78% Fixed rate of interest Assets exceed \$3.75 million. Assets executed by Immunia 55 Branches Countrywide, ember of The Building Societies Association, and Investors Protection Scheme, Authorised for Investment by Trustees. I EAMINGTON SPA

BUILDING SOCIETY

PUBLIC Imports House Haft Sept.

LEANINGTON SPA

PUBLIC Imports House Haft Sept.

LEANINGTON SPA

PUBLIC IMPORTS HOUSE HARD PROPERTY IN THE SEPT.

PUBLIC IMPORTS HOUSE HARD PROPERTY IN THE SEPT.

PUBLIC INTERPRETATION SPA

PUBLIC

#### Base Lending Rates

814%
814%
81496
94%
8%%
81/9
84%
84%
81/46
81/96
81/%
84%

7 (kg) deposits on sums of upder £10,000, 5%%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 6%%; £50,000 and over,7%%.

## **JOHN I. JACOBS PLC Encouraging Progress with Coaster Venture**

The Annual General Meeting of John I. Jacobs PLC will be held on 3rd May, 1984 in London. The following is a summary of the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. J. H. Jacobs:

Once again the bulk of the shipping industry, builders, owners, brokers and all those others involved therein have had a poor year. Your company was no exception. The figures speak for themselves and from them you will readily see that our trading profits for 1983 were most unrewarding. It is also true that at the same time, because of a number of unusual extra costs, we could not avoid a number of a number of the profits going through a particularly expensive year. In the first place we had to face up to the costs of moving our office and setting up a more modern working environment. This is now serving us well and in any case is an investment for the future. Secondly, we faced up to some costly redundancy payments when we reluctantly decided to close down our dry cargo chartering department; the prospects for this were looking exceedingly bleak.

#### **New Vessels Ordered**

On the mane positive side of our present tracking, besides the two their teaches we have on charter to George Wheeler Launches, we now have two wholly owned coaster vessels and the majority interest in a third through a joint ownership with Jacobs & Tenvig. We have also felt it right to order a further two of these vessels but slightly larger for delivery during the current year. For the success to date of our venture with these we are indebted firstly, of course, to The Yorkshire Dry Dock Company for producing sturdy vessels for us at sensible prices and delivering them on time, all of which in the modern age is no mean achievement and secondly to Messrs, R. Lapthorn & Co. as their charterers and operators, it is this company's expertise in the field and the unremitting hard work and enterprise that is put into Co. as their charterers and operators. It is this company's expertise in the field and the unremitting hard work and enterprise that is put into the management of the vessels that produces the one indispensable end product; profitable trading. Such involvement has enabled us to commute the important shipowning arm of our business which we have always valued so highly. All in all I find what we have been able to do in ordering these vessels during such bad times for shipping generally, a most encouraging piece of progress for our company.

I have mentioned that during the year we decided to leave the field of competitive dry cargo broking but in case of doubt I hasten to assure stockholders that we intend to remain in our very longstanding business of interregional tanker and sale and ourchase brokers and business of international tanker and sale and purchase brokers and that in spite of continuing poor markets we are obtaining a reasonable

share of what is available. When world trade and freight markets eventually improve, as inevitably one day they will, we believe we shall be well placed to take advantage of better times when

#### Sound Financial Position

As can be seen from the accounts we possess considerable funds but against these funds we now have sizeable debts and with the construction of more tonnage these are steadily increasing. It is true that eventually we shall have the vessels to set against them but for the moment it is conficiting that we have more cash and investments then debts. Last year, with lower interest rates prevailing everywhere, it was more difficult to keep up the rate of return on cash deposits and other such assets. To a large extent we felt it appropriate to the feet for sefery and sets. to play for safety and so kept good amounts in short dated government stocks. This practice has proved its worth in the past and is continuing to do so. We have also thought it right to maintain quite large sums in dollar denominated holdings, a policy which for last year at any rate, turned out to be correct.

Our associated companies are prospering but sadly, at the beginning of last year, R.K. Harrison Ltd lost its very well known and highly respected Chairman of many years, Mr. Desmond Reid. However, notwithstanding this very heavy blow, the year was a busy one. The various moves it is making augur well for the future of this company and I am confident that in one way or another, our long standing investment with these friends will continue to stand us in

#### Dividend Prospects

We are now some way into 1984 and although it is much too early to have any real idea of how our trading profits may turn out, we have more than enough strength throughout our company to give me confidence to suggest that the rate of dividend we shall be recommending for acceptance at next year's A.G.M. will, at worst, be the same as for 1983. With the majority of our investments both through and outside the Stock Market performing well, there are grounds for expecting somewhat better.

#### Garfunkels in £1.1m cash call

By Jonathan Clare

Garfunkels, the Kaye brothers' resturant chain, is asking its hareholders for cash for the second time since it came to the Unlisted Securities Market 17 months ago. The rights issue announced yesterday, only a few weeks after much better than expected full-year results, will raise £1.1m to pay for the refurbishment of two restaurants and the acquisition of

another five.

The cash is being raised by a one-for-eight rights issue at 205p per share against the

market price of 233p.
The directors and their families, who currently hold about 54 per cent of the shares, will not take up their rights in full which will dilute their stake to about 50 per cent. However cross-holdings between family trusts will ensure that the control remains vey firmly in

The cash raised yesterday is only to meet short-term needs The current rate of expansion means shareholders are likely to be asked to put up more cash in the future. The annual report has now been published leaving the company clear to concentrate on arrangements to obtain a full stock market listing,

expected this year or next. Last year capital expenditure incurred on opening restaurant totalled £2.5m.

#### **APPOINTMENTS**

#### Chairman for CBI committee

Confederation of British Industry: Mr David Wigglesworth has been appointed chairman of Economic Situ-ation Committee. He succeeds Sir James Cleminson who is expected to be elected president the CBI after the retirement of Sir Campbell Fraser at the

annual meeting next month. County Bank: Mr Michael Proudlock is appointed regional director, and Mr Graeme Morrison, assistant local director of the Birmingham office. Devitt Group: Mr J. M. Horwell has become deputy

chief executive of the group. The Talbot Motor Company: Mr Terry Neesham is the new

director of finance. Sir Frederick Snow & Part-ners: Mr Arthur H. Brown retires as senior partner and as chairman of Sir Frederick Snow (International) on April 30. He will be followed as head of the firm by Mr Robert A. Hartland, who will undertake both these duties. Mr Brown will also retire from the associated partnership in Norwich, Newcastle and Manchester. He will, organization as a consultant.

## MBH to buy taxi group

(MBH) has agreed terms for the purchase of Mann and Overton (M & O) from Lloyds & Scottish for £3.5m, of which £3.0m will be payable at completion, and balance at

interest in three years.

M & O is a London taxicab distributor, and for many years has had to close business links with carbodies, the subsidiary of MBH which is the manufacturer of the current taxi model. and which has the new taxi at an advanced stage of develop-

MBH is proposing to make a 1-for-7 rights issue at 38p, raising about £600,000 net to fund the purchase. A sum of £1.5m will be provided by a new six-year secured bank loan at a variable rate of interest. The balance of the £3.0m payable on completion will come from MBH's existing resources.

In brief

• ARGUS PRESS HOLD-INGS, the publishing arm of the British Electric Traction. has completed its eighth US purchase in two years with the acquisition of Hospital Publications of New York for in excess of \$25m (over £17m). Hospital Publications is one of the leading medical publishers in the US with a 1983 turnover

exceeding \$11m.

• BRITISH DREDGING:
Total dividend for 1983 doub-£1,2m (£22,000). Board reports that 1984 has got off to a good start with profits in the first two months ahead of last time.

● RAGLAN PROPERTY after all charges. Total dividend TRUST: Half-year to Sept 30. 2.53 (1.45p).

1983. Turnover £530,000 (£300,000). Pretax profit £137,000 (£109,000). 
■ SENIOR ENGINEERING:

Turnover for 1983 up from £77.34m to £89.33m, but pretax profits down from £4.52m to £2.15m. Dividend held at 1.5p a share. Board warns that immediate outlook is not encour-

eging.

RAMCO OIL FOR USM:
Schroder Wagg is bringing
Ramco Oil Services to the
Unlisted Securities Market
through a placing of 2.99
million shares at 70p a share. Ramco provides specialized corrosion control services to the oil and gas industry. It is based in Aberdeen and operates onshore in Britain. Brunei and Norway and offshore in the

North Sea.

PANHERELLA: About 30 per cent of the issued capital of Pantherella, Leicester-based maker of men's socks, has been placed by Laurence Prust and Co. The Brokers have placed million ordinary 25p shares of Pantherella at 80p a share. Market capitalization at that price is £3.2m. Application has been made for permission to deal in the shares on

● ERITH (builders' mer-chant): Results for 1983. Turn-over £44.26m (£36.88m). Pretax profit £1.85m (£1.46m). Total dividend raised from an ad-● BRITISH DREDGING:
Total dividend for 1983 doubled to 2p net a share. Turnover

Total 27 1882 27 1882 27 1882 27 1882 27 1882 2882 1882 2882 1882 2882 1882 2882 1882 2882 1882 2882 1882 288 £10.77m (£8.27m). Pretax profit months of 1984 are that this trend is continuing.

Unlisted Securities Market.

● H & J QUICK: Turnover for 1983 £92.71m (£85.15m). Profit £453,000 (loss £172,000)

Turnover £530,000 ● FITCH & CO. DESIGN Pretax profit CONSULTANTS: Pretax pro-fits for 1983 £1.02m (£870,000). Turnover up £1.5m to £5.5m Total dividend (gross) 6.6p (4p). Company, which has a USM quote, reports that the current year has started well.

 DENTSPLY (subsidiary of Dentsply of US): Turnover for 1983 £16m (£15.59m for previous 13 months). Pretax profit £2.24m (£1.04m for 13 months), CARDINAL INVEST-MENT TRUST: Total revenue for 13 months to Jan 31, 1984, £2.21m (£1.98m for previous year). Dividend on deferred

shares, 4.15p (3.65p). • INGALL INDUSTRIES: 'Half-year to Dec 31, 1983. Sales £2.69m (£2.1 m). Pretax profit £274,000 (£235,000). Interim dividend 1.08p (0.98p). Profit to date is higher than last year and board is again confident it will be able to recommend a 10 per cent in the total dividend.

● MOLINS: The chairman. Sir Harry Moore, says in his annual statement that 1984 is likely to be a different year generally for machinery pliers to the tobacco industry with some downturn in overall demand. Current indications are that pretax profits for 1984 may be somewhat lower than those of last year.

• AITKEN HUME FUNDS (MANAGEMENT) is to launch a new unit trust on April 14 which will invest exclusively in America's largest and growing corporations.

• P. PANTO: Acceptances of offers by Palmer and Harvey for Panto have been received from holders of 2.89 million shares in Panto (80.79 per cent).

## **BANRO INDUSTRIES plc**

Results to 31st December	1983 £	1982
Turnover	24,625,821	24,131,833
Profit before tax	512,590	508,450
Profit after tax	336,417	261,157
Earnings per share	5.7p	3.9
Dividend per share (net)	3.3p	3.3p

♠ In the early part of the year results were adversely affected by disputes at Ford Halewood, Austin Rover and at the plants of our French subsidiary's customers. Since then the situation in the U.K. motor industry has improved and I am pleased to report that all but one of our U.K. units have performed well in the second half-year. In France prospects for the current year are reasonably

Overall the group picture is of development, energy and activity. The markets in which we operate are highly competitive, but our plants are modern and well equipped and we are confident of more than holding our own. The problems at Lignotock continue to be a drag on profits but once resolved, as we are determined they will be. we can look forward to a swift recovery in the performance of the group as a whole.

Edward Rose, Chairman and Chief Executive

:5



The principal activities of the Banro Group are the manufacture of framed windows, rolled sections, motor car body components, off highway vehicle components, the continuous processing of metal in coil form. for the sea, air, road, rail, domestic appliance and building industries.

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Edrosa Works, Pelsali Road, Brownhills, Wast Midlands WS8 7HP

#### The British Bank of the Middle Fast

## "Maintained its steady growth"

Extracts from a Statement by M. G. R. Sandberg, C.B.E., Chairman



Financial Highlights	1983	. 1982
• • • "	£000s	£000s
Share Capital and Reserves	111,353	102,873
Profit for the year after taxation	22,353	20,653
Dividend Paid	15,750	12,000
Total Assets	1,765,233	1,578,634

⊕ General The Bank maintained its pattern of steady growth and

increased its commitment to the Middle East during 1983. The Bank's consolidated after-tax published profits rose to £22,353,000 compared with £20,653,000 for 1982. The dividend paid to the parent company, The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was £15,750,000 (1982: £12,000,000). The consolidated capital and reserve accounts now total £111,353,000 compared to £102,873,000 at 31 December 1982.

Unsettling effects of the world recession, combined with the tensions of war in the area, forced many Middle Eastern countries to re-evaluate their long-term economic plans and scale down projected industrial expansion.

These cut-backs led to surplus liquidity in various Middle East economies, and competition amongst banks intensified. The banking sector was faced with the problem of finding viable lending outlets, which led to narrowing of margins overall.

■ The British Bank of the Middle East remains a leading banker in the region, due largely to the constant improvement of its services, the introduction of new

products, and the installation of state-of-the-art banking technology for the convenience of its customers.

Towards the end of the year, the Bank introduced automated teller machines into the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain, and expansion of this service to other territories is proposed.

■ In the year to come, the Bank will be concentrating on increasingly effective management of resources, and will place additional emphasis on marketing its products. I expect the Bank not only to maintain its position in the regional marketplace, but to improve it.

I should like to express the Bank's gratitude to all of our loyal and dedicated staff, who did so much to ensure the Bank's continuous and successful operation during the year. Particular mention should be made of our staff in Lebanon, whose day-to-day work schedule was made hazardous by that country's internecine warfare and

Our staff's morale and professionalism while at personal risk stands as an example for the entire Hongkong Bank



drain Djihonti India Jordan Oman Quiar Switzerland United Arab Emirates United Kingdom Yemen Arab Republic



London Branches: Falcon House, 18C Curzon Street, London W1Y SAA. Tel: 01-493 2331/7 · 195 Brompton Road, London SW3 1LZ. Tel: 01-581 0321/6

# **Associated British Ports** Holdings P.L.C.

#### OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER

on behalf of The Secretary of State for Transport

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited

19.400,000 ordinary shares of 25p each

at a minimum tender price of 250p per share

(with provision for persons applying for no more than 1,000 shares to apply at the Striking Price)

By 3.00 p.m. on 13th July, 1984 . the balance of the purchase price

Bow Bells House,

London, EC4M 9EL

Bread Street,

4 Union Terrace, Aberdeen

55 Corn Street, Bristol

27 High Street, Cardiff

Market Square, Dover

113/115 George Street, Edinburgh

12 Bothwell Street, Glasgow

100p per share

The Application Lists will open at 10.00 a.m. on 17th April, 1984 and will close at any time thereafter on the same date.

Full particulars of the Offer for Sale published in the Financial Times and The Daily Telegraph dated Thursday, 12th April, 1984.

Copies of this Offer for Sale, with Application Forms, may be obtained from 12th April, 1984 from J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited,

120 Cheapside (Milk Street Entrance), London, EC2V 6DS. W. Greenwell & Co., Cazenove & Co.,

6 Pall Malt, Londor

12 Tokenhouse Yard. London, EC2R 7AN.

Kitcat & Aitken

from: Lloyds Bank Pic at the following addresses: Registrar's Department, Issue Section, 111 Old Broad Street, London

Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Su 9 Old Market Place, Grimsby 98 Duke Street, Barrow in Furness 2 Silver Street, Hul 13 Comhill, Ipswich 125 Colmore Row, Birmingham 30 Corporation Street, Blackpool

1 Tuesday Market Place, Kings Lynn 6/7 Park Row, Leeds India Buildings, Water Street, Liverpool 49 Strand, London 72 Lombard Street, London

47 London Road North, Lowestoft 53 King Street, Manchester 9/17 Collingwood Street, Ne 42 Commercial Street, Newport 8 Royal Parade, Plymouth 24 Broad Street, Reading 19/21 High Street, Southampto and from Bank of Iretand, 54 Donegall Place, Belfast,

39 Threadneedie Street, London

In addition, limited supplies of the Offer for Sale, with Application Forms, may be obtained from any other branch of Lloyds Bank Pic located in Great Britain or from any other branch of the Bank of Ireland located in Northern Ireland.



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STOCK MARKET REPORT

# Aitken Hume Holdings raises its stake in Hogg Robinson

Mr Tim Aitken, chief ex- last year, so on a present market Circle Sp to 416p, Distillers 7p name has been closely linked ccutive of the banking-to-investment management house, would be worth about £30m, Aitken Hume Holdings, made no secret vesterday of the fact no secret vesterday of the fact cost to acquire Hogg's 35 that he is buying into the shares million issued shares, which are of Hogg Robinson because he presently traded at 207p. thinks them a prime takeover

stake in the insurance brokingto-travel agents firm to 6.3 per cent from 5.9 per cent. Coupled with a stake of more than 7 per cent held by Mills & Allen international, this means a significant 14 per cent stake has been built up by the two companies. On top of that is the 13 per cent held by the Kuwaiti Investment Office.

All-in-all a very substantial spring board from which to mount a bid. Even given that both Aitken Hume and Mills re likely to talk up their own book. Mr Aitken would not comment on speculation that, while in America buying the National Securities and Research Corp., he had canvassed potential buyers of Hogg, one of the last leading independents in

For an investment banker like Aitken Hume, with £1.300m under management. arranging, being involved with, or transacting a US takeover of Hogg would be a notable coup. Mr Clive Hollick, managing diretor at Mills, has already said that we have not heard the last of Mills & Allen's involvement with Hogg. A very interesting secenario is building up that increasingly looks like the early stages of a bid. Mr Hollick hought into Hogg at the 130p icvel, its low for the year, and thus could be easily satisfied with making more than a £1 a share profit if he were to sell out, should a competing offer for Hogg came from someone like American Express.

Many analysts believe Hogg is attractive to Mills & Allen because of Hogg's 280 retail outlets, its retail distribution system for insurance and the fact that Hogg will have to divest itself of the insurance agency side over the next few vears.

attractive plum. The insurance against £82m last time. BTR agency side contributed £3.2m rose 3p to 477p along with of Hogg's £10.5m pretax profits Beecham 3p to 316p. Blue the dividend. Lasmo, whose

virtually half of what it would

After problems with candidate.
Yesterday Aitken Hume Announced that it has raised its shares at 163p yesterday, down 3p are obviously still suffering a hangover. Mr Aitken feels that US operations will contribte 50 per cent of pretax profits "in very short order" and has further moves to make in the United States shortly. He is returning there soon and said

> Mr Tor Stolpe, president of Oy Wartsila, the Finnish shipbuiler which has just built P & O's new flagship the Royal Princess for £100m, flew in from New York vesterday to prepare for the group's flotation on the Stock Exchange. Later today, along with Cazenove the broker, he will address City institutions. Dealings are expected to start carly in May. The shares are already quoted in Helsinki and Stockholm.

> that the NSR deal "would be followed by other steps shor-

> The rest of the equity market spent a buoyant day with the absence of sellers enabling dealers to push prices sharply higher in a thin market. More than £1,00m was added to share values as the FT Index rose \$1.4 to 878.6 - just slightly below its high for the day - while the new FT-SE 100 added 8.7 to 1105.4

> Most of the activity was again centred on the leaders and special situations, but jobbers described the business as patchy. Cadbury Schweppes enjoyed a jump of 10p to 137p after revealing it United States expansion plans earlier in the week. Dealers reported heavy United States demand for the shares ahead of the proposed New York quote later this year. Other impressive movers

included BICC 5p to 268p after a recent buy recommendation from the broker Laure Milbank. which expects the group to make pretax profits of at least That would be another £110m in the present year

to 272p, GKN Sp to 205p, Grand Metropolitan 4p to 330p, Hawker Siddeley 12p to 422p, TI Group 8p to 264p, Trusthouse Forte 4p to 226p and Vickers 7p to 165p.

Hanson Trust rose 4p to equal its high of 196p despite the news that one leading broker had changed its stance on the group's prospects amd them to clients as a sell.

The latest money supply figures gave the gilt market cause for concern with prices closing up to £½ down on the day having been unchanged earlier in the session. The 1.25 per cent rise in sterling M3 and the high level of bank lending was badly received.

Bank shares had a mixed day still unsettled by National Westminster's assessment of the changes in taxation. Nat West lost another 2p to 657p along with Midland 3p lower at 379p and Barclays 2p easier at 492p. But Lloyds rallied 12p to

There was significant turnover again in shares of Commercial Union amid growing speculation that something big was about to break. After a nervous start which saw the shares slip. to 224p, the price later re-covered to close only 1p lighter at 227p, General Accident lost 10p to 470p after the chairman's warning in the annual report over the cost of the bad weather during the first quarter and problems in the US.

Shares of Croda International rose 4p to a new high of 130p yesterday as one big broker tried to clear the market of all loose stock. Word is a bid may be on the way. A few weeks ago Croda reported pretax profits up from £15m to £17.6m and for the current year analysts are looking for nearer £24m. Back in 1982 the group successful. 1982 the group successfully fought off a bid from Burmah, but dealers say the recovery in profits and a yield of 8 per cont again make it look attractive.

Rio Tinto Zine raced ahead 16p to 71 lp ahead of full year figures later today. The market is looking for pretax profits of between £190m to £197m and at least a 10 per cent increase in

with RTZ in the past, was another firm market ahead of the figures, rising 12p to 318p. H Samuel's agreed takeover bid for James Walker Goldsmith and Silversmith suc-

ceeded in gaining acceptances of 86.3 per cent of the ordinary shares. Samuel already owns 40.9 per cent of this, helped by the purchase of Cecil Gee's 14.9 per cent stake. The men's outfitters were willing to sell providing they had the option to buy 13 stores from the combined group worth £5.5m. But a takeover panel ruling effectively killed that option

yesterday.

If Gee wants the stores it must wait until Samuel declares its bid unconditional before starting new negotiations. Samuel has extended the offer until next week. It has also received acceptances of 83.2 per cent of the non-voting shares. The voting shares greeted the news with a 3p rise to 136p.

Manganese Bronze, 7p dearer at 50p, is spending £3.5m on buying Mann & Overton, the taxi cab distributor, from Lloyds & Scottish. Manganese intends to raise £600,000 by way of a rights issue to help pay

for the deal.

The renewed strength in the dollar on the foreign exchange continued to present problems for gold shares as the bullion price lost ground. The afternoon fix saw the precious metal fall to \$381.35, but by the close it had rallied to \$382.25 - a net loss on the day of 50 cents.

Gold shares made a firm start helped by selective cheap buying, but failed to hold their best levels. Among the dearer producers American Gold fell \$1 to \$120\(\tilde{V}\), Libenon \$1 to \$39\(\tilde{V}\) and Vaal Reefs \$\(\tilde{V}\) to \$130\(\tilde{V}\). Cheaper priced issues saw Vlakfontein 5 cents lower a 308 cents, East Daggafontein cents at 525 cents, Elsberg 10 cents at 438 cents, while South African Land was unchanged at 765 cents. There was selective support for Leslie Gold Mines up 3 cents at 358 cents. Loraine 5 cents at 593 cents and Marievale 15 cents at 398 cents.

Equity turnover on April 9. was £269,469m (23,409 bargains). The number of British and Irish shares traded was 194 million. Gilt bargains totalled

#### A strong defence by Martin

By Jonathan Clare Albert Martin, the Marks and Spencer clothing supplier, has turned out a strong defence document showing net assets of 84p per share against the unwanted bid from Wilson & Co, private Hongkong invest-

ent group with textile intersts.
Wilson has bid 42p in cash valuing Martin at £3,5m. But Martin said yesterday that its total assets were worth £7.1m, it also reported full-year profits up from £666,875 to £714,802 and in increase in the total dividend of £714,802 and an increase in the total dividend of 12.5 per cent, from 2p to 2.25p.

Mr Michael Kidd, the chairman, says in the document that Wilson has a narrow customer base - mainly C & A in Britain He believes that Wilson wants control of Martin while keeping its listing, which would create a conflict of interests,

#### **MONEY MARKETS**

Money proved tight yester day, largely a feedback from the inability of the authorities to take out a £350m shortage in the discount market. The Bank of England found only £87m of tenders responding to its offers of assistance in the morning and a further £85m in the afternoon. Interbank market opened on 8% - % per cent but firmed to 8

During lunch, the rate firmed further too 8¼ - ¼ per cent and reached 9 - 8½ per cent in late afternoon. Just before the close, it reached 104 - 94 per cent, and finished around 9 per cent Local authorities stayed pretty

% - 4 per cent and then to 81/2 -

#### FOREIGN **EXCHANGES**

Despite an unsettling start yesterday, sterling finished the day at its best trade-weighted basis this month, after the dollar peaked at lunchtime. From an opening around \$1,4260, the pound put on 65 points but ended unchanged at \$1,4315 after \$1,4335. Its trade-weighted index rose 0.1 to 80.2. Dealers said the dollar was

easing because US Federal Funds had fallen back almost a point on the previous overnight rate. The pound improved three

quarters of a pfennig at DM 3.76 and added 2 centimes to its French franc value at 11.25.

#### **TEMPUS**

## Boom in bank lending shakes gilts market

fM! during the last banking month, the first of the new target series. This monetary measure, comprising notes, coin and sight deposits, may have grown by as much as 3.25 per cent in the five weeks to March 21. But M.1 growth counts for nothing in official eyes, because the measure is no longer used for monetary

targeting. Thus Goodhart's Law, which states that aggregates are only useful monetary measuring gauges when no attention is paid to them, struck back with a vengeance. Gilt-analysts were also fairly awestruck by the performance

of the other monetary dials. fM3, for example, grew by 1.25 per cent under its new incarnation, with public sector deposits stripped out. The authorities, in a novel switch of policy, helpfully provided a breakdown of the counterparts, which showed a disappointingly low level of net gilt sales at £0.5 billion; an encouraging PSBR at £0.3 billion; and soaring bank lending, in some eyes, at £1.4 billion.

The breakdown of clearing bank lending for banking March contained more than just the odd disquieting detail. Growth in industrial borrowing is non-existent, with the main push for credit coming yet again from the personal sector. which borrowed some £200m. A fair chunk of that lending

must be balance of payments sensitive. Moreover, growth in earnings may have shown through in the contraseasonal rise in personal sector deposits of some £600m. In crude terms, the growth in

personal sector lending may add approximately £4 billion to the projected figure for the year. Assuming that the Government Broker now needs to over-fund to stand any chance of meeting his monet-ary targets, the excessive growth in bank lending translates, in market terms, into four more mega-taps of £1 billion each. The gilt market would like to meet the GB at his earliest convenience to learn of his intentions.

But the Government Broker was moving gracefully yester-day, and refused bids at 89% for his 2020 long index-linked tap. Shorts were offered an excellent opportunity to fall and shaded 3/16. Longs

without panicky selling. Some claimed that the total impact of poor monetary figures had been discounted as effectively as US bond prices had anticipated last Friday's ½ point hike in the Fed Discount

erty. rate. Other news from the US may have helped steady the market. Despite another thunderbolt from Dr Kaufman, forecasting higher Fed funds rates on the way, the story from America now suggests that a slowdown in the growth rate is imminent. March jobless figures were steady at 7.8 per cent, while hours worked and overtime dropped back. Should March's industrial output fig-

forecast by some, then the gilt market may well conclude that US rates have peaked, notwithstanding Mr Volcker's comments yesterday about the problems of financing US trade deficits from capital inflows. If the Government Broker soes need to sell stock quickly, he need look no further than the low coupon stocks, scene of

ures show a 1/2 point drop, as

some aggressive trading re-cently. The irony of funding into that area, where sentiment was hit hard by the Inland Revenue's tax impost on the building societies, would be lost on no one.

#### Taylor Woodrow

by surprise yesterday with a set of results which exceeded even the most generous expec-tations. The stock market sent the share price soaring up 450 to 720p. Investors it seems are last waking up to the true value of the company, which has net assets of about £10 a share. One of the drawbacks for

Taylor Woodrow took the City

Taylor Woodrow's shares, apart from the £190m of investment properties, has been the high price compared with other companies in the building and construction sector. The company is seeking approval for one-for-one scrip issue, which will bring the price down to more manageable proportions. Cheaper and more numerous shares might at last allow Taylor Woodrow the rating which it deserves.

This year's impressive pre-tax profit is due more to the

UK, in particular the Americas. Turnover there barely doubled but profits were up fivefold, largely reflecting the benefits of increased trading in housing and prop-

Another welcome surprise came from the Middle East, The company has made less than enthusiastic noises about its involvement there in the past, but any worries about trading were unjustified this year with both profits and

#### **BMP**

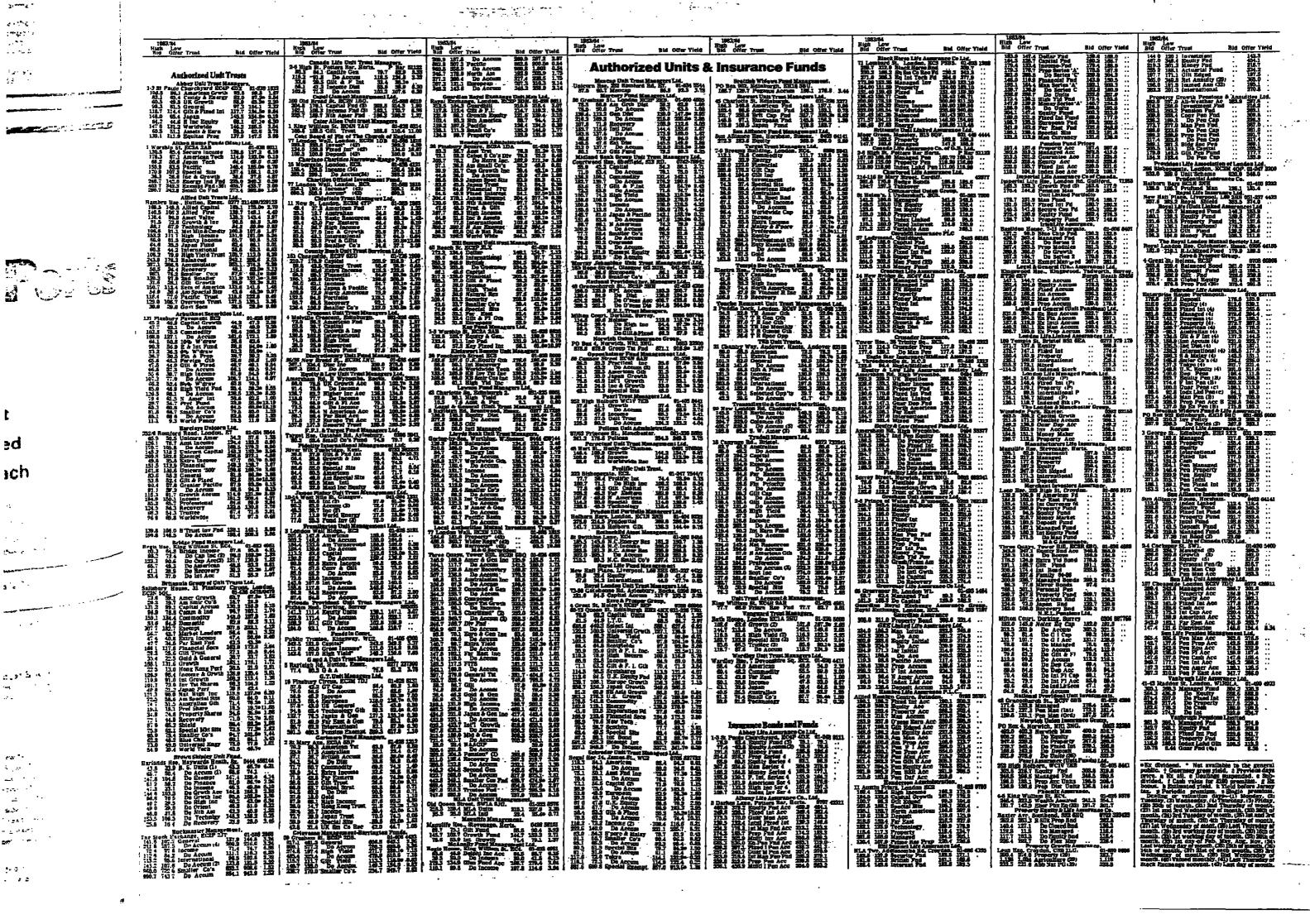
The changes in corporate taxation announced in the Budget must have won Mr Nigel Lawson some new friends among Britain's tra-ditionally high tax paying advertising agencies. Saatchi & Saatchi has already said that, over three years, the effect will be to boost its earnings per share by 14 per cent. And Boase Massimi Pollitt, which vics with Saatchi for the most glamorous stock market rating among the five quoted British agencies, is more bullish still about the impact. It reckons there will be a:30 per cent increase in its earnings as a

result of the changes.

Prospects at BMP are bright enough even if the corporation ear the group easily surpassed its flotation forecast of £1.35m in pretax profits. it actually made £1.65m - more than double the year before - and its final dividend of 3.5p is also 1p. higher than forecast.

The Advertising Association has predicted a 13 per cent rise in advertising spend this year. while TV spending in April was a quarter higher than the same month last year. The larger agencies - BMP is now number ten - are taking a bigger share of the total advertising cake and BMP itself continues to be the fastest growing among the top 20 agencies, so its aim of achieving 25 per cent to 30 per cent compound growth a year does not look unduly optimis-

The client base has been expanded from 27 at the time of flotation to 34 now. Some £7m of new business on an annualized basis was won in the first quarter



place.

tautological, cannot itself lead

versy when adapted to construct

a theory of causality - the

that V is constant - that money

moves round the economy at

constant speed. It. therefore,

holds that the value of total

national expenditure - what we

now call gdp - will increase in

line with the quantity of money

The quantity theory assumes

quantity theory of money.

#### **COMPANY NEWS**

#### **IN BRIEF**

SUTER: The company is strengthening its position in the heat exhanger market by acquiring Custom Coils, of Eastleigh.

● AMAX/BRITOIL: Amax Inc has announced completion of the earlier announced agreement with Britoil for formation of a joint venture to explore and develop offshore and onshore oil and gas in the US.

• YELVERTON INVEST-**MENTS:** Yelverton Investment and its associates have agreed to purchase a total of 1,375,000 ordinary (27 per cent) in Southend Stadium from P R Cammidge and the trustees of R

• TRUST MERGER: Terms of planned merger between General Investors and Trustees and Cardinal Investment Trust have been agreed. Terms are GIT and Cardinal.

 I. & J. HYMAN: Turnover for 1983 £27.4m (£22,23m). Pretay profit £891,000 (loss of £424,000 last time). Dividend

PORTER CHADBURN: Proposed subscription by G. M.
Firth and W. A. McClue
respectively for 1.37 million
and 125,000 ordinary shares in
Porter at 75p each was approved by shareholders of
Porter and Firth. Firth (and parties acting in concert) control 52.3 per cent of Porter's enlarged ordinary capital.

Why money is still a four-letter equation

The ambition of my school contemporary, Kenneth Tynan, was to be first to use a lourmoney to use, either for economic analysis or for conletter word on television; my own to encourage the use of equations in *The Times*. trol. Economists have identified more than 20, subtly different, I begin gently, with Irving measures, Even more conten-Fisher's equation of exchange: tious is the question whether V MV = PT. The amount of is sufficiently stable (or predictmoney (M) in any economy is able) to make the amount of multiplied by V - the velocity nominal expenditure (gdp) of circulation - or the number controllable through control over the money supply. of times that each unit of money is spent, on average. during any time period. This is equal, by definition, to the

This has been a big question since the 1920s. A recent paper by David Hendry and Neil volume of transactions (T) Ericsson of Nuffield College. carried out during that period Oxford, shows that it remains a multiplied by the price level (P) big issue still. at which transactions take Hendry's paper is a critique of Monetary Trends in the US At intervals over 60 years.

controversy has raged around this simple equation. Being and the UK, by Friedman and his collaborator Schwartz. The book covers the period 1867-1975 for both the United States to dispute: by definition, it must always hold. It causes controand Britain. It attempts to provide equations implying, in particular, that over the whole period there were near-constant relationships between changes in M and in gdp in both countries.

> Friedman and Schwartz's own data. Hendry concludes that "these assertions are actually refutable from the same data".

Retesting assertions using

Hendry's paper is a serious nd workmanlike statistical in deciding which measure of study of importnat issues. It is so thorough and substantial that it is bound to be some time before discussion and analysis by experts reaches what one hopes will be consensus - on the relationship between important economic variables like money. gdp prices and interest rates. But that will merely advance

theory: policy making must continue and it can do so even though the economists argue. Policy makers in Britain never anticipated that putting greater reliance on control of the money supply would be

As one advising Mrs Thatcher on this kind of issue in the 1970s. I certainly never-supposed that the relationship between any chosen measure of money and gdp would be stable or easy the predict. What did-seem to me important was to move away from the situation in the early and mid-1970s. It had become all too tempting to finance persistently large Budget deficits by the creation of money rather than a more-balanced portfolio of government debt. I still believe the change in policy was right.

The movement towards a

great emphasis on monetary control which began under Mr Denis Healey and continued under Mrs Thatcher was also right, and was based on detailed statistical work. For example, analysis suggested that there was a reasonably stable relationship between changes in one particular monetary aggregate and later changes in gdp.

Sir Douglas Hague reviews the debate between monetarist and Keynesian

This aggregate was the now well-known M3 - roughly speaking, all coin, banknotes and bank deposits in the country. It seemed that it the authorities could exert control over M. this would give them a reasonable control over gdp.

Thing have not proved so easy, Indeed, Charles Goodhart. a senior advisor to the Bank of England, was led to propound Goodhart's Law. This holds that any economic variable which one seeks to control becomes uncontrollable.

With monetary policy, the difficulty has been that the financial system has turned out to be both flexible and creative. Borrowers and lenders responded to attempts to reduce the growth rate for a given measure of money by various changes which enabled them to economise in its use - to raise its velocity of circulation,

Monetary policy has, therefore, proved difficult to operate. But not impossible. It cannot

be emphasised too strongly that control over the money supply is not an end in itself. It is directed at (PT) - at the right-hand side of my equation. Control over the money supply is an intermediate stage in an attempt to prevent gdp (total national expenditure) rising so , much more quickly than output as to cause an unacceptable degree of inflation. The key question is, therefore, what has actually happened to money

gdp? On this, three facts emerge. First, despite the difficulties, its rate of growth has been slowed from about 17 per cent in 1979 to 8 per cent or 9 per cent today. Second, the rate at which that

declaration took place has been similar to the deceleration after the earlier peak, in 1975. Within three years, by 1978, the rate of growth of money gdp was about 60 per cent of the 1979 rate.

There has been more simifarity than is commonly acknowledged in the behaviour of gdp after 1975 and after 1979. Third, there is a difference.

Instead of picking up again to 17 per cent as in 1979, the rate of growth of money gdp has been brought down below 10 per cent. With inflation of about 5 per cent, demand is picking

It is perfectly legitimate to argue over whether this rate of deceleration in gdp growth was too rapid - over whether deflation was excessive. What one cannot argue is that the difficulties pointed to by Pro-fessor Hendry have made it impossible for the Government to do roughly what it wanted in slowing growth in money gdp after 1979.

When reconciliation between Keynesians and monetarists finally arrives. I believe it will come through fuller agreement on what would be an appropriare debt portfolio for a government to issue to finance a projected budget deficit. In America, the Nobel Prize winner James Tobin has made some progress in this direction.

It is disturbing that British economists seem to show lit interest in trying to devise methods which will make the control of gdp as effective as possible, but appear to rejoice in making monetary policy look even more difficult than it

In public debate, one has the impression that Keynesian economists regard the amount of money in the economy as wholly irrelevant; and that monetarists regard it as the only thing that matters.

Economists can surely do better than that, not least because there is here an opportunity to show the potential of computer-based models of the economy. That, surely, is how to work out optimal ways of financing government defi-

British academic economists. bot-Keynesian and monetarist concentrate too obsessively on the demand side of the econsupply. True, what American economists have called supply side economics has parted itself a bad reputation. It also was obsessed - with over-optimistic views on the impact which tax

cuts could have on productivity and output. As a leading American economist put it: "There is nothing wrong with this kind of supply-side economics that division by ten will not come

Genuine concern with the supply side of the economy is a different matter. It is not only that British economists have paid insufficient attention to the role of labour markets and relations between pay, pro-ductivity, employment and unemployment.

Much more serious is the way they have ignored the impact of technological change. As a promising young economist put it to me recently, vast technological forces are at work, transforming the world economy and our own. Most economists, certainly most British economists, are ignoring

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Walt Rosiow, currently in Oxford, wornes that the economic profession, both in the United States and Britain, has failed a whole generation of students, leaving them with an inadequate understanding of the way the supply side of the economy operates. My own worry is that Walt Rostow may

Professor Sir Douglas Hague is chairman of the Economic and Social Research Council.

# Magnum Opus.

A golden monogram set into a fluted radiator, the discreet badge of a Daimler is acknowledged as a symbol of automotive excellence the world over.

An unmistakable hall-mark of supreme craftsmanship and effortless performance. where the luxury of comfort is unquestionably

allied to the luxury of speed.

Today's 6-cylinder '4.2' and 12-cylinder
Daimler 'Double-Six' offer a range of appointments and finishings that are simply incomparable.

Furnished throughout in finest leather, polished Asian burr-walnut veneer and deeppile carpeting, the cars are supremely

A host of refinements all minister effortlessly to one's comfort and safety: electrically height adjustable front seats; electric remote-control door mirrors, aerial, windows, centre locking and sunroof; rear head rests, reading lamps and inertia reel safety belts.



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The centre console has been ergonomically

designed. All instrumentation is sensibly placed. All vital controls are directly to hand, reassuringly positive.

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there is now cruise control. A fully automatic air-conditioning system provides the perfect ambiance for driving.

And there's a four-speaker electronic stereo radio cassette to provide perfect in-car

These beautiful cars are further distinguished by Daimler 'D' badges on the ' wings, a coachline that enhances the chromium side mouldings and unique spoked

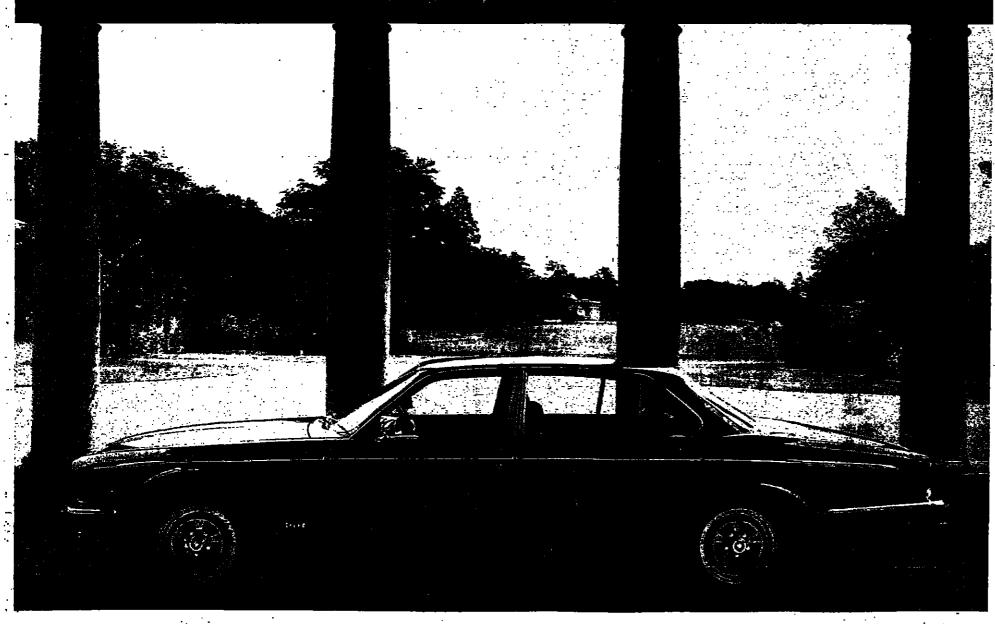
allov wheels. As betits cars of such style and pedigree, the are the preserve of the true

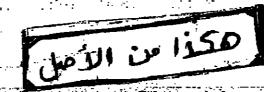
A single test-drive is all one needs to declare a Daimler a masterpiece.

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#### **WALL STREET**

## Prices up at opening

higher in active trading, yesterday, The Dow Jones industrial average was up 6.07 at 1139.97 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 512-379 among the 1,324 issues crossing the New York Stock

Exchange tape. Brokers said the market was

not predict what prices would

Analysts said Monday's slow trading indicated that many investors had anticipated the Feds decision late on Friday to raise the discount rate it charges member banks for loans.

Investors were encouraged in Brokers said the market was due for a rally soon because it was oversold but they would the early going that Fed funds rates dropped to 9% per cent was oversold but they would from 10% per cent on Monday.

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## **Notice of Meeting**

Notice is hereby given that the 143rd Annual General Meeting of United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution will be held at United Kingdom House. Castle Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire, on Friday, 1st June 1984, at 11.15am, for the following purposes:

1. To consider the documents comprised within the Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December

2. To re-elect the following directors who retire by rotation, in accordance with Rule 8.01: Mr. A. G. Millar, ws.

Viscount Sandon, TD The Hon. R. M. O. Stanley 3. To re-appoint Messrs. Deloitte Haskins & Sells as the

auditors to the Institution and to authorise the directors to fix their remuneration. As special business to consider the following Ordinary

Resolution: That the fees of the directors be and are hereby increased from the rate of £4,000 per annum for each director to £5,000 per annum for each director, with effect from 1st June 1984"

By Order of the Board S. V. FINN Deputy General Manager (Property) & Secretary

28th March 1984

Anderlecht

given

big build-up

by Clough

By Peter Ball

There is one rule of thursh for frotball forecasters tipping against Liverpool or Brian Clough's Noningham Forest is not an exercise to be undertaken lightly. Even so, few can dispute that

Forest's meeting with Anderlecht

the utmost.
Certainly clough has few illusions about the natur of his team's task, having seen Anderlevit dispose od

mid-table Cercle Bruges in a Belgian League game last Fridov. Their skill was awesome, he reflected, adding that the Ueis Cup holders were undoubtedly a class better than Forest's previous opponents in the companion this season.

recall Moscow Spartak's thrilling performance at Villa Park in an

foreign teams sorretimes flate the pace, commitment and physical challenge: dt. they English game overwhelming sorretimes, will get their tackles in tonight.

Clough could also take consolation from signs that Forest's form is returning after a dour spell evident in their win over West Bromwith on Saturday. The

Bromwich on Saturday. The absence tonight of Birtles and Thijssen, who bothhave back injuries, is a blow, given Forest small squad, and Clough has been

sman squad, and clough has been forted to include Sieve Murray, aged to its squad of 17. Mills, who made an impressive feturn to first team duty after a two-year absence on Saturday, is also included.

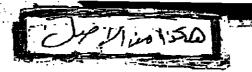
The loss of Birtles in particular will be badly felt, placing a lot of

responsibility on Davenport's shoulders. But Forest have shown a

remarkable ability to protect a lead in the past, and if they can achieve

one tonight however small, it may suffice.

However, Paul Van Himst, the



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besides not unnaturally displeasing Johnston - allows Dalglish to
move further forward again alongside Rush in place of Johnston, and
it has also given Souness more
freedom, hence the Scotsman's two goals out of six on Saturday. Yet Dynamo will tonight be quite another question, and even a team of Liverpool's exceptionally consistent "good habits" may not easily make the necessary adjustment, now that they are forced to revert to

One of the most telling factors in the outcome of this semi-final could the relationship between Joe Fugan, in his first season as manager, and his players; can he manager, and his players; can he encourage them sufficiently to lift their game for the occasion after many peaks in the past, even if players such as Lee. Lawrenson, Whelan and Rush have fewer honours than some of the older hands? I am not one to elevate the is an instance where Fagan's ability

Liverpool's

rhythm

hanging in

balance

By David Miller

It would seem that Wark's arrival

We talk lightly of Liverpool's rolessionalism and application, but psychology matters almost as much as tactics in the crowded weeks of April's various climaxes Dynamo are relatively fresh after their midwinter break, finishing at the end of February, and Liverpool will be conscious that the Romamans climinated Hamburg, the holders, and Minsk.

Dynamo's manager. Micolae Dumitru, said yesterday that it was no had thing to defend rather than attack in order to gain a place in the linal. No Eastern European team have won the major European trophy and it seems we do not have to guess too hard how Dynamo will clay the first leg.

Durntru added that he had seen the Milk Cup final and that he censidered Liverpool the best of the lour semi-finalists. His team will be giving nothing away and Liverpool's followers will be hoping that the creatic Grobbelaar in goal is in the same mood, remembering his performance last year. Fagan will be wary that Liverpool

have twice gone out in the past two

seasons to Eastern European sides. He knows they need a good lead tonight, even if they survived without one against Benfica and Bilbao in earlier rounds. He admits that Liverpol are no longer the most adept at exploiting two-leg matches. "We mastered that system early

but things have levelled up now. he aid vesterday. "There are others who are as good as we are."

By Denn is Shaw

## Archibald (Tottenham), Sturrock (top, Dundee United), McGhee (bottom, Aberdeen), Stapleton (Manchester United), and Davenport (Forest). United's torch suddenly does not glow so red

Goals are their goal: six forwards hoping to send British clubs towards the finals of the European club competitions. From the left: Rush (Liverpool),

FOOTBALL: SEMI-FINALS OF THE EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

cedented six pretenders to the three Continental thrones, will It is an elusive thing, balance. Will the harmony with which Liverpool comprehensively took apart West Harn on Saturday be lost tonight by illuminated from Nottingham to Dundee as the first legs of the semi-finals unfold. Across the waters the four days later in the European Cup only glows of floodlight, to be against Dynamo Bucharest when seen will be on the coasts of Craig Johnston replaces the ineli-gible John Wark?

Portugal and Yugoslavia.
The tie scheduled for Old Trafford threatened to outshine them all. Manchester United. club with the biggest following in the world, against Juventus, the club with the richest assets in the world. would be a jewel any crown. To advertise such a meeting, even in these days of apathy, would be superfluous.

Yet fate has been so unkind to the English and so generous to the Italians that Mancunian hopes, once as bright as a raging bonfire, have become as dim as a weakened torch. Wilkins is suspended. Muhren is injured and, if those crucial absences were not cruel enough already. Robson may be ruled out as

United's captain damaged a hamstring in training and is considered "very doubtful". With perhaps three midfield vacancies to fill, it is not

Hajduk Split here today desperate to how out on a wave of success.

Burkinshaw announced his resig-

nation as Tottenham manager last week but knows a disciplined

performance against the Yugoslavs

in the first-leg could take his side to the threshold of the final just weeks before he clears his desk and leaves

Yet his determination to present

the club with the UEFA Cup as a

feaving present has been tempered by a series of blows to his squad. Hoddle and Ardiles are both ruled

out, Stevens and Brooke are suspended and Mabbutt and Archibald are doubtful. Clemence has travelled as substitute goal-keeper although he is still struggling for funess after suffering a finger

Hajduk, however, have problems

Hajduk, however, have problems of thei own. They will be without Zlatko Vujovic, their forward who was injured in the 1-1 draw with Velez Mostar on Saturday. The Hajduk coach Pero Nadoveza has still to finalize his side's shape but he is expected to name either Vulic or Prekazi alongside. Vujovic's

or Prekazi alongside Vujovic's brother Zoran in Attack.

The Split defender, Cop misses

surprising that Ron Alkinson United are extremely has chosen "to leave it as late as possible" before deciding on his line up. It is as though the heart has been torn out of his side. United's manager cannot replace internationals of such calibre and experience and so:

instead of a transplant, he must seek a suitaable, tourniquet. Gidman, who made five appearances before being injured in October, and Davies. who broke a leg before the season began are included in a remarkably bulky squad of 20. It was with a touch of irony

that United announced yesterday that they had completed the signing of Olsen for £350,000 from Ajax. How they need the little Dane tonight rather than next season! But even he has not escaped the misfortunes of his new club. Still recuperating from an ankle operation, he needs a stick to walk.

Juventus have slight doubts about Cabrini and Tardelli, who are suffering from the effects of playing for Italy against Cze-choslovakia last Saturday, but the rest of their dazzling side are fit. Giovanni Trapattoni, their manager, expects them to have

Burkinshaw close

to a grand finale

dangerous opponents, the said, and the only tactic, I can suggest is to run run and run from the first, to the last minute. United will but Juventus, unaccustomed to such ceaseless activity, are far more likely to allow the ball to do the work for them.

Now that the balance of the tie has been drastically upset, it has become more of a match between the masters of Italian technique and the epitome of English-spirit, As United's heart lies sadly macrive. Atkinson must pray that the pulse of the rest of Old Trafford beats even faster than it did for Barcelona.

 UEFA have dismissed Manchester United's claim of a Juvenius "approach" 10 the referee of their European Cup Winners Cup tie at Old Trafford (Press Association reports). United alleged that the Dutch referee Jan Keizer: was spotted with a Juventus official. in an Amsterdam hotel last week. After an immediate investigation UEFA declared the claim to be without foundation based on the suspicious of a single personand without any proof.

## Mission not impossible

the wealthicst clubs in the world. whose stylish play his revualized Italian football and whose highly paid staff are brilliant international performers, including their out-

field tonight as 7-4 outsiders to reach the final against the 5-2 favourites. Notwithstanding the odds, the United manager, Jim character - is confident that his team can score the goals needed and give themselves a chance of holding

unbeatable, having been defeated by Gothenburg and Dynamo Berlin in

they can be a potent force, sophisticated and strong in play and superbly organized by McLean in the Continental manner. It may be too much to expect a

## Miss Opie forfeits

lead and

**SQUASH RACKETS** 

loses final By Colin McQuillan

Susan Devoy, the New Zealand champion, who has forged to the top of the world ratings from nowhere in the past year, last night added the in the past year, last night added the final jewel to her crown of domination, denying Lisa Opic, of England the Davies and Tate British Open Championship at Wembley Miss Devoy, aged 19, is the first New Zealander to win the British Open title and she ends 23 years of Australian domination of the most important squash tournament. She

important squash tournament. She lost the first English competitive game to Miss Opic, who has now lost this final in three succissive years, but then took total command of a superb match to win 5-9, 9-0, 9-7, 9-1, 10 58 minutes.

At 3pm on a working afternoon the best part of a full 2,700 house was gathered around the revolutionblue-floored all-transparent erspex court in willing support of a

perspex court in willing support of a cast whose youngest member was Ahmed Safwat, aged 36.

By 7.15 they had seen the legendary Jonah Barrington, now 42 defeat Safwat 9-10, 2-9, 9-6, 10-8, 9-2 in one hour 45 minutes in a match which displayed all the tough determination and spirited resistance that carried Barrington to the top of the same in his prime. top of the game in his prime.

Having dropped the first two gameas he fought back against the fluid movement and wonderful racket work of Safwat to produce a wonderfully popular victory Janet Richardson and Ann Jee

produced a woamen's veteran final which, although it went fairly quickly to Richardson 9-5, 9-2, 7-9, 9-3, was genuinely instructive to an audience perhaps unprepared for the quality of play among today's gracefully aging senior ladies.

## Adams still seeks Olympic gold Neil Adams was only eight when sport was first developed. "I shall be

JUDO

the persuaded his father to show him how to fell an adversary with a few simple, swift moves. Now years after that boyhood curiosity had to another looking for competition.

That rare talent shown by a few. anter that boylood currosity nad turned to a passion, he is approaching the final preparation for a second assault on the Olympic Games, hoping all along that he will have the honour of winning Britain's first gold medal for judo.

Adams, who has devoted practi-cally all his attention to reaching the pinnacle of his sport, to the exclusion of almost every other interest, has an outstanding record. In addition to winning the world championship in 1981 and a European title in 1979, 1980 and 1983, he has won the British Open championship seven times from 1977 and the Open championships of West Germany, Netherlands, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Taiwan, Sweden and Hungary.

He has never been thrown for a full point, even as a junior, and his nterest, has an outstanding record.

full point, even as a junior, and his defeats have been extremely rare. particularly in the past few years. In the last Olympics, he lost on a unanimous decision in the light-weight final to Gamba, of Italy, Then he lost his middleweight world Then he lost his middleweight world ittle on a split decision in the final to Hikage. a Japanese little known outside his country, last October. "I am determined to reap my revenge. I have studied Hikage on video and he will get a hell of a different fight if we meet again in the Olympics." Adams said. In order to maintain his high standard Adams will have two long spells of training in Japan and will compete in the TSB British Open championships, an event with a strong ships, an event with a strong international entry, at Crystal Palace, on April 14, and the European championships, in Liege. from May 2 to 5.

Adams is not worried that he will be helping Japan by putting his skill on show in the country where the

including the wickets of both century

The seam bowler Maguire and the

also gave veoman service in one of the best Australian bowling efforts

FALL OF WICKETS. 1-0, 2-43, 3-351, 4-380, 5-405, 6-426, 7-442, 8-488, 9-491

AUSTRALIA: First Innings 252 (A R Bot D W Hookes 51)

makers Richardson and Richards

such as Adams, and the new retired Brian Jacks, has enabled Britain to become the fourth most successful

Britain won silver medals in 1973 (Dave Starbrook), 1976 (Keith Remfry) and 1980 (Adams) and bronze medals in 1972 (Angelo Parisi and Brian Jacks). 1976 (Starbrook) and 1980 (Arthur Mapp). Adams is expected to add the missing gold medal.

70,000 registered judo participants -Japan have two and a half million in



## Australia now face moment of truth and returned the fine ligures under the circumstances of four for 155.

Australia, one down in the series and struggling for survival in the fourth test match against the West Indies, face their moment of truth

West Indies, bulstered by a record third-wicket partnership of 308 Forest's previous opponents in the competition this season.

In fact he forth the season between Richardson and Richardson in the forth the season opinion under the season of the seaso

Test of the second untings of the third Test of the are set survive they will see to the with the same courage and determination the ideas layed in the first of Monday which they estreet well indies to both a firm under a firming sun.

Their performance was particularly creek able in view of the fact that the second was the bowler. Lawson was tible to bowl anly 11 overs in the day because old painful left knee.

performance at Villa Park in an earlier round, and then remember that Anderlecht beat Spartek in the quarter-final.

There is a rich vein of talent running through the Anderlecht side with Vandereycken. Vereautisten, Czermatynski and Vanderlecht heigh already familiar names fram their child and international successes. Plazo Scifto, the 18 year old who didtage play against Bruges, is said to be subject of nutstripping them all, and he is the injuste squad. As Clough also positived, out. however, even the most difference foreign teams sometimes fair the

More stringency sought Mini through qualification for Seven counties with two overseas been players to fall into line with the play for Englanding the called for at the annual meeting of the Crick-official association stance is that it would be morally wrong to force the

eurs Association at Edgoaston vesterday.

Under one proposal, players attempting to emulate Allan Lamb England would have to wait longer than the present four-year period. It was also suggested that an extra year's qualification should be added

for each season of first-class cricket played in the player's home country. Glamorgans representatives called for a date to be set for the

beats seed

would be morally wrong to force the release of players who weem promised that they would be albe to end their careers in England. Geoff Cook, the Northampton-

shire captain and former England batsman, succeeded Chris Baklerstone as chairman of the association

India in the Asia Cup on Friday

#### **GOLF** RACKETS Hue Williams

Another seed fell in the Celestion open singles championship at Queen's Club vesteday (William Stephens writes). Unseeded this year, Charles Hue Williams, 1977

## Visitor ousts the 'host'

Paul Brookes, from Inverness, defeated the leading local, John Grant, on the second day of the Scottish boys championship, sponsored by STV, at Dunbar. The Dunbar senior club champion was

year, Charles Hue Williams, 1977
amateur champion, defeated Shannon Hazelf, the professional champion and No 6 seed, in a stage from the following point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th, turning point was at 1-1 at 15 me and Grant eventually list at the 17th.

The championship is deprived at 1 meters sprint champion, and the Hazell.

The championship is deprived at 1 me are 3 me and 3 me and

## Golf ban on South **Africans**

IN BRIEF

South Africa has been barred South Africa has been barred from this year's World Cup golf tournament in Italy, Jimmy Hemphill, the executive director of the South African Professional Golfers' Association, said he had received a telegram from the International Golfers' Association saying the South African team would not be recruited for laborated.

permitted to take part.

The telegram, from John Ross, IGA executive director, said: Italian Golf Federation advises national policy prohibits South African team from playing World Cup. Out deepest regrets. Hem-phill was shocked by the ban. "When the Journament was allocated to Rome I thought we were okay because we have always been welcome there before. he said.

South Africa won the tournament in 1965 and 1974, but was barred from the competition last year, in the United States, and the previous year in Mexico.

Gerry Knetemann, of the Nether-

lands, proved he has fully recovered from a recent serious leg injury by winning the Cerami Grand Prix in Wasmuel, Belgium yesterday, He broke clear five kilometres from home, to win by around 100 metres from William Tackaert, of Belgium. CRICKET: Fred Truman, voted off Yorkshire's general committee in March, has been elected to the committee of Bradford Cricket Club. So too have Bob Appleyard and Brian Close, who is now chairman of Yorkshire's cricket committee.

#### **YACHTING** Winning start as

#### London live up to reputation By a Special Correspondent

London got off to a fine start on the first day of the Biggs Wall-sponsored University Sailing Cham-pionships at Oxford, London, the favourites. It ed up to their reputation by winning all their races in the light and often shifting wind. The afternoon's tricky conditions clained their first casualty with Aston losing to Newcastle in a surprise result. Aston now have to win all their ruces for each the top two places in their register, and go through to the quarter thats.

through to the quader finals.

Cambridge, last year's winners, have sailed consistently, and are starting to dominate their league, while the home reside Oxford, lost to a strong frist, sule. In the women's event both, London and Southampton have shown form and have yet to lose a face. The event involves over 360 congregaters from 38 universities around the yountry.

TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

Seatmont (24) 2 and 1: D R F and A M S Lord

(14) by E-M and M H Cannest S and 1: C D and
1) F (respection) if C J and P A Freezen (13) at
1) F (respection) if C J and P A Freezen (13) at
1) F (respection) if C J and P A Freezen (13) at
2 by T S and G P Bout (20) by W and G
1 Bailtown (15) 2 and 1: E'T and E C
2 Locality (15) 5 and R Honer (15) 1 bota

(ICE HOCKEY

SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 27 Greatmostoreable 3: (a)
(b) Kalmand; Soviet Higher 8: Paramot? 2 (b)

Something (15)

SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 27 Greatmostoreable 3: (a)

SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 27 Greatmostoreable 3: (b)

SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 27 Greatmostoreable 3: (a)

SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 27 Greatmostoreable 3: (b)

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SWEETER CLP: SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 3: (c)

SWEETER CLP: Sweeter 27 Greatmost 27 Greatmoster 27 Greatmost 27

LUCEMBOURG: Open burnament H Gurnardi (Swisz) bt J Mayadide (Aus), 7-5 6-7, 7-5; M Bayer (US) bt P Remarg (US), 7-5 6-4; E Jelen (WG) bt S Edberg (Swe), 8-4 W Fibek (Pol) bt M Edmondson (Auc), 6-3, 6-1. 7 Smid (Cz) bt M Ostola (Yug), 6-4, 6-3: J Soures (Er) bt A Mayer (US), 6-4, 6-2: A Jarryd (Sw) bt S Glickstein (lat), 6-7, 6-1, 7-5.

Anne ahoy,

### Piggott's £3,200

Dents Pregott, the former Brent-ford general manager, has received a cheque for £3,200,30 as the proceeds of his testimonial match. He spent 36 years at Brentford before leaving



Sheffield Wednesday ..... 3 Derby County ...... 1

A double by Varadi helped to hoist Sheffield Wednesday above Chelsea and assume leadership of the second division in this high-tension encounter at Hillsborough. The contrasting incentives of second division leadership for one and survival for the other ensured a contest of monumental endeavour. Derby, hell-bent on reinforcing the foundation provided by last Saturday's win, gave the acting manager. Roy McFarland, maximum effor to

that end. Following a lead set by the tenacious Gemmill, they met Wednesday's great attacking ca-nacity with a tough line in do-or-die detence. A Lyons header was clawed over the bar by Cherry, who was then required to deflect a Varadi shot which led to three successive

Sandwiched in between was a header by Pearson, a member of the England under-21 squad. Pearson was in as deputy for Wednesday's top scorer, Bannister, who was cruelly removed from the attack by Derby's spirited application to attack and defence produced a style akin to intermittent cavalry charges.

everybody back, a punishing system that relied heavily on the speed of John Robertson going forward. Such enormous efforts posed problems for Wodnesday, who were rarely granted time or space to produce the finesse demanded of would-be champions. But they stuck to it with commendable zest.
Their breakthrough came seconds

it was either everybody up or

Wednesday to the top before the interval when Cunningham dived down to flick on with his head for the dangerous Varadi to force the ball over at the foot of the

Varadi double hoists

Nine minutes into the second half Davison took advantage of a seemingly innocuous position well outside the area to fire in an unexpected equaliser off the inside of the post. Varadi should have reclaimed the lead almost instantly

but he scooped over the bar
Then, as Wednesday went in
almost desperate pursuit of their
prize. Shelton, in full flight, was
tripped by Watson for an undisputed seventy-fifth minute penalty
which Sterland calmly converted. which Sterland calmly converted. Varadi scored a third - and his second - after 86 minutes. RECORD — SMETT SC MYBUICS.
SMETFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; M Sterland, P Shariffit, L Matiden, M Lyons, N Worthington, G Magson, J Pearson, I Varadi, A Curningham, G Shelton.
DERBY COUNTY: S Cherry; K Burns. S Buckley, A Germill, D Watson, S Powell, S Devise, B Davison, A Garner, G Harbey, J Roberts D

Last night's results SECOND DIVISION: Grimsby Town 1, Sernsby

0. THERD DIVISION: Hud City 3. Pressen North End C: Plymouth Argyle 1. Windledon ≥ Rotherham United 0. Southend United 0. Southern United 0. Southern United 0. Southern County 1; Mansfield Town 7. Halitax Town 1: Northampson Town 1, Hartlepool United 1. SCOTTESM PREMIER DIVISION: Celtic 4. Monthern 2. Motherwell 2.

Motherwell 2.

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Brechin City 3.

Clyde 2.

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES: Birmingham & Northempson 18: Meeting 13. Lanell S: Newbridge 17. Newbort 8: CONNWALL MERIT TABLE: Packyn 25, Launceston 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISIONE Saiford 0, Hull KR 32; St
Helens 20, Leads 10.
SECOND DIVISIONE Huyton 17, Carlete 10.

expected to play.

Three charter planes with lotten-ham supporters arrived yesterday and another four are expected today. In view of the reputation of British football supporters in Europe, special security measures will be in operation. The Tottenham contingent will be seated in a special enclosure in the western sector of the stadium to keep them separated from the local crowd.

All 55,000 tickets aavailable have

• Valencib (Reuter) - Denmark, take on Spain here today in a friendly deprived of half of their take on Spain here today in a friendly deprived of half of their first-choice players.

The five Danes who play for Anderlecht of Belgium will be on club duty tonight when they take on Nottingham Forest in the first leg of the UEFA Cup semi-finals. Other members of the Danish squad who play abroad are sho aspected to be kept away by these they are been away by the company of the West German intersating the forward. Walter Kelsch. They like went with his formers and the forward with his formers and the forward.

Bristol City Sandard France.

Bristol City Sandard Sandard Sandard a special train to the sandard sandard a special train to the sandard sandard as special train to the sandard sandard as special train to the sandard sandard

# Split. (Reuter) - Keith Burkinshaw prepares Tottenham Hotspur for their UEFA Cup semi-final with Hajduk Split here today desperate to

At first glance Dunder United appear to be set an impossible task as they by at Tannaduce Park tonight to reach the final of the European Cup. Roma, their op-

standing Brazilian. Falce, and Italy's most telling winger. Conti.
In contrast. United are a homespun collection of good, honest professionals who have been inconsistent recently and take the McLean - not, football's cheeriest

Roma in the second leg in Italy, where they are almost invincible. "We must hustle Roma right from the start." Mclean said pointing out that the Italians, despite their might and the pick of the world's prime players, are not

home legs.

And while United may be a regiment of dour Scots, at their best

special train to trace the profession of the standard and the results of the standard further or country is extremely who are willing in the profession of the hoolights in the country is extremely and the outlook for isortion in this country is extremely and the country is ext resounding victory tonight but, if Milne and Bannon exploit their

where the contract of the cont

# Andericchi coach, and their former star, was quietly confident last night, "We have studied Forest carefully", he said. Brook South's recommen-

dation Brock promoted to England

under-21 squad

## FOR THE RECORD

WEST HILL: Pather and Supplementations becomes the First rounds to 9.8 Metry 1A. Cox 1 (22) bt T. H. and A. G. Birrant, (1542-bases 9-6 and D.P. Story (17) bt D. Storest 1542-bases 9-6 and D.P. Story (17) bt D. Storest 1542-bases 9-6 and D.P. Story (17) bt D. Storest 1542-bases (1540-b). Ward D.P. Wards (1540-b). Ward D.P. Wards (1540-b). Ward D.P. Wards (1540-b). Wards (1540-b).

Princess Anne is to attend the Nalwest Weymonth Olympic Regation of the British yachting team for the Los rangeles games will be selegical. The retarta will run from Majore 27, and Princess Anne will attend on Wednesday. May 23.

## Winter set to plunder rich Cheltenham prize

With Drumlargan, A Kinsman, Scot Lane, Special Cargo, Ashley House, Fred Pilliner and Plundering all standing their ground for the Golden Miller Handicap Steeplechase at Cheltenham the feature race at Prestbury Park this afternoon should certainly match any dish served up there during the National Hunt Festival last

Drumcargan and Scot Lane finished third and fourth. respectively, in the Gold Cup itself, while A Kinsman was an impressive winner of the Sun Alliance Steeplechase.

Now the big question is whether either of those three, or any of the others, will cope with Plundering (nap) at these a double for Fred Winter this weights. It is my contention that afternoon for Hazy Sunset, his the handicapper may have erred in giving Fred Winter's seven-year-old so little to carry, even in this exalted company.

When he was last seen in public. Plundering was beaten a length at Sandown by the Queen Mother's rejuvenated chaser Special Cargo. Now he will be meeting the same horse on 81b better terms.

Plundering would have also been meeting Tracys Special. another winner during the Festival meeting on infinitely hetter terms than at Lingfield in December had the winner of Ritz Club National Hunt Steeplechase not been pulled out of today's race at the 11th hour by his trainer Andrew Turnell.

On their Gold Cup running Drumlargan should certainly manage to beat Scot Lane again. But whether he copes with Fred Pilliner at these weights is another matter. At Liverpool, where Drumlargan, admittedly, made an appalling mistake at the last fence, there was only three and three-quarter lengths between them at the end of Champagne Perrier Jouct

GOING: good to soft

140yd) (26)

2.0 Saloum. 3.0 Moon Mariner.

LINGFIELD PARK

PROVIDEO (D) (A Foustol) W O Gorman 9-2
SUPERB TROOPER (D) (A Datumati) R Hoad 9-2
ZANTAC (D) (R Coughtain R Harmon 9-2
INTERPID LAD (A Bingley) M MCOURT 8-11
MOLLY'S BOY (A District) J Holt 8-11
SALOUM (Swintern Holdings) M Hinchillie 8-11
SYLVAN JOKER (Mrs R Johnson) P Mitchell 8-11
OPERA COMIQUE (BF) (B Higgins) B Swift 8-8
1993: No corresponding meeting

2.0 CARLSBERG STAKES (2-y-o: £1,629: 51) (8 runners)

Draw advantage: up to 1m high numbers best but on heavy going low.

11-8 Provideo, 7-2 Saloum, 9-2 Opera Comique, 8 Zantac, 10 Sylvan Joker, 12 Sup Trooper, 25 others.

2.30 WEBSTERS YORKSHIRE BITTER SELLING HANDICAP (£1,055: 7f

KRUDTVAT (K Higson) A Moore 4-9-7
ACADIE (B) (P Flavin) M Ryan 4-9-5
OPEN THE BOX (C,B) (J Wood) G Balding 5-9-3
WALHAM (T Myles) P Mischel 4-9-2
MONCLARE TROPHY (Monclare Products) A Pat 5-9-1
FUGACIOUS (R Avery) M J Hinchitte 6-8-13
JOHN DOYLE (J Doyle Engineering) M Pips 4-8-13
JOHN DOYLE (J Doyle Engineering) M Pips 4-8-13
JOHN DOYLE (J Doyle Engineering) M Pips 4-8-13
STOUR BIRTHDAY (B) (D Turner) C Senessed 8-9-11
FRIEBBE (J Hotlowey) M Haynes 4-8-9
KWO
GREEK BANKER (J Wheeler) J Hoth 3-9-9
STOCK HBLL LAD (C) (Mrs M Farbairn) M Blanshard 3-8-1
SERGIADES (B Malandrinos) J Hoth 3-9-8
STECK (Miss S Haynes-Sadler) M Bothon 6-6-7
VALLART DANCER (B Travior) R Hoad 3-8-6

VALLART DANCER (B Travior) R Hoad 3-8-6

7-2 Monolare Trophy, 9-2 Fugacious, 11-2 Our Birthday, 7 Sergiades, 8 Open The Box, 16 bis. Drum Maker, 12 Walhan, Kruidtvat, 20 others.

Lingfield selections By Mandarin
2.0 Provideo. 2.30 Monclare Trophy. 3.0 Moon Mariner. 3.30 Bare
Minimum. 4.0 Cor Anglais. 4.30 Tender Seeker.

2.0 Provideo. 2.30 Fugacious. 3.0 Moon Mariner. 3.30 Bare Minimum. 4.0

LOCHBOISDALE (8) (Winterbourne Construction) J King 4-9-10 L. Plopott
ORANGE REEF (M Gliesten) G Kindersley 4-9-8 S Keightley
OREGON TRAIL (W Porsonby) D Arbuthnot 4-9-4 JRsid
MOON MARINER (D) (A Countral C Britain 4-9-1 Pet Eddery
FIGHTER PILOT (P Gray) M Pipe 4-8-10 S Cauthen
DIVINE TRUTH (P Christoforou) A Moone 5-8-1 S Rouse
CANIO (D Lachams) R Hodges 7-7-13 A MGGlone 3 1
COLLECTORS GRIL (J Curran) M Ryan 4-7-9 M Fozzard 7
ALIAZARA (Maktoum Al Maktoum) C Benstend 4-7-7 Jenkinson
GOLD HUNTER (Dr G John) R Hodges 4-7-7 Jenkinson
GOLD HUNTER (Dr G John) R Hodges 4-7-7 Jenkinson

9-4 Moon Manner, 11-4 Lochborsdale, 9-2 Cenio, 6 Orange Reef, 8 Oragon Trail, 10 Fight

FÖRM: ORANGE BEEF (8-12) 8 4/4th to Wonder Wood (7-11) at Doncaster (2m 2f. 29,006, good to firm, Mar 23), when MOON MARINER (8-5) beaten 11 in 2nd, OREGON TRAIL behind fast 2 signs, previously (8-12) just under 3 4/4 6th to Dazeri (9-7) at Royal Ascot (1m 4f. 28,208, firm, Jurns 18), with FIGHTER PILOT (7-7) further 4 4/4 away 6th, MOON MARRIER (8-8) well behind. CANIO, hurdes wwiner Chettenham March, (8-6) 12 for to Swinging Moon (8-10) at Chepatow (1m 4; 21.157, soft, May 31). ALLIAZARA, well behind Warnick Oct, praviously (8-4) just over 21 3rd to Tom Sharp (8-1) at cause track (2m, £1,176, good to soft, Oct 11).

10-11 Bare Minimum, 7-2 Reami, 9-2 Bare Essence, 8 Turn And Fly, 10 Ados, 18 others.

FORM: BARE MINNIRUM won 7/ maiden race at Saint-Cloud when trained in France. RAABIL, unplaced final outing. (8-1) best Meadowbrook, (8-1) 4 lengths at Doncaster (1m 21, 21,035, good to farm. Nov 5). STL VAM BARNUM, unplaced last time, earlier (8-9) just over 41 5th to Cutting Wind (9-5; at Accord (6). E.5.) 81, good to farm. Sep 24). TURN TO FLY twom unclaced and winning at Newbury (8-8) by 1% lengths from Rex Lake (9-1) (5/, £3,090, good, June 8). AXXIDS, 5th final start (8-11) had been 2 lengths 2nd to elusive (8-8) at York (7/ £5,201, good to soft, Aug 15). BARE ESSENCE (8-9) about 11 lengths 6th to Elegant Air (9-0) as Newbury (7/t. 221,474, good. Oct 20). SHARP AND READY (8-10) weakened to finish over 7/1 8th to Royal Halo (8-10) Kempton, 8f. £4,651,000 to soft. Acr (8).

4.0 USHER TRADITIONAL FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o: £822: 1m 2f) (15)

3.30 FOSTERS DRAUGHT STAKES (3-y-o: £3,921: 7f 140yd) (7)

By Our Newmarket Correspon

3.0 PHOENIX BREWERY HANDICAP (£2,674: 2m) (11)

Steeplechase. They carried the

same weight that day. Now they are 19lb apart and Plundering should be up to beating the likes of Fred Pilliner on these terms. Having won both the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle and the Sun Alliance Steeplechase it is clear that Cheltenham suits A Kinsman But the handicapper

ought to have come to grips with this crack novice by now. Time alone will tell whether Ashley's House's heavy fall at the Chair in the Grand National has affected his confidence.

Plundering's lastest performance at Sandown, was his best yet, and occurred after the weights for today's weights were published. If he does justify my confidence he should complete runner for the Painswick Novices Hurdle (div I). looks in a class of his own now that he has finally got his act together.

The Lambourn trainer also saddles Aces Wild for the Steel Plate and sections Young Chasers Final, but he faces an uphill struggle trying to concede weight to Gambir who beat the Festival winner Mossy Moore Sandown recently.

At Lingfield it will be a bold man who opposes Bare Mini-mum for the Osters Draught Stakes. My selection is trained by Olivier Douieb who has had three runners, and three winners, since moving to Newmar-ket from Chantilly at the end of

Bare Minimum, a winner at Saint Cloud last Autumn, was one of the 18 horses that Douleb brought with him after agreeing to replace Michael Albina as Mahmoud's Foustok's trainer.

If the results did not work out exactly the way that Pat Eddery planned at Phoenix Park in reland last Saturday then the former champin jockey can at leas derive some consolation by winning the Phoenix Brewery Handicap Stakes on Moon Mariner, who was runner-up in his first race of the season at Doncaster, and the Usher Traditional Fillies' Stakes on Cor Anglais.

Finally, Physical, who ran so well in the amateur rider's race during the opening meeting of the flat racing season at Doncaster, can score for Peter Walwyn and Joe Mercer at

## Easy Jeans back in fashion

Easy Jeans, who cost \$50,000 at the Keeneland Sales, made an impressive racecourse debut when winning the Dechmount Maiden unt Maiden stakes at rain-soaked Hamilton yesterday. The Peter Walwyn trained Akeed, who cost twice as much as the winner and was 49year-old Joe Mercer's first ride at the track, trailed in a distant eighth, being beaten soon after halfway.

Easy Jeans, who scored by six lengths, is trained at Newmarket by Ben Hanbury and never saw a racecourse last year as he developed a mystery lameness. "I decided to

....G Sexton A McGlone 3

R Sta

P Cook 20 R Fox 21 B Crossley 10

have him x-rayed at the Equine Research Centre and it was found that Easy Jeans had a hole in his stifle. After having a long rest, he seems to bave recovered well". Hanbury said. Mercer now has to ride at Edinburgh to have ridden at

rice at Edinburgh to have Indential
every racecourse in the country.
Garda's Glory provided his owner
Mel Brittain and his private trainer,
Donald Plant, with their first success since they joined forces ten months ago. Benji Coogan, their new stable jockey, has 130 winners to his credit in Ireland and rode the winner well to win by a neck from Sandy



Rainbow Quest, who meets Lear Fan in next week's Craven Stakes at Newmarket

## Cauthen tests Rainbow Quest

Steve Cauthen will be riding Rainbow Quest against Lear Fan in the Craven Stakes at Newmarket next Tuesday. "I have second retainer on Pat Eddery after Vincent O'Brien." said Jeremy Tree yesterday. "But as Cauthen is far more likely to be available for the 2,000 Guineas, it only seems logical that he should ride the colt in his trial."

Cauthen partnered Rainbow Quest for the first time in public when the pair finished second to El Gran Senor in that dramatic finish to the Dewhurst Stakes last October.

Rainbow Quest has been well backed for the first of the colts' classies in recent weeks and is now top quoted at 7-1 with William Hills. The Blushing Groom colt looked in magnificent condition on the sunlit downs above Beckenham yesterday morning. However, his realistic and astute trainer is adopting a low key approach.

"He has done will over the winter and I am reasonably pleased with him," Tree said. "But the Guineas is not the be all and end all of everything. I don't think we'll see the best of Rainbow Quest until he is running over further than a mile and he must have a reasonable chance of staying the Derby

GOING: good to firm

Jester.

CHELTENHAM

[Televised: BBC 1: 2.35, 3.10, 3.45. BBC 2: 4.20]

Tote Double: 3.10, 4.20. Treble: 2.35, 3.45, 4.55

racecourse remains the only acid-test of merit. But the Dewhurst represented the top European two-year old form last season. And with the Derby as well as the Guineas in mind. Rainbow Quest certainly possesses the best credentials for the major double, judged on his pedigree. He is an exciting prospect:

pedigree. He is an exciting prospect:

Meantime, speculation whether
El Gran Senor will lay his unbeaten
reputation on the line at Newbury
on Saturday increased again yesterday when Robert Sangster's Northern Dancer colt was one of 12
declared at the four day stage of
acceptors for the Greenham Stakes.
El Gran Senor has also been El Gran Senor has also been declared for the Gladness Stakes at The Curragh the same afternoon. Vincent O'Brien once again reiterated that he is keeping his options open until later in the week. The state of the going will obviously be the determining factor in his decirion.

Creag-An-Sgor, Defecting Danc-er, the Mick O'Toole-trained Hegemony and Northern Tempest form the hard core of the possible opposition in the Greenham.
Chartie Nelson has made so secret
of his delight with the progress
made by Creag-An-Sgor, the 50-1
winner of last autumn's Middle with Creag-An-Sgor and Mahoga-ny," the Lambourn trainer said vesterday. Steve Cauthen will ride the colt, unless he is required to go to Thirsk to partner Knoxville for Barry Hills. In that event, Joe Mercer will be on Creag-An-Sgor as well as Mahogany".

An interesting situation is developing regarding the William Hill Scottish National at Ayr Drumlargan, who is one to run at Cheltenham this afternoon, heads the 27 acceptors for Scouland's richest steeplechase. Edward O'Grady can also be represented by Mister Donovan, who has been installed favourite at 6-1 with the sponsors. A stable spokesman said yesterday that John O'Neill has been booked for the recent 12 lengths conqueror of Canny Danny at Newbury, who will, however, only run in the event of rain in the intervening period.

O'Neill has not been seen in action since injuring his left evebrow from his first-fence fall from Man Alive in the Kaltenberg Pils Trophy at Aintree. The former champion jockey failed a fitness test at Kelso last Friday, but is due to see the doctor again today to determine whether he will be allowed to partner Little Bay and Marshell Key of Chelsenbarn this afternoon

An Ulsce (10-2) (Towester 2m, E2245, good, Mar 22), AMEX (10-11) 8 winner from Pelestrins (10-7) (Newbury 3m, £1898, good, Mar 2), MARSHELL KEY (11-4) ½ 2nd to Karencrone (10-4) (Liverpool 2m, £4504, good, Mar 31), GAMBAST (11-7) 10/3 nd to Fortune Cookie (11-1) with VELESO (11-0) a further 51 back in 4th (Sandown 2m 51, £1755, good, Mar 9), Since VELESO (11-2) back in 4th (Sandown 2m 51, £1755, good, Mar 9), Since VELESO (11-2) back in 4th (Sandown 2m 51, £1755, good, Mar 10, 10-10) in novice chase (Wincienton 2m 51, £2006, good to firm, Apr 5), MISTER LORIO (11-7) 7th to Feetly (10-12) (Cheltenhern 2m 41, £18394, good, Mar 14), Selection: MARSHELL KEY

3.45 GOLDEN MILLER LIMITED HANDICAP CHASE (£12,770: 3m 2f) (10)

Mr T Houtbrooks 1163 FRED PILLINER M Scudarors 7-10-5 — P Scudarors 67-10-5 — P Sc 5-2 Drumfargan, 7-2 A Kinaman, 5 Plundering, 6 Special Cargo, 13-2 d Piliner, 10 Scot Lane, 12 Ashley House, 20 Spintulia Boy, 50 Brave k, 100 Integration.

FORM: DRUMS ARIGAM (11-5) 3º1 2nd to Royal Bond (11-5) at Liverpool (3m 11, 26,520, good, Mer 30). With Fred Filliner (11-5) 31 back in 3rd. A Russman (11-4) 10 winner inon Forgive N' Forget (11-4) at Cheltenhern (3m, 222,892, good, Mer 14). Seet Lyae puled up Nestbury Merch, previously (12-0-28) 4th to Borrough Hill Lad (12-0) at Cheltenhern (3m 21, 27, 375, good, Mer 15). When Drusslarges (12-0) besten 111 in 3rd. Ashley House, Italier Grand Nasional, previously (12-0) 11º1 2nd to Two Swallows (10-10) at Nothingham (3m 4, 21,822, good to farm, Mar 20). Special Gaupe (11-3) best Plumdeding (10-10) 11 at Sendown (3m 1).

4.20 HOLMAN CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£4,320: 2m) (7) 502 3321 LITTLE BAY (CD) (8) G Richards 9-11-12 (6-00) J. D'Rosse

10-11 Line Bay, A Toirdealbhach, 11-2 Rageten, Drumgora, 1: Cardinal's Outburst, 10 Weter Rock, 50 Current Chance.

FORM: LITTLE BAY (11-6) had Regeten (10-5) 27 back in 6th when scoring at Liverpool (2m, 213,107, good, Mar 31). Earlier Register (10-7) best Little Bay (11-1) 15 tengins into 3rd at Newbury (2m, 29,335, good. Feb 11). Drumgons (11-5) was some 21 tengins fish to The Mighty Mac at Chelsenham (2m 41, 29,070, good. Mar 15). Toledeelblasch (10-7) 81 2nd to Left Bank (10-10) when Carriant Channes (10-0) was pulled up (Sandown, 2m, 23,147, solt. Mar 28). Water Rock (11-9) Indeel backy when over 50 langths 8th to Little Trouble (10-2) at Tunion (2m, 21,830, 2m Mar 29). Cardinal's Customat unpleced lest time (11-9) arriant is lengths 4th to Liphon Pleasure (10-9) at Wincarton (2m 51, 21,676, good to 5rm, Mar 3).

Selection: RAGAFAM.

4.55 PAINSWICK NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £1,545: 2m) (13) 436 FLEMINGTON Mrs M Rimel 5-10-12
2332 GOLDEN BRIGADIER (B) J Old 6-19-12
4508 NOBLE BLADE P Candel 5-10-12
4508 NO-J-TURN S Melor 6-10-12
6268 TUDOR JESTER J Gifford 5-10-12
6268 ELONE BOMBSHELL I Wards B-10-7
6 FFAIR WEN D ROSENIES B-10-7
FLECEN TINA J Webber 6-10-7
4509 MADAM BUTTERFLY J Gifford 6-10-7 15-8 Golden Brigadler, 5-2 Tudor Jester, 4 Chitimch, 8 Plemingto No-U-Turn, 14 Blonde Bombshell, 20 others.

17 400-0 VYNZ SUPREME W H Williams 4-7-12 E Johnson 18 400-0 GAYGIG D Chapman 4-7-7 S P Griffiths 7 19 406-4 EUTIST N Chemberlein 3-7-7 M Fty 1 1983: Romoes 6-9-7 K December 1984: A Chember 1985: Romoes 6-9-7 K December 1985: A Chember 1985: Romoes 6-9-7 K December 1985: Romo 1983: Romoes 5-9-7 K Darley (11-4 fav) R Whitsleir 10 ren.

3.45 ZAREVICH VODKA SELLING STAKES (2-y-o £816: 5f) (6) 4-6 Light Dawn, 4 Swift River, 7 Mark Melody, 10 Arino, 14 Alisa Per

4.15 BANANA RUM MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: 2667 

......9 Cooger
......C Dwyer 1
......N Connorson
........G Duffield 1963: Big Oar 8-9 C Olivier (5-2 t-fav) S Norton 10 ran 9-4 Shervare, 2 Kuwart Day, 9-2 Simple Melody, 6 Doweglan, 8 Fleur De-Chricise, 10 The Gente's Up, 14 others. 4.45 TOTTER HOME MAIDEN STAKES (£713: 1m 5f)

17 206-3 UNE ABREAST 8 Norton 5-6-11 18 3000- TRACK SECRET E Weymes 5-8-1982: Patriaro 6-9-0 M Wighem (4-1) K Stone 11 ren. 15-6 Physics; 11-4 Uptown; 9-2 Philpride, 8 Indian, 9 Line Abress; Bondos, 18 others. ATHLETICS

# Mrs Sly's Olympie boycott depends on IOC decision

A spokesman for the Department of Internal Affairs has said in Cape

Town that under the South Africa Citizenship Act a person over 21 who purposely applied for citizenship of another country would forfeit South African citizenship.

But this does not apply to a minor

According to a Cape Town newspaper, her father, Frank Budd, is in no danger either of Josing his

South Afriican citizenship. The official view is that he was granted a

British passport on the ground that his father was born in Britain.

If he had applied for British citizenship for any other reason than descent be would less his

South African nationality.

such as Miss Budd, who is 17.

Wendy Siy's scarcely veiled threat and British nationality for life to boycott Britain's Olympic trials in early June will depend, she says, on what happens in the next few is 21 (Ray Kennedy writes). weeks. Despite being a certainty, barring injury, for Olympic selec-tion at both 1,500 metres and 3,000 metres. Mrs Sly is as annoyed as Jane Furniss. Chris Benning and Chris Boxer at the ease with which Zola Budd has been granted British citizenship with a view to gaining Olympic selection.
The eligibility of Miss Budd. a

South African, to run for Britian in the Olympics is now in the hand of the International Olympic Committee, who have the power to waive the normal three-year waiting period for athletes who change period for athletes who change nationality. And it is this decision that Mrs Sly is awaiting. She has done more than anyone in recent years to bring respectability to British women's middle distance running, and she feels that this is an issue on which she and her peers should take a stand.

"I'm not afraid to run against Zola Budd, or anybody for that matter. But I do think it's unfair on the others who've been training hard for years for an opportunity to go to the Olympics. British women middle distance runners set so much criticism. I'ts one thing to be really mad about this, but we need to do something about it. This is an-obvious way to make a stand. The next thing you know, she (Budd)

Mrs Sly was back at her winter base in Tampa, Florida, vesterday, after returning from a successful comeback race in Boston, following an injury which kept her out of the World Cross Country Championships here two weeks ago. In freezing temperatures she won the min 12 sec. her third best time, beating Rosa Mota, the European marathon champion from Portugal by half a minute. Mrs Sly will have her first track race, a 3,000 metres, the distance at which she is British and Commonwealth record holder. in Tallahassee, on April 21, and she is due to return to Britain at the

■ LAUSANNE: The question of Britain at the Los Angeles Olympic Games in August will be considered the International Olympic Committee at a meeting to be held from May 28 to 30 (Reuter reports). Under IOc rules athletes who have changed their citizenship must wait three years before representing their new country but this can be waived with the agreement of the IOc executive board.

• JOHANNESBURG: Budd will have dual South African



Sly: maning away from Los Angeles?

TENNIS

## New guests outlast their welcome

The tennis played on the men's natured chap who worked in a bash grand prix circuit is too often until he took up tennis at the age of humdrum and too evidently a chore 18, was lucky to catch Mayer at a rather than a pleasure. As public time when the American was entertainers the players could and should do more to express what are months out of action. Mayer was rather than a pleasure. As public mostly engaging personalities. Moreover, the circuit damages its own cause by reducing doubles to the status of a supporting act despite the fact that it tends to be store fun for everyone than the relevalisatly grim thusing of most singles

Such regrets spring to the front of the mind this week because the circuit is preaching to the uncon-verted. This is the first time a grand prix event has been played here and for the most part the first two days suggested that Luxembourg has missed nothing Ivan Lendl, who plays today after an unenviable trip which began on Sunday in Tokyo, should raise the standard of the tennis. But Lendl is not much fun.

The Grand Duchy's bold initiative deserves a better response than it has had so far from its unfamiliar guests. Even so, some interesting things have been happening.

The first-round winners included three qualifiers: Joao Soares (Brazil) and the Germans, Boris Becker and Hans-Dieter Beutel. Their respective victims were Sandy Mayer, seeded fifth, Florin Segarceanu, a Romanian Davis Cup player, and Larry Stefanki. Soares, a sunny-

born with what he "structural" back problem it goes, it goes").

The eight matches on the first day manned a total of more than 14 confounded the rankings. These were Wally Masur. Becker (only 16) and Enc Jelen. Their victims were Brad Drewett. Segarceanu, and the sixth seed, Stefan Edberg, It seems that Edberg cannot play well when his internal clock tells him it is bedtime. He has yet to adjust to the fact that night matches are commonplace in an era that has taken tennis back indoors, where it

The young Germans did well -and they were joined by a Californian with German parents, Mike Bauer, who blew another raspberry at the rankings by beating Peter Fleming. Now we can settle down to something more interest

Yesterday's report was disfigured by two typographical errors. Luxem-bourg is the size of the county of Northamptonshire rather than the town of Northampton and the total Results, page 23

#### MODERN PENTATHLON

## Sowerby leaps into lead

By a Special Correspondent

A faultless ride gave Britain's 2. GB A 3.738: 3, Hungary, 3,848: 4, Sweden of the First day of the Diners Club international modern pentathalon competition at Crystal Palace last night. It puts the Yorkshireman in a strong position in the contest and to make Britain's team for the Los Angeles Olympics as the tournament is being treated as a final Olympic trial.

At the end of the day, Sowerby had a 62-point lead over the American No I Bob Nieman, with Christian Sandow of West Germany third Parity Index in the Contest of the night. It puts the Yorkshireman in a strong position in the contest and to make Britain's team for the Los Angeles Olympics as the tournament is being treated as a final

At the end of the day, Sowerby had a 62-point lead over the American No I Bob Nieman, with many, third. Britain leads in the team event through Sowerby, Michael Mumford (seventh) and

SWIMMAING: 1, R Photos (GB A team), 1,284, points; 2, C Sandow (WG), 1,272; 3, 8 Driggs (US), 1,288; Other British places: 7, 8 Sower 1/4, M Mumford (GB A), 1,26; 17, P Winterside (GB S), 1,126; 17, P Winterside (GB S), 1,126; 20, P Tayler (GB B), 1,168; 22, D Neghtingale (GB A), 1,156; 28, T Kansaly (GB C), 1,160; 32, P Hart (GB C), 1,052; 35, T Haddon (GB C), 396, Team; 1, USA, 3,748 pts;

SHOOTING GOLF

NORTH AMERICAN TOUR: Leading more samers (at US): 1. F Couples, \$237.322: 2. Koch, \$201.272; 3. J Renner, \$170.120; 4. Bean, \$182.119: 5. B Letzles, \$147.526. 6. Watson, \$141.258: 7. D Edwards, \$123.900; H Irwen, \$118,158: 9. J Mathattey, \$117.894; f G Morgan, \$116.497.

**SNOW REPORTS** 

Piste Good Good snow above 2000m ia 165 200 Good Excellent siding conditions and swald 20 110 Grindelwald 20 110
Some worn patches
La Plagne 185 365
Lower slopes slushy in after
St Anton 50 450 Good Good Spring Fair Spring snow developing Cournayeur 190 340 Skiling above 2000m Good Varied Poor

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and Li to upper slopes.

SCOTLAND: Calmporne: All runs complete, wide cover of wet srow. Vertical runs 1800t; Hill and main roads clear. Snow level 2000ts. Glanghes: Upper and middle runs complete, wet-show on a firm base. Lower slopes, angle nursery areas of wet snow on a firm base.

... Jerkinson R Fox 1-4 Cor Anglais, 7-2 Ruff's Luck, 4 Calignant, 5 Libra's Hope, 8 Floresea, 10 Gree 12 Southern Smises, Marronesse, 20 others. 4.30 HOLSTEN PILS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,872: 7f 140yd) (15) OULSTEIN PILS HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,872: 7114),
OULSTEIN PILS HANDICAP (3-y-c: £1,872: 7114),
OULSTEIN PILS (F Winds) & Swift \$-7.
OULSTEIN PILS (F Winds) & British \$-7.
OULSTEIN PILS (F Winds) & Francis \$-13.
OULSTEIN F WINDS (F WINDS) & Francis \$-13.
OULSTEIN PILS (F WINDS) & Francis Francis \$-13.
OULSTEIN PILS (F WINDS) & Francis Franc .....R Cochrane ......R HB+ 3 3 Tender Seeker, 7-2 Sparkler Spirit, 9-2 Addres, 6 Tom Fornester, 8 Forge Close, 10 Go Benene's, Stormohaser, 12 Boldnine, 20 others.

#### Brookshaw move Peter Brookshaw, the Melton

Mowbray trainer who saddled Fealty, a 33-1 shot, to win at the Cheltenham Festival, is moving to a bigger premises Brookshaw said yesterday: " I am hoping to move to a largercomplex near Oakham, which has 230 acres, but as yet there are no stables. We are starting from scratch and will have 30 boxes erected as soon as possible, but we will continue to operate as a dual purpose stable.

Hamilton results

Going: good to soft 2.15 (im 3f) 1, HAZEL BUSH (A P O'Reilly, 3-1 lay); 2, Penter (J Carr. 10-1); 3, Wildman (J Carroll, 7-1). Also rare 5 Claudius Crozet (4th). 7 Leith Spring (5th), 8 Werry Felhoong, Rose of the North, 12 State Trooper (8th), 4 Tras-Dy-Lloosr, 50 Wickwell, 10 ran. NR: Concert Pitch. 2½, 4t. M Prescott at Newmarkel, Tota: 22-50; 51.30, 52-40, 52-70. DF: 219-20. CSF: 229-15. Tricest: 2173-57.

2.45 (1m 40yd) 1. KELLY BAY (J Lows, evens tay: 2 Salma Poser (S Horsfell, 3-1): 3. favi; 2. Safren Preser (S. Horstei, S. I); 3. Reimesera (E. Háck, 10-1). Also ram: 10 Waldron Hill (Hth). Wilgor. 14 Sandy Cap (5th), 20 Heatine Prince, 33 Linanhot (8th), Fibori. 9 ran. Hd, 10l. S. Norton at Barmsley. Tota: £1.30; £1.00, £1.10, £3.00. 0F: £2.30; CSF: £4.58. Saffron Poser fin 1st, dieg, ptod 2nd.

Seifron Poser im 18t, dest, prod 2nd.
3.15 (6t handles) 1. PARABEMS (R Cochrane,
3.15 (ct); 2. Spoilt For Choice (D Nicholas, 7-1);
3. Oyston Estabas (B Wardrope, 5-1), Also rar5 Thanderbridge (5th), Archimototo (8th); 9 Mel
Mira (4th), 12 Royal Duty, 14 Russian Winter,
20 Rosset, Ardent Wardror, 10 ran, 31, VJ, K
brory at Radien. Tota: 52-75; 51.00, 21.50,
53.20 DF: 59.10 CSF: 528.48. Trocast: 528-07. 23.20. DF: £9.10. CSF: £28.48. Trocest: £38.07.
3.45 (6f statlose) 1, £48Y JEANS (f) Hamblett.
12-1): 2, Baby Bey (G Duffield, 15-8 k-key); 3, Menclick Adventure (M Fr., 12-1), Also ren: 15-8 k-key), 12 Klowa (4th), Krisova (9th), Cusen Of Music, 16 Major Mark, 20 Humberside Lady, Gutbal, 33 Bombay Bibl (5th), Hurd The Gowk, 12 ran, 6, ½, B Hambury at Newmarket, Totes £10.80; £1.90, £1.10, £3.70. DF: £43.30. CSF: £35.63.

23.70. DF: 243.30. CSF: 235.63.
4.15 [5f: statuss] 1, GARDA'S GLORY (5)
Coogan, 8-1); 2. Sandy Reef (K Darley, 10-1);
3. Greensost (N Connorton, 2-1 lav). Also ran: 3
keigk Prince (Sth), 14 Pensolt, 25 Famacheck
(8th), Pop Darsoer, Thurso Prince (4th), Al's
Cornet, 8 ran. NR: Mercurus, Nc, hd. D Plent at
Warthill. Tota: 211.50; 23.40, 23.00, 21.20. DF:
296.80. CSF: 255.81. Rafe tour applies to all
bets. Deduction 10p in the poun.
4.45 (Im 1! states) 1, CHRISMAL (M Fry, 12-1);
2. Encycleia (P Robinson, 7-2); 3, Master Lad
J. Eleandele, 8-1). Also ran: 3 fav Otvian (4sh),
7-2 Aba Nabsen (5th), 4 Regged Russes (8th),
14 Evens Export, 25 Quarrymen, 8 ran. 19/4,
15 Denys Smith at Bishop Auckland. Tote: 218.20;
24.80. 21.00. 25.10. DF: 248.50. CSF: 251.53.
PLACEPOT: 240.90.

Fontwell Park John Francome went to Fon-

Young Lover who started even rooney favourite for the Walberton Novices Chase, was never headed and won hard-held by a length and a haif from John Brush.

Francome now needs only 13 to beat Stan Mellor's record career total and tooks likely to do so this season. Young Lover was running for the first time since falling at Cheltenham in January and his trainer Fred Winter said: "I think he was kicked by another horse and badly hurt his back. He's been quite a problem but is all right now.

a problem but is all right now.

Going good to firm
2.0 (2m 2f 'Chase). 1. YOUNG LOVER (J. Francomé, evens favi. 2. John Brush (11-4); 3. Taskesfence (10-7). 10 ran. 1 Yal, hd. Futhire, Tour. £1.50; £1.10. £1.00. 1-50. DP. £1.90. CSF: £3.79.

2.30 (2m 8f Hundel. 1. SUMMERCOVE (C. Warren, 4-1 fav); 2. Mariban (14-1); 3. Meurice's Tip (8-1); 4. Gold Fhor (32-1). 22 ran. 8f, 7f. A Moora. Tota: £1.20. £1.50. £4.70. E2.80. £7.90. DP. £279.90. CSP. £54.74. Trucat: £432.28.

1. 2. Approaching (6-1); 3. Beltygore (6-1). Ccas. 46-f fayl, 12 ran. NR: Mayor Tom. Finar Tuck. Mrs. C. Richards. Tota: £55.30. £11.40. E2.50. £2.70. E2.51.40. E7. £251.40. CSF. £19.31. Tricast: £737.83.

1.30 (2m 2f Hundel. 1, FATHFUL DON (B. Rully, 4-1); 2. Bold Print (11-8 favi. 3. Bloode Bombstell (33-1); 19 ran. NR: Secury Vulgan. 2, 3. G. Balding Tota: £3.70. £2.50. £1.50. £1.60. E7. £19.11. E8. 2. Hopeful Answer (14-1); 3. Button Boy (12-1). Glamour Show (6-4 lav). 19 nn. 174, 8. D. Grissel. Tota: £2.90. £1.50. £1.50. £1.90. £1.90. £1.90. £2.50. £2.50. £1.50. £1.90. £1.90. £1.90. £1.90. £1.90. £1.90. £1.30. £1.90 230,80. 4.30 (2m 21 Hundel). 1, LIGHT TRAVELLER (R Goldstein, 9-2; 2, Custe A Hight (13-2; 3, Pip (9-1) Cuse Ond (13-8 lav), 15 ran. NR: Picatac. 2, 215,1 M Messeon. Totte 58.90; 25.30, 21.50. 21.30 DF: 210.80. GSF: 229.84. Placepot: 678.36

Course specialists HAMILTON PARK
TRAINERS (over 5-year period) J W Waits 18
was from 78 runners. C Nelson 19 from 96
18.8%. S Norton 18 from 93 19.4%.
JOCKEYS G Duffield 47 from 224 27%. E Hids
18 from 96 18.4%. J Bleasdale 16 from 115
13.8%. LINGFIELD PARK TRAINERS G Harwood 34 from 127 25.5%. Belding 12 from 65 18.5%. J Dunlop 35 from

Blinkered first time

HAMILTORI: 2.45 Ridels Choics. 4.45 Christowe Boy.

5-2 Papier Mache, 7-2 Blackpool Sefe, 4 Superb Princess. 11-2 Boom Shanky, 8 Rio Branco, 10 Jestera Pet. 14 others.

2.0 PAINSWICK NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: £1,604: 2m) (15 runners)

HAZY SURSET (D) F Winter 7-11-12 \_
EDQUARDE FOX. (D) O O'Ned 5-11-6
ARTIST'S DESIGN Mrs M Firmel 5-11-0
WILD CORN. (D) W Fisher 5-11-0
ASCOT AGAIN J P Smith 8-10-12 \_
ASTROSYN C James 6-10-12 \_
BARGILL F Winter 5-10-12 \_
KR03'S PARDON Mrs A Herritt 7-10-12 .

\*\*CALT CORNAGE F Winter 5-10-12 . KING'S PARDON Mrs A Hewitt 7-19-12 LIGHT SONG F Walveyn 5-10-12 SLAVE LANE N Henderson 5-10-12 SPERIAMO Mrs W Syless 5-10-12 STORTON C Hitchings 5-10-12 SUPER GRASS S Melor 5-10-12 HALATION'S FLAIR Miss P Ned 9-10-7

4-7 Hazy Sunset, 9-2 Artist's Design, 13-2 Wild Com, 8 Super Gn 12 Light Song, 18 others. 1963: Abandoned - wat

> Cheltenham selections By Mandarin 2.35 Gambir. 3.10 Veleso. 3.45

2.35 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS FINAL (£7,029: 2m 4f) (5) ACES WILD (CD) F Winter 5-11-11 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Francome
GAMERT D Nicholeon 6-11-8 \_\_\_\_\_ P Scudemore
SHRY COPPER (D) Mrs N Smith 6-11-8 \_\_\_\_ C Brown
CNOC NA CURLE (D) J Gifford 7-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ R Rowe
WHETTINGTON Mrs M Earlon 6-11-4 \_\_\_\_\_ Mr A Jores

PLUNDERING (nap). 4.20 Little Bay. 4.55 Tu

FORM: ACES WILD (11-11) best Linswn (11-11) % at Meebury (2m 4f, 23085, good, Mar 2l, GAMER (11-4) best Mosey Moore (11-5) 51 at Sandown (2m 4f, 23174, soft, Mar 27), SHINW COPPER(11-12) (Lingdeld, 2m 4f, E2R) 9, good, Mar 17), CAROC NA CALLE 3rd last wire, (11-10) completed 4-timer with 4f victory over Brahms and Liszz (10-10) at Forkwall (2m 3f, E1248, firm Nov 1), WHITTINGTON felled to complete last 2 starts, (10-10) had been 25 lengths 4th to Linswn (11-5) when ACES WILD (11-4) was 17 lengths ahead in 2nd (Sandown, 2m 4f, 53266 cond. lan 7)

3.10 GEOFFREY REEVE HANDICAP HURDLE £2,847: 2m 4f) (17)

11-4 Anex, 7-2 Alestor O Mayros, 9-2 Marshell Key, 11-2 Veleso, 13-2 Mister Lord, 10 Gainsey, 12 others.

FORM: ALASTOR O MAVROS (11-3) neck winner from Goldspun (11-5) (Ascot 3m, 279-7, good, Apr. 4). RÖAD TO MANDALAY unpiaced lest time, previously (11-7) ¼ 2nd to MSSTER LORD (10-12) (Pumpion 2m 4, 2423d, soft, Feb 28). ALEDS (11-7) first rus since Oct when 7th to Greats

HAMILTON PARK

COINE: soft Draw: middle to high numbers best 2.15 BROMISTA RUM MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES ABRASIVE J Berry 8-11

ALLEZ N Chembertein 8-11

APRICAL T Cruig 8-11

APRICAL TO DETTER W H Williams 8-11

CAROUSEL NOUGAT J S Wilson 8-11 ......K Darley
......G Skeats
.....A Mackey
.....E Johnson
M Fry DELIFURE D Chapman 8-11 .... DENETIVE J S Wilson 8-11 ..... MUSIC NYMPH A Safey 8-11 ... 1983: La Prima 8-4 S Horsfall (6-1) J Berry 8 ran. Evens Abrasiva, 7-2 Deneuve, 9-2 Music Nymph, 8 Delikure, 18 arousel Nougat. 12 others.

**Hamilton selections** By Mandarin 2.15 Abrasive. 2.45 Papier Mache. 3.15 Romoss. 3.45 Light Dawn. 4.15 Simple Molody. 4.45 Physical.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Music Nymph. 3.15 Qualitair Prince. 4.15 Kuwait Day, 4.45 Bondoe. Michael Seely's selection: 4.15 SIMPLE MELODY

2.45 GLENGOYNE MALT WHISKY QUAICH HANDI-CAP (3-y-o: £1,956: 5f) (8) 1993: Repid Lady 7-4 S P Griffiths (9-4 jt-fav) Mrs M Nesbitt 5 rpn.

3.15 LANGS SUPREME SCOTCH WHISKY HANDI-CAP (£2,201: 1m 40yd) (14) 9 0030- CROWN COUNSEL P Felden 5-8-8 ..

صكنا من الأصل

317.7 di just. Gq<sub>L'A</sub> Time for a hing gai the did

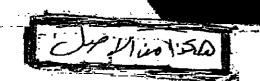
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1.15

Bulled No.  $c_{omper}$ 

Empean Cup Sendinals, irrst lag

Mary Property of the Control of the



By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

month, hampered by the controversy over

whether they should be going at all and by an unsuccessful international champion-

ship, suffered a further setback yesterday

when Peter Wheeler, the current captain,

announced that he would not be available

Wheeler, aged 35, inherited the captaincy against Canada this season in a

notable postscript to what has been an outstanding playing career. But he took on new responsibilities within an insurance

group, where he has been employed all his working life, at the beginning of this month and feels that his commitments to

his family and his employers must now

take priority over rugby.

England, therefore, are left with a

situation they would probably rather have

faced next season. Wheeler's touring experience with the British Lions to New Zealand in 1977 and South Africa in 1980.

with England to the Far East in 1971 and

1979. and to North American in 1982, together with visits to South Africa in

1982 and 1983 as a member of world invitation fifteens, would have been invaluable on the seven-match tour and at

the same time a potential successor could

have been tried in matches where Wheeler was rested.
"It's something I've been turning over

in the last two or three weeks", Wheeler

said. "I feel the time is right to say I'm not

available, what with family and work commitments and the fact that I think we

should all be looking to the future as far as

England's team is concerned. I'm not retiring from club or international rugby - I shall face that situation next August or

September - but it would be a very strange sequence of events for me to get back into

Wheeler, who won his 41st cap against

the team after this summer.

GOLF

Faldo's long

hitting at

a premium

From Mitchell Platts

Augusta, Georgia

Nick Faldo is convinced that he has served his apprenticeship at Augusta National and that he is now

a serious contender for the United States Masters which starts here

last year, says: "This is my third Masters but its the first that I feel I can win. There is no easy way to win

a 'major'. And I've had to gain experience of this course. My game is still improving and after the results I had in 1983 I'm confident

that I am going to win some of the important championships during

championship is my primary ambition. But that will only start to command my attention again when I arrive at St Andrews in July. For the last few weeks I've been thinking

about the Masters. It is why I've worked on moving the ball, from right to left. To win at Augusta you

must drive it along the into the right

Torrential rain on Monday, and

tour but he is well aware that he can

strike the ball as far as the majority

More important, he is ranked rob

5 in the driving accuracy Category
and it is his precision off the tec that
has helped him to win more than
\$40,000 so far this year.

1'm vey happy with my results
so far," Faldo says. "I think that my
concentration has improved and

that has been extremely important.
If I had a sporting hero it would be

Bjorn Borg. The reason is that I admire the way he stayed so calm

even when decisions were given against him. His emotions, and

therefore his game, were never disturbed. I've had to learn that myself and I believe that I now

better. That will be important this

Time for a rest

More important, he is ranked No

positions."

in the field.

"Of course, winning the Open

Faldo, who finished joint 20th

England's tour to South Africa next

# Dlympic epends ecision

British national in British national by assessment by the African control of the second of t A spokesman to: 1 - Tapana we that under the state of the But this does not apply the chias Miss Bud - 100 1100

According to twispaper, her farm to the fact that the fact in no darger .... outh African is father was porn a smart inzensh.p : .han deweent - .. outh Aincan car (12 a)



No rue - Lamber-

The state of the state of

F= 1.7 · 6.42 11-12 a. Y

more years for regular success. In time Glamorgan's expanding coach-ing schemes should be rewarded as well with a greater proportion of Welshmen in the side. There could be increased compe-tition this year for the last few places in the team, which is all to the good.

FOOTBALL

European Cup Semi-finals, first leg Dundes United v Roma Liverpool v Dynamo Bucharest

Semi-finals, first leg

Porto v Aberdeen (9.0)

**UEFA CUD** 

European Cup Winners' Cup

Manchester United y Juventus

First division West Bromwich Albion v Southampton

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Maidsione

ALLIANCE PREMIERE LEAGUE INCOMENSATION GREENAGE (7 Jr. Wealdesone v Tellord. RORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE South Liverpool v Hyde: Worksop v Onwestry. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Premier division: Fareham v Chotisenham; Gravestand v Chotisenham; Gravestand v Gloucester. Middlend division: Mitton Koyne v Reddich. Southern division: Andover v Waterloovilla; RS Southempton v Ashiord.

Third division Bradford City v Gillingham (6.0) Exeter City v Scunthorpe United

7.30 unless stated

tershire), with much needed left-

iersnire), with much needed tell-arm spin, and Younis Ahmed (Worcestershire), whose batting should fill the gap left by Alan Jones's retirement, are the latest "imports" brought in to try and

improve results.

Both could prove useful acquisitions but a restive membership will probably have to wait a few

FOOTBALL COMBRIATION: Milhed v Southempton (2.0): Oxford v Nonetch. MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Bournemouth v Brentford

Semi-finals, first leg Hejdak Split v Tottenham Hotspur (7.0) Nottingham Forest v Anderleeht RUGBY UNION

SEVENS TOURNAMENT: Abbey RFC.

CLIE MATCHER: Bedford v Coveriny (7.16);

Cheborham v Bristol (7.0); Ebbe Vale v Cross

Keys (7.0); Elementam Wanders: v Protypridd

(7.15); Lichester v Miceeley (7.15); Lichdon

Walsh v Waspe (5.45); Petamin v Bridgeod

(7.0); Swanes v Mosteron (7.0); Tradegar v
Portyprod (7.0); London Ingh v London

Scottish (6.0).

Club ground at Welford Road, where Wheeler has spent his entire first class career, and the club must face the possibility that their lease might be terminated if individual players from the club continue to visit South Africa to play rugby.

Wheeler's logical successor is Steve
Mills (Gloucester) who has won three caps
and was England's replacement hooker during the recent championship. Mills and Andy Simpson (Sale), who have spent the last five years in Wheeler's shadow, will be

The council own the Leicester Football

leading candidates for the tour party to Derek Morgan, the chairman of England's selectors, said yesterday that he and his colleagues would probably be looking to appoint a captain on a long term basis. But candidates are in short

supply. Scott, the Cardiff No 8, led his country in two internationals last season, but his international days may be numbered. Cooke, the Harlequins flanker numbered. Cooke, the Hariequins Hanker and captain, may be considered, but if he were to lead the side it would mean the displacement of Winterbottom, who has been something of a fixture for the last three years. If England decide instead to appoint on a short term basis they may consider someone like Blakeway, the Gloucester prop.

The England selectors, who will name the party next Monday must now add Wheeler's name to those of Colclough, Syddall, Smart, Barnes, Dun, Underwood Woodward and possibly Bainbridge, all of whom are either unable because of injuries or examinations or unwilling to tour. Woodward, Wheeler's club colleague, chooses not to go for the same reasons as his captain, in that he has made major tours over the last four summers and feels the need to give his wife and employer more of his time.

## From quiet man to big noise

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Moving one rung up the ladder pay mean little more than a step up the right direction for most oxers, but for limmy Cable, intain's light-middle-wight chamion, it could make a world of ifference. A victory for Cable over the could run into a left hook that could recent him typical or of the two 20. may mean little more than a step up in the right direction for most boxers, but for Jimmy Cable, Britain's light-middleweight champion, it could make a world of difference. A victory for Cable over Buster Drayton, of Philadelphia, at the Albert Hall tonight would lift the British boxer from 20 in the world to No 19, but it could also establish the quiet man from Orpington, who is about as thrusting as a suburban semi-detached, and get him noticed as a fighter with world potential.

Cable had little trouble in knocking American pretensions out of Nick Wilshire, who picked up some of the tricks of the trade in his travels in the United States, But

It looks one of the best shows at the Albert Hall for a long time. Last year cable's first bout with Wilshire was considered the best contest of 1983. This one against Drayton could be the best of 1984. Boxing News has given it an A-plus rating, and the real stamp of approval has come from Mike Barrett's bitter rival, Frank Warren, who is surprized that Doug Bidwell, Cable's manager, took the bout

Noel Ouarless, too, has taken on a hard man in Mark Lee, from Carson

City, Nevada. Lee was such a City, Nevada, Lee was such a success against Trevor Berbick, the world-ranked Canadian, recently at Wembley that Barrett had no hesitation in signing him up again, and he should certainly brin the crowd to their feet. send him tumbling out of the top 20.

In Quarless's last outing at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel against Conroy Nelson, the Liverpool heavyweight was spending for air after three rounds. He put it down to his having had tonsillitis a few days before the bout. He had better be fit this time. If he does not manage to stop the Nevadan quickly he could find himself in even greater

IN BRIEF

Samaranch

tackles

boycott fear

dent of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), does not believe the Soviet Union would boycott the

Los Angeles Games, despite alle-

gations by the Soviet National Olympic Committee of an "anti-

Soviet campaign unleashed by American reactionary forces. Samaranch said he could make

no comment on the Soviet

committee's request for a special IOC meeting since no official request had been received at the IOC's Lansanne headquarters.

"They have always told me in the

Juan Antonio Samaranch, presi-

CYCLING

RUGBY UNION: ENGLAND NEED NEW CAPTAIN FOR SOUTH AFRICA TRIP

Wheeler not available for tour

Wheeler: other commitments

Wales last month, denies that political arguments, either local or national, had swayed him. He has always advocated contact with South Africa, both because of

the opportunity it gives him to express his

opposition to apartheid within the

believes affects sporting contacts in general with South Africa.

Recently the Labour-controlled Leicester City Council, who passed a resolution in 1982 condemning sporting

anti-apartheid movement representatives to consider furthering their stated policy.

Republic and because of the hypocrisy he

## Along came Jones to outsprint leaders

A long laborious ride through the Lancashire Fells yesterday provided dication of v week, will place a premium on long hitting, Faldo is not placed in the long driving rankings on the US and indication of where the strengths
and weaknesses lie in the seventh
Scalink international race. The
British professionals in Team PCA
still hold the overall lead with Tony

stage win through Steve Jones, who outsprinted Tim Eriksen, of Denmark and two other breakaway companions on a rain-soaked Marine Road at Morecambe. But they were made to fight hard by the Danish, Dutch and Polish amateurs. Jones was a late replacement in Team PCA, and he was not thought to be in good form. "Twe had only two weeks' preparation in the past two months", Jones said. He had broken two ribs in a training

accident six weeks ago.

The breakaway was launched by the Irishman Paul Cassidy only four miles out of Skelmersdale, and with

his lead at 52 seconds, the chase was taken up by Karlowicz, of Poland, Gewtskens of the Netherlands, and Paul Kimmage, of Ireland, Jones went along with them as a sleeping

partner.
They quickly joined Cassidy, who was left trailing on the long climb of the appropriately-named Winter Hill, where Karlowicz made an impressive attack to win the first of six successive hill climbs. Janet Soulsby, the Curtis Cup international, is taking a year off from golf. The 19-year-old from Prudhoe will not defend her Northumberland County title next week and will be unavailable for the Curtis Curting against the Curtis Cup fixture against the United States at Muirfield in June. She said: "I just think it's time for a rest from the game. I was ill for about four months last year".

Six successive nill cumbs.

Kimmage, the unlucky hero of Kimmage, the unlucky hero of Chimmage, the chimmage, the chimmage has the chim



Doyle: overall lead

The young Irishman later paid for his efforts when he was dropped on the climb in the Trough of Bowland, and he finished almost 7 minutes behind the others.

The day's most impressive performance came from Eriksen aged 20, who closed a three-minute gap on his own to join the breakways. He still had the strength to finish second, and he now lies third overall, only 8 seconds behind

DOYIC.

PRET STAGE (Statmendale to Morecembe, 105 miles): 1. S Jones (Team PCA), 4/ms 33min 29sec; 2. K Shisten (Den); 2. R Gewintens, (Neth); 4. M Keripwicz (Pol), all same time; 5. G Sadler (Eng), 433-35; 5. M Marcussen (Den); 7. M Bell (56f); 8. E Schurer (Neth); 9. M Elliott (British Pros); 10, D Hayton (Team PCA) all seme time.

OVERALL: 1. A Doyle (Team PCA) 4:37:33; 2, Estot 4:37:37; 3. Ericsen 4:37:47; 6. Hayton 4:37:53.

COUNTY CRICKET PROSPECTS Competition for places at Glamorgan

# Fourteen years have passed since Glamorgan were a force in the championship. John Steele (Leices-

Winston Davis will be with West Indies, so provided Javed Miandad recovers from his head injury, he should play regularly. Alan Lewis Jones and Hopkins could thrive on the increased responsibilities they carry with Alan Jones gone.

Ontong, who has sharpened his newly-developed off spin in South Africa this winter, Francis and Rowe remain of the old guard and a lot is expected from Henderson and Morris of the younger element. Michael Cann, a Cardiff-born lefthanded opener, could also claim a place.

Selvey, as captain and seam bowler, carries a heavy load in an attack which could lack penetration. Gregory Thomas will be hoping to Green, and Barwick will be festival weeks, Jornes, & W. Salvey (captain), & R. Barwick, M. Carra, T. Davies, W. W. Davis, J. Dernick, D. A. Francis, R. Graen, S. P. Henderson, G. Ghomas, J. A. Hookins, Jawed Mandad, A. L. Jones, E. W. Jones, B. W. J. Livyd, H. Morris, R. G. Oming, M. R. Price, C. J. G. Rown, I. Smith, J. F. Stales, J. G. Thomas, and Young Alemed.

Selvey, as captain and seam bowler, carries a heavy load in an attack which could lack penetration. Gregory Thomas will be hoping to escape injury and Barwick will need

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** CENTRAL LPAGUE: First division: BlackDurn v Burnioy (7.0); Bolton v Stoke (7.0). Secand division: Huddersfield v Preston; Port Vale v Manchister City (7.0); Rotherham v Grimsby

(2.0). ENSEX SENIOR CLP: Semi-final Barking v Southerd.

ISTHMAN LEAGUE: First division: Cheshem v
Cheshunt: Feithern v Windoor and Eton.
Second division: Newbury v Latzhworth (7.45): Cheshurt: Ferreim
Second division: Newbury v Latchworth (7:45):
Tring v Leyton-Viringto.
ATHERINA'S LEAGUE: Edgmere v Ractiff.
ARRIY CHALLENGE CUP FINAL: SEME
BORDON v 45 Fd Regt RA (at The Military

CORNWALL MERIT TABLE: Perzance

PREST DIVISION: Dichem v Castleford; Widnes v Wigan. SECOND DIVISION: Bramley v Barrow; Cardiff-Chy v Kent Invicta (f.d); Rocingale Hornets v Keighley; York v Balley (6.0). OTHER SPORT

RUGBY LEAGUE

■ Tomorrow: Gloucestershire

ATHLETICS: Southern Counties AAA oper meeting (at Crystal Palace NSC, 8.30). CROCULET: South of Engrand championship (at Complete Curb, Essetbourne). RACKETS: British Open singles (at Outen's Outs 5:30).

Lockridge defends New York (Reuter) - Rocky Lockridge will make the first defence of his World Boxing Association junior-lightweight title against the top-ranked contender.
Tae-Jin Moon, of South Korez, on June 12. The venue for the scheduled 15-round bout has not been decided.

Association jumor-lightweight title the European league match again France.

Research Heart 1, D Daugher, 2, G Sand 3, O Frank 4. A Cooker 5, D Wells. Weener 5, C Moore.

Soviet Union that the word boycott does not exist in their dictionary," he said. RUGBY UNION: New Zealand may seek a special meeting of the London-based International Rugby Board (IRB) to press again for a relaxation of the game's rules forbidding international players to stay in the amateur game after earning money from books.

Welington Rugby Union will call for the special meeting at tomor-row's annual meeting of the New Zealand RFU. Last month, New Zealand unsuccessfully sought a

relaxation of the rule from the IRB. YACHTING: the British Olympic YACHTING: the British Olympic squad gather at the Hyeres Regatta, in France, in a week's time, to iron out any wrinkles before the final stage of selection at Weymouth, in May (John Nicholls writes). As for the squad's team manager and coach, they will be attending an army course at Sandhurst to prepare these for handling man army course at Sandhurst to prepare them for handling men under

EQUESTRIANISM: John and

EQUESTRIANISM: John and Michael Whitaker, two of Britain's brightest hopes in the Los Angeles Olympics, have had their sponsorship contract with Next, the fashion shop, extended for a further two years (Jenny MacArthur writes). The new sponsorship is worth £120,000. The menswear company also sponsor a Top Score series which ends at the Horse of the Year show in October. The brothers will retain their amateur stams until after the Games, when they will discuss turning professional.

BASKETBALL: Tony Watson, the Solent player, has pulled out of the Great Britain squad for this Circal Britain squad for this weekend's two four games against Canada. He has an ankle injury, squade. K Tulham (Solend; G Hill (Edinburgh); S Hadwan (Edinburgh); J Johnson (Solend; M Sampson (Institution); D Lloyd (Crystal Paleos); P Jaymich (Institution); P Baltogun (Beachast); R Way (Edinburgh); P Muffings (Sunderland); M Spaid (Crystal Paleos).

players, Tony Alicock, Roy Staples and Graham Standley, in the closing rounds of the Champion of Champions tournament, at the Arun indoor club, Bognor Regis, today (Gordon Alian writes). The first prize is £2,000, the second £1,000. Under the rules of the competition, a fifth of the amount goes to the player's club.

DRAW: Currier-fine (10.20): K Wood (Margans) v A Abook (Glouzesier; R Denny (Dies) v R Staples (Schitchops): a Standay (Annetsy, Southampton) v A Honday (Annetsy) v A Gradook (Southampton). Champions tournament, at the

TABLE TENNIS: Alison Gordon has moved up two places to number two in the latest English rankings, following impressive performances in the West German Open, the English closed championship, and the European league match against

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- (1) consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet for the year anded 30th Septembe 1983 and the Report of Coencil and of the (2) elect a President, a Chairman of Coun-cil, Trusteen and Vice-Presidents to hold office for the ensuing year (October 1984 to September 1985);

(3) appoint Auditors to bold office until take cognissance of the appointment by the Council of Romansted Mambers of Council, and of the election of Ordinary Mambers by district pursuant to the Bye-Laws; By Order of the Council A. D. CALLACHAN

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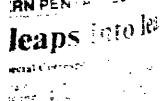
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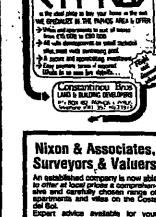
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Cuiet, central (2 mins tube), Mansion list. Beauthuly decorated, 2/3 beds, 1/2 reception rooms, drassing room, bearcom, bethroom, separate w.c., large modern kitchen leading to secured garden. Lovely views over park ESS,008.

Tel ITI-289 4039 before 9.30am or avenings after 8.30pm. **JEWEL FOR SALE** Darque 1780 period boxes with ong lastones in Uki Church St. Exposite frustage with ong lattice-work porch. 4 buds. 2 bests, 2 recs, conservatory, Ige collars, Ige & veilestablished front & best gdn (sechutad) F/H E275,000. 01-352 5625

îmmac spacious Victorian tamily house, 3 dble beds, fitted oak kitchen, gas cen-PETERBOROUGH ESTATE trai heating, laundry room, large garden, patio, £69,000 inc. carpets.

FEI EXDOVOUR ESTATE
Family notice, at present in 2 flats, needing some undating, tab potential incl. for each cellure. 5 facting police, continues to the continues of facting police, and the continues of flats can be bought expansivly ORMISTON & CO. 01-361 4865 01-540 2248 HIGHGATE M6 Light, spacious and unusual top (2nd floor) flat in de ached house: 2 beds, recep, kithche diner, boltroom, Quies avenue nr park, trasport and shops Offers around £51.000. Tel 01-348 0466 BELGRAVIA

CLISSOLD PARK N16. Locally listed early Victorian cottene with large I shaped recept, large litted kit dinor 3 beds, both, manure garden, see ch £54.500 F/hold. Tel: 01-802 4267 ulw localy

BEAUTIFUL 3rd floor conversion in period house obsciooking guardens in knightspridge Square. Spacjous recep. Able bed. Mitchen. luxury bathroom. larce strong room. 125 yr least. low outgoing. 267,500. Tel-toffice hours 01:265 0173.

HYDE PARK ESTATE, W2
WITH LARGE WEST FACING BALCONY, a 5th floor
duplex flat in inxury mod p'se built block, seconds from the
park. 2 beds, bath, recep, kit, porterage, lift, ch, chw. Lease 98
years approx. Price £69.500. awara

BUCKINGHAM GATE, SW1
WITH A LARGE ROOF TERRACE a spacious 4th floor flat
in p'se built block. 3 beds, 2 baths, recep, kit/dining rm,
porterage, lift, ch, chw. Lease 87 years approx. Price £98,500.

MARBLE ARCH, (CLOSE) WI A DOUBLE GARAGE IS AVAILABLE to purchase, with this delightful 3rd floor flat in well located p'se built block. 3 beds. 2 baths, 2 receps, clkrm, kit, porterage, lifts, ch, chw. Lease 90 years approx. Price £145.000.

OXFORD CIRCUS (CLOSE) WI
MODERN, WELL PLANNED 7th floor flat in p'se built
block, ideally situated just off Regent Street. MUST BE
SEEN. Bed, bath, recep. kit, porterage, lifts, ch, chw. LOW
SERVICE CHARGES, Lease 83 years approx. CAR PARKING BY SEP NEG. Price £53.000.

PAUL BARNES 170 BROMPTON ROAD. LONDON, S.W.3. 01 581 1751:3 & COMPANY

BRAND NEW CONVERSIONS – LEXHAM GDNS, W8 Only 3 flats remaining in superior luxury conversion of pleasant period house all with 2 beds, recep, bitchen, hathran & garden, balcony or terrace. New 97-yr leases. Prices 865,009 - 274,590. SUPERBLY REPURBISHED MANSION FLAT - CAMPDEN HILL, W8

mansion block. Totally refurbished entirely regardless of expense, 4 di bathms, shower rm, sep cloakrm, 2 recep rms, kit/b\*fast rm. Lift, resi er. CH, CHW Lesse approx 69 yrs. £210,000 incl cpts & kit equipmen PERIOD CONVERSION - SOUTH KENSINGTON, SW7 Selection of flats for sale in need of some redecuration but with ind gas CH. Each comprising I dble bedran, bathran. Jurge recep rm, kit/fo flast rm. New 99-yr leases, Prices from £55,000 - £59,500

#### Plaza Estates

MODERS BLOCK, HYDE PARK, W.2.

Immaculate 1st floor flat in this prestitious block located opposite Hyde Pk. Recep. 2 shie beds, kit, beth, kits. 994 yrs. £76,500.

DELIGHTFUL FREEHOLD MEWS, W.11.

Immaculate mod lown hee in acceleral condition in this serimonable location. Disc recep. 8 beds. 3 batts. kit/arkst rrs. paido. blc, sarage. FHD. £135,600 o.s.o..

IDEAL FOR ENTERTARHING, PORTLAND PLACE, W.1.

Superb navly mod & int designed apimi featuring 25ft × 15ft recep rm in lax mod block only yes from Regents Pk & Oxford Circus. Disc recep, 3 beds. 2 batts (1 sup), lox kit/skist rm. Ck rm. 77yrs. £187,000 o.s.o.

FREEHOLD. CART W.F. GOLDER T. GOLDER ST. FREEHOLD. CART W.F. GOLDER ST.

Superb well proportioned has with immense potential to create a magnificent bome o./looking this prestigious & tranquil gen sq. 3 receps. 5 beds, 2 baths, kit/bricht rm, guest WC. conservatory.gen. FHD 2350,000 c.n.o. for quick sale.

Marble Arch W2 2JE: 01-724 3100

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nodernised mews house very conveniently
pen plan drawing rm connecting to dining to
stin, shower rm, asc C4. Freebold 597,000.
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arger than usual 1st floor flat in a most degant Victorian house with arger sar extension. South-facing L-shaped 19ft recep, open plan kil, tope beds. dining rm/bed 5, ball, lift, gas Cf. 91 yrs £79.500.

Motting HM Office 01-727 9811 moccusp real Critice 11-227 Sol.1 W14. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE Close Fittemes Ave. a very pretty detached cotage, 280 sitting rm. well-planned kilchen. 3 beds. belth, shower rm. gas CH. garden. off-street parking Fitted carpets. 63 yrs £70.000. Brook Green Office 01-802 0025

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#### MIISTERALE

MALLORD COTTAGE SW3 manyana untur total FROS. STE 3.

An extracting & sectioning house in the popular Claricus St south the selectings of a large rare guidan. The property is in immunitation conditions & to the highly recommended.

4 becomes, 2 bedrooms, determing arms, drawing arms, with Friends sentiments to large girden, diwing sours, large intrinse breakfast ras, closerous. F/HOLD £360,000 351 3131

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#### **VIEW TODAY** At 121 Chetwynd Rd, NW5

New development of six 1 and 2 bed room fiels in attractive block with is from sets it starscrove toock was in-de, car parling, I flat with patio, 2 with balconies. Well fitted litchers & bathwooms, Quality cappets, CH. 10 year NHBC guarantes. Close Parlia-ment HII Fletch & local senses. 99 year leases. Low outgoings. £28,000-**SALTER REX** 

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Luxury new 2 bed flat on small private estate, 25 minutes central London. Lge living room, fully fa-ted kitchen & bethroom. G.C.H. Landscaped communal gardens. Own parking space \$39,950 or offers (to include carpets) for quick sele this week 98 yr lea. 01-802 6333

PARLIAMENT HILL FIELDS NW5 2 storey (ground & 1st floor) house, through lounge, kitchen, beth, sep W.C. 3 beds, full C.H., patio/garden. £77.500

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HIGHGATE. 2 flats: 2 beds. 1 rect KERSINGTON. 2 bed link Bal. spacious recept, kats, immydinal gas c.h. Lesse 93 years, £77.500. Tel: 01-352 6679 anytime. BRYANSTAN SQ. Wil. Fabricus Stacious immac dec patio flat im mod block with 1/2 beds Lebaped recep, fully fil kit, but bath. 260; paved polio. Lebac 75 yrs £65,000. Purkers 723 6045. W14. Modernised 2 bedroom conversion. CH. fixed kitchen/ breakfast room, walking distance Holland Park/Hogh St. kam. Quick sale £43,600, 602 0088. RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

## Give yourself a racing start -simply add a horse

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

London businessman having difficulty recently in selling his mews house added a two-year-old racehorse to go with it, reflecting not only the eccentricities of the property market

but also our love of horses.

We either ride them, watch them or bet on them, but there are always properties on the market which will accommodate them as well as us. and on the market at present is a range which includes a stud and an equestrian centre for the more serious horse-lover.

The stud is the Tedford Stud. Billingshurst, West Sussex, which is being sold by Mr A. J. Lavell, a newspaper distributor, because he finds he has less time to give to his hobby of bloodstock breeding due to the expansion of his business commitments in the City. The purchaser will also have the

opportunity of acquiring shares in the Derby winner of 1973, Morston, whose offspring include Mr Fluorocarbon and Morcon - both of whom subsequently ran in the Classics.

Two other stallions, Tachypous and Blue Refrain, stand at the stud, and the agents, Bernard Thorpe and Partners (01-499 6353) are seeking offers in the region of £1m for the property - shares in stallions are

Mr Lavell purchased the stud in 1981 after the death of the previous owner, when a figure of £750,000 was quoted. The increasing value of the property is shown by the fact that in 1972 the stud was sold at a private auction for a figure in excess of £200,000 and has changed hands a number of times since then, each time at a considerable profit.

The house has three reception rooms, four principal bedroom suites and a staff flat. In addition there is a detached stud manager's house with three bedrooms, six further modernised cottages and extensive buildings. The post and railed paddocks are in sheltered woodland and extend to about 226 acres.

Broomfields, Frensham, Farnham, Surrey, is an equestrian, residential and sporting estate, which includes a seventeeth-century country house, about 102 acres of pasture and woodland and a cross country course with a variety of jumps established across its land. Broomfields is a Jacobean house

with a later addition, situated on the edge of the valley of the River Wey, with a self-contained annexe and a stone built coach house which could be converted for further accommodation. The house itself has 7 bedrooms including a main suite, and an oak-panelled dining hall with



Donnington Castle House, a grade II-listed eighteenth-century country house near Newbury, Berkshire, is for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley: £450,000 or near offer

beamed ceiling among its reception

There are seven loose boxes on the estate, in the middle of excellent riding country and hunting with the Hampshire Hunt and Mr Coschen's

The property is for sale freehold through Messenger May Baverstock's Farnham office (0252 714164) and is offered either as a whole or in four lots, three of them land and the main lot including the house and grounds, and 46 acres of pasture and woodland. A price in excess of £380,000 for the whole, or over £280,000 for the main lot, is being asked.

The same agents, through their Liphook office (Liphook 722031), are selling Passfield Barn, Passfield, Near Liphook, Hampshire, a converted eighteenth-century barn with exposed beams and a newly thatched Norfolk reed roof. The accommodation includes four bedrooms, one of them a master bedroom suite, and a galleried sitting room with a vaulted ceiling. The stone stable block has three loose boxes and is set in about 4 acres of paddocks. Offers are being sought in the range £200,000-£250.000.

One of the delights of the country house is that there are invariably numerous outbuildings which can be used for all sorts of purposes: an example is Donnington Castle House, Newbury, Berkshire.

The Grade II house stands on the

site of its ancient predecessor and was rebuilt after the siege of Donnington Castle in 1644, largely from its own materials, and was added to in the eighteenth century. Present day stabling is in yet another outbuilding. providing room for five horses, while the grounds totalling about 23 acres include paddocks. a tennis court, croquet lawn and a swimming pool in the old walled garden.

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The house has three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, four bath-rooms, a ballroom, wine cellars and two staff flats, and Kight Frank and Rutley, through their London and Hungerford offices (Hungerford 82726) are expecting considerable demand, seeking offers in excess of £450,000 for the freehold.

There is little doubt that horse riding is increasingly popular throught the country, and an opportunity to purchase a well equipped equestrian establishment comes with the offer for sale of Holmbush Manor Farm, Slinfold, Near Sussex. It has a 160 feet by 60 feet indoor riding school, modern stable block, Dutch barn, Sussex barn and other buildings in addition to an outdoor breaking ring.

bungalow. Strutt and Parker's Lewes office (Lewes 5411) is looking for offers in excess of £350,000 for the

#### **KENWOOD**

LANSDOWNE CRESCENT W11. An outstanding 4 storey family house, with self-contained basement flat, in this quiet tree-lined crescent backing onto communal gardens. Outstanding features include its original sweeping staircase and high corriced callings. Four recepts, 7 beds, 3 bathrms, kitchen/breakfast m., utility corrices and frost and rear cardens, cas ch. 2425,000

HIPPODROME MEWS W11. A charming modern mews house in excellent decorative order in this quiet cobbled cui-de-sac. Recep, 3 bedrms, 2 bathrms, kitchen, dhing hall, utility mn, roof terrace, garage, gas ch. 295,000 freehold. THE CLOISTERS, SALEM ROAD W2. A unique maiso-

nette on first/second floors overlooking a communal landscaped garden. Double recep, 3 beds, 2 bathrms, dining area, 2 batconies, 2 roof terraces, lift, gas ch. 2108,000, 70 years. 402 3141 OPEN TODAY 11-4

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WT1, 7a Colville Houses flook it up in Ato 27 & visit today 2-4), 3 brand new Jass each 2 obto. boto. Issued to 25 & visit today 2-4), 5 brand new Jass each 2 obto. boto. Issued to 25 brand new Jass each 2 obto. Issued Listone with reverything Priv. Price, C-H Carpets, curtains, Just asid furnibuse and move in. From 249,960 for a 999 yr. lease transversable!) Tel 402 2341 (T)

BY WESTHINSTER CATHEDRAL Spacious ground floor fist in maneton block. 2/5 large recep, 2/5 double room. Many original festures. Lotty lease. £150,000 Incl Carpets and some curtains. Hetycock & Co., 584 6865. 884 6863
HADLEY GREEN 112 miles centra London), Unique detached 4-bed. I recept. 2 bath, garage, utility/store third acre open sepect front and rear walking distance shops and transport 151 225.000 - Copping Japac. 44 KINGS RD. - Elegant and specious 2nd fl flat 078). 2 bed (1 lige divid, good dec order, recept. fl kit, mod bath, gas CH. Long lease, Service charge inc carpets and curtains. £82.500. Tel 382.2339. SEC 2359

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Cate, overfeeding this delightful operates state, A line raised ground floor 2 bedroom flat, sensets bright reception room, well equipped idiction and balteroom, small patio, resident borber, high secturity 95% year lesse. 2:69,000, To view A line floor and the floor of the flo W.11 REPISINGTON PARK GARDENS Stript, well designed pled a lette with large treat page. Recog-tion 2.3 x 11st. Bed 12 x 7fl. Access communal gendern. 90 yrs base CH and entry-phone, perfect 1 person list. £45,000 one. view today. 01-727 4471

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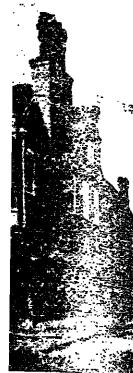
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TURNEY RD., SE21 Part of th "Roseway" group, a few Soconds from the heart of Dulwich Village. 4 beds, drawing rm. dining rm. kli. bathrm. see w.c. gans at front & rear. in original condition throughout. Offers invited in excess of £60.000 for the freshold (Sole

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PRINCE OF WALES DRIVE immac 2nd fir flat, newly mod. 1 bedrm, 1 rec. futly fit kit & bath. carpeted throughbut. Gas fired ch-94 year kes. £39.980. ORBEL STREET, SWII

Semi detached Victorian house beautituhy mod. 3 beds. recep rm. kit. brkfst rm. bathrm. utility. cikrm. gas fired ch. Fhold £79,950. AVAILABLE JUNE '84 CHELSHAM ROAD, SW4
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## RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

#### Expensive flats still lure the buyers

The continuing demand for expensive flats in London is demonstrated by the sale of the last of live penthouses at The Terraces, off Finchley Road, St John's Wood, for £710,000, just short of the original £725,000 asking price. Lassmans sold four of the five penthouses and most of the flats in the 32-unit development, with the average three-bedroom flats selling for up to £370,000. Lassmans are now receiving inquiries for resales only two weeks after the completion of the selling programme.

The London home of artist Bernard Stern, who once worked as a street artist in Paris, is for sale through John German at £390,000 for the 60-year lease. While in Paris, Stern identified a gap at the cheaper end of the lampshade market and got together a team of fellow artists to make "art" lampshades for an eager French public. His home, which conforms to John Nash's overall design for Regents Park, is built on five floors, including basement.

Koestler's house The late Arthur Koestler's house at 8 Montpelier Square, Knightsbridge, has been sold freehold through Chestertons close to the asking price of £350,000. The period corner house, listed as of special architectural interest, has four bedrooms.

#### A Ladbroke bet

Ladbroke Square, part of the estate of the Ladbroke family in Kensington, flourished as a racecourse called the Hippodrome from 1837 to 1841, before the building of most of the houses in the square from 1840-1868. Alex Neil and Company (221 2000) are selling the freehold of 39 Ladbroke Square, in a terrace built 100 years

later.
Offers are asked in the region of £280,000 for the four storey house.

The cost of rebuilding a house or bungalow increased by 1.6 per cent in the first quarter of 1984, according to the British Insurance Association. In the 12 months ended March 1984 the house rebuilding cost index rose by 5.4 per cent. If the index is applied to a house which would have cost £40,000 to rebuild in March 1983, there will have been an increase of just over £2,000 by March 1984.

The BIA emphasizes that homes should be insured for the rebuilding cost and not for the market value, and have produced a leaflet incorporating a chart of rebuilding cost guidance figures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to Leaflets (H), British Insurance Association, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London EC4N 1TU. The trompe d'oeil decorations at 93 Eaton Square, London, mentioned

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rime position near All England

executed by Jim Smart.

Hedenham Hall, near Bungay in Norfolk is for sale at about £175,000 through Knight Frank and Rudley (629 8171) and Savills Norwich office (0603 512211). This beautifully proportioned country house dates from the late sixteenth century, and stands in five acres of grounds overlooking Hedenham Park. The property, at present owned by the Earl and Countess Ferrers, is built in brick under a tiled roof. The accommodation has four reception rooms including a large drawing from and a main reception hall, seven main bedrooms and three bathrooms, with a further four bedrooms and a staff annexe. There is garaging and stabling as well as an attractive three bedroom period cottage, being offered as a separate lot. The grounds include a walled garden, with a goldfish pond and yew hedging

## All about that tax

The decision to make all building alterations liable for VAT, as announced by the Chancellor in the Budget - not only appalled those involved in conversion and refurbishment work, whether they were Sir Lawrie Barratt, head of Barratt Holdings, or SAVE Britain's Heritage it confused them. They wanted clarification of the conditions under which the tax would have to be paid, partly about the date from which it becomes effective - announced as June 1 - and partly to to establish what constitutes an alteration.

After putting their heads together the Government and Customs and Excise sorted things out to a point where Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister to the Treasury, was able to attempt to explain the situation in a written answer to a Commons question.

He said that the basic tax point rule for supplies of services was that tax became due when the work was completed, but receipt of any payment for the job before the date of completion of the work overrode that basic rate point to the extent of the payment. Where a service had been started but not completed on the date when the liability changed, the supplier was entitled to apportion his supply in some reasonable way so that only that part of the job done after the change in liability was governed by the new liability.

Given that the vital date is June a job started and finished before that date is not liable for tax even if invoiced and paid for after June 1. A job started before June 1, but not completed until after that date will be wholly liable unless the builder apportions his work as he would normally do.

Where work is not started before June, the whole job is liable for VAT at the standard rate. If, however, the builder receives payment from his customer before June, he will not be liable for any tax. That is one way to avoid its effects if the customer trusts the builder to finish the work after be has received the money.

As for the work to which the VAT will apply, there seem to be few loopholes. The only one I could spot was that a new building could be erected behind an existing facade.

The broad anomaly is that repair-ing and adapting old buildings will be practical only for central government and local authorities, which will not pay VAT on such work. "This is a ridiculous situation for a Government committed to encouraging the private and voluntary sectors", SAVE com-

SAVE has already been inundated by calls and letters from architects, developers and building-preservation trusts worried about the loss of work.

## **Country Property**

#### **◆ SMITHS GORE**

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BATH: RABE WET L-RESTURED

BITH: RAW WELL-RESTURED GENERAL TERRACED HOUSE Learners of The Years. Advantage Chrus. Record Crescent and horse control of a 19th, here wondered, drawing from 2 other recept. 5 beds, large over han latches. all on 4 (soms, Bassment find in bend of restoration) and small garden /yard £120,000 field. Early stephanes contracts. July competition.

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CAMBS/ESSEX BORDER VILLAGE

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EXQUISITE early Victorian terraced house. 4 beds, 2 baths, super-spit level drawing/dining room, closkroom. 90 garden with summerhouse. Cas. £58,500. ENORMOUS tott managemble 1894 house of great potential churm. Main house of free 3 race, 4 beets 2 bette + house littchen. Also top floor soite of 3 rooms, it & h. 1807 6-factors switch. Ogs. Gas Cri. 2149,000.

ENDEARING inte Vici terraced cotings with pretty garden; 2 mins hibe. Silling room, kitchen, study. 2 beds. bath. Fully mod. Backgre gas C-1. £36,950. END CENTURY

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Tasicially restored Victorian terraced house in quiet irre-lined street. 3 bods, he dole receptarization with the series of the receptarization with the series of the series of

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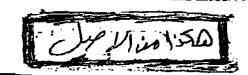
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## Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM.

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6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough in the studio and Selina Scott on the Brae A North Sea oil rig. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 2.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the Quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; television preview at 8.55; review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith with the new Top Twenty between 7.55 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33.

9.00 Bellamy on Botany. Part eight deals with the evolution of flora and fauna in fresh water (r). 9.25 Ceefax 10.30 Play chool, presented by Shireen Shah (r) 10.55 Gharbar, A magazine programme for Asian women. The program includes items on the Bangladesh Women's Association and on 11-year old Tanya Nizam who has written a book of poems 11.20

Coelex 12.30 News After Noon with Philip Hayton and Frances Coverdate. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only; Financia report followed by news headlines with subtitles).

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Moyra Bremner has advice on coping in the kitchen; Michael Smith has naughty but nice recipes; and music is provided by the 60s group, The Trogs 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 Stop-Gol (r)

2.00 Caught in Time. James Peron introduces amateu film taken in the 20s and 30s. This last programme of the series looks at Germany and Britain on the eve of World War Two 2.20 Racing from Cheltenham. Live coverage of tour races (the fourth on BBC2) - the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Final (2.35); the Geoffrey Reeve Handicap Hurdle (3.10); and Steeplechase (3.45). The 4.20 race is on BBC2, 3.53

egional news (not London) 3.55 Play School, presented by Stuart McGugan 4.20 The Perils of Penelope Pitstop (r) 4.40 Rentaghost (r) 5.05 Newsround.

5.10 Break Point. Part two of the serial about junior tennis players (Ceetax titles page 170) (r)

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news from Moira Stuart at 5.40; weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38 6.40 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry

6.50 Film: The Wrong Box (1966) starring John Mills, Raiph Richardson and Nanette Newman, Victorian comedy about two elderly brothers each of whom will receive a large legacy on the death of the other. Superb comedy cast includes Peter Sellers and Tony Hancock. Directed by Bryan Forbes

8.30 The Day of the Triffids. The final part of the serial based on the science fiction novel by lohn Viyndham (r) 9.00 News with Sue Lawley

presented by Anthony Clare examines the world of the page 170) (see Choice) 9.55 Sportsnight introduced by

International boxing from tonight's promotion at the Royal Albert Hall; the final of the Greyhound TV Derby from Wimbledon; and a portrait of United States runner Mary Decker

11 10 Remington Steele Investigate the suicide of a plastic

TV-am

and Jayne Irving. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00, sport at 6.35 and 7.35; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day s anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05;a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Jill Gascoine at 7.40; pop video at 7.55; Magic Moments al 8.10; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 8.35.

TTV/LONDON

9.25 Thaimes news headlines followed by Sesame Street 10.25 Film: Laurel and Hardy in Should Married Men Go Home?" (1926). Directed by James Parrott 10.50 Bracken.
Jill is asked by Daley to sell-up
and leave Bracken 11.40 Sport
Billy Adventures of the world's greatest athlete (r).

12.00 Atarah's Music examines the Electric Guitar 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter with the tale of The Marnage of the Mouse Princess (r) 12.30 The

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 A Plus Kay Avila talks to leading garden designer John Brookes 2.00 Take The High Road

2.30 A Country Practice. Terrence's daughter is behaving in a redical manner and dad doesn't know how to cope 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Patricia feels the tull force of Gordon's fury. 4.00 Atarah's Music. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon 4.15 Aubrey. Adventures of an eccentric inventor in 4.20 Letty. Drama at the children's home (Oracle titles page 170) 4.50 Razzmatazz. Pop music from, among others, Eurythmics, Spandau Ballet and the Thompson Twins 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. The day of reckoning arrives for Alan Turner. Will his boss keep him or give him the sack?

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee talks about the Alternative Printing Hanobook, 6.35 Crossroads. Lisa Watters

receives a marriage proposal from Doug Brady. 7.00 The Country Dlary of an Edwardian Lady. Part seven: July and Edith is under

increasing pressure from the animal magazine for whom she freelances (Oracle titles page 170). 7.30 Coronation Street. Bet Lynch and Frank Harvey exchange

harsh words (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 This is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews, armed with his big red book and microphone, lies in wait for another

unsuspecting celebrity 8.30 Fresh Fields. The last of the present series of refreshing comedies about the middleaged couple recently relieved the burden of parenthood. This week they hear they are to become grandparents - will they also become in-laws? (Oracle titles page 170).

9.00 Mike Yarwood - This is Him! entertainer 10.00 News.

10.30 Midweek Sports Special includes highlights of Manchester United v Juvenitus and Liverpool v Dinamo Bucharest; an interview with Olympic javelin hope Fatima Whitbread: and coverage of the final day of the World Short Course Speed Skating

12.00 Film: Panic (1978) A young woman gives a strange old lady a lift in her car. Directed by James Dearden. 12.00 News headlines and weather 12.25 Night Thoughts. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

● IN AT THE DEEP END (BBC1, 6.25 Good Morning Britain

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Vike Yarwood as him

Rules, 6.30 Ro

9.00 Ceetax.

4.35 Ceetax.

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: The God that

3.50 Racing from Cheltenham, The

fourth race to be covered today (the first three are on BBC 1). Julian Wilson

introduces the Holman Cup

Handicap Steeplechase (4.20).

The commentators are Peter

Open University production that eavesdrops on students at Hastingsbury School,

Bedford, as they discuss their

strategy and objectives in the task of compiling a guide to

(1957) starring Barry Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe. Adventure, set in the Arizona

desert, about a group of stranded travellers awaiting

the arrival of the cavalry to

rescue them, unaware that the

soldiers have been massacred by the Apache Indians.

Directed by Harold Schuster,

Forever! The Blg Six, a new four-part serial based on the

refurbishing their boat on the proceeds they received for saving the Hullabaloo's cruiser. But when a series of

break-ins occur at local boat-yards the finger of suspicion

points to the young lads.

programme of the present series follows the work of

three artists employed to

Great Sporting Moments. The 1979 British Motorcycle Grand

brighten up two Lincoln

8.30 Top Gear. Sue Baker finds out

9.00 Pot Black 84. The final, over

what makes a car catch light and what to do in the circumstances while William Woollard books at engine oil.

three frames, between John

Spencer and Terry Griffiths.

Shirley Gee. The story of Polly, the unmarried but pregnant.

cleaner in a North Country

with a lecemaker who lived 150 years ago and whose

museum. (see Choice).

11.45 The Twilight Zone: A Stop at Willoughby\* An advertising executive goes back 75 years

12.10 Open University: Topology: The Projective Plane, 12.35 Microbes and the Microscope.

11.00 Newsnight.

in time.

Ends at 1.05.

museum and her relationship

Prix (r).

Open Space. The last

Arthur Ransome novel, begins

vith the Death and Glory boys

7.05 Swallows and Amazons

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Film: Dragon Wells Massacre

O'Sullevan and Richard

5.10 Reading Development. An

their local area.

Decoration, 6.55 Modelling by

Maths: Sundials, 7.20
Argument on Television: 2,
7.45 industrial relations. Ends

9.25pm), tonight's contribution to the Q.E.D. series that is putting a recognizably human face on science recommended viewing for all those who are adament that nobody could possibly be working under greater pressure than they are. You know where you are with mental and physical exhaustion: You break the rules and you pay the price. But the six men who are the guines-pigs in tonight's film are pushing their bodies into unknown territory.
Breatting in a hydrogen/oxygen
mixture instead of the usual helium,
they spend 19 days in a pressure

ocean depths that no hydrogen/oxygen breather has reached before. The possible effects are fearsome to contemplate: convulsions, alien bubbles in the

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Countdown. The quick moving

Graham's Park, London.

5.30 Enthusiasts. The penultimate

programme of the series

features Adrian Heffeman -Trade Union Badger. A train

Asiel branch, Adrien Hefferna

unions badges in the country (about 1700). He collects then

not for their design but as an

extension of his enthusiasm

for the trade union movement.

The programme presenter is Martin Burrows.

from Eddie's teachers after he

events in the household on a normal day. Disbelleving his description of his father - nine

6.00 The Munaters' receive a visit

wrote an essay about the

lest tall, preen complexion

with botts in his neck - Miss

Thompson and Mr Bradley

arrive at the Mockinobird

Manse unprepared for the sights to be seen.

programme of the series

examining film and television portrayal of the family reaches the 70s.

6.30 Flashback. The final

7.00 Channel Four News.

7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is taken by John

8.00 Brookside. Damon and

Cartwright, SDP member of parliament for Woolwich.

Gizzmo are still ensconced in

Alan's bungalow despite Gordon's attempts to turf them out; Paul is looking forward to his old firm's reunion; Terry

hopes to be invited to stay with

Michelle over the Easter

holidays; while property developer Bill Cummings

8.30 Diverse Reports. This edition of the weekly current affairs programme includes socialist

tracing George Orwell's footsteps to Wigan Pier.

9.00 Film: In for Treatment (1979). This moving story of two men,

of whisky.

discusses business matters

ninist Bea Campbell re-

sharing a room in a hospital,

who slowly realize that they

are suffering from a terminal

disease. Dutch-made, it is

directed by Erik van Zuylen

and Maria Kok, based on an

improvized screenplay by Het

cooperative company of Dutch

programme in the series and

film-maker Laura Mulvey chairs a discussion on Art

Rosier, Norman Rosenthal,

Royal Academy of Arts, and

exhibition secretary at the

an historian John Tagg.

cultural theorist Martha

Workteater of Amsterdam, a

10.50 Voices. The sighth

with Shella Grant over a bottle

driver and chairman of his

has amassed one of the largest collections of trade

continues with yesterday's winner challenged by housewife Cheryl Barnett from

anagrams and mental

arithmetic competition

CHOICE

blood, complete anaesthesia, and a non-alcoholic brand of drunkennes called narcosis to which, for some unexplained reason, intellectuals are especially prone. If they are spared all that, they will not escape the fate of finding themselves chatting to each other in strange voices like the Chipmunks in a cartoon film.

● LONG LIVE THE BABE (BBC 2, 10.10pm) begins with an idea that offers much. Then, just when it begins to develop interestingly, the needle gets stuck in a tiresome groove. The play is the work of Shirley Gee who is more experienced as a prize-winning writer for radio; and, on the evidence of tonight's play, she is happier working in that medium. Long Live

Radio 4

8.00 New Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming today 6.25 Shipping

the Babe deals with identification through association. A young, pregnant and unmarried cleaner at a useum, earning some extra cash by doing plece-rate machining at home, becomes obsessed with one of the museum exhibits, a baby's christening bonnet, made 150 y ago by a girl equally pregnant and unwed, and no less exploited commercially. Her nineteenth-century fate is a sad one, and her twentieth-century counterpart fears that hers will be, too.

 Best on radio: an 80th birthday best on radio: an sum birmay tribute to Gielgud in KALEIDOSCOPE (Radio 4, 9.30pm), and Manter's Symphony No 2, played by the Philharmonia (Radio 3, 8,20pm) as part of Radio 3's rewarding Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss

Peter Davalle

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 How to be . . . A salesman.
Patrick Hannan gives some

Musicf.
8.45 Why don't you get a proper Job?
Young hopefuls and experienced
performers talk about some of
the pritals and pleasures of the

9.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves and sus Microsec Laby Full Value
studio guestin
18.86 News; Gardeners; Question Time
visas Cambridgeshira
10.30 Morning Sory: Angela Harding
reads Frances Powys's Bridle's 10.45 Daily Service.†
11.00 News; Travel; Radio News
Special Report "Crisis in the Ar'
John Hosken on Britain's airline

industry.
Through my Window. Busy people pause and consider the views from their windows: Today: Vernon Handley, the orchestral 11.48

News; You and Yours. Consumer 12.00 advice.
Curlew in Autumn by Edward Boyd. Thriller serial with David Ashton (1) (r) 12.55 Weather;

Programme News.
1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour Archers News; Worman's Hour. An interview with Dame Mary Donaldson, the first woman Lord Mayor of London. And part three of Vertations on a Theme of Control of London. 3.00

Orsar Wide 's.
Afternoon Theatre: Inside Job, by
Grant C Eustace. With Steve
Hodeon and David McAllister. A
contemporary whodurnit set in a large country house.†
3.47 I Got up out of my Seat. The story
of one person who responded to
Dr Billy Graham's request to

come forward.
4.90 News; File on 4 (r).
4.40 Story Time: "Futility" by William Gerhardia (8). Read by Roger Rees.
5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.00
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
5.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial

Report. 6.30 My Music A musical panel gama, with Steve Rece as question-master.

BBC1 WALES 12.57-1.00pm News of Wales Headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wales Headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 12.00 News and weather. Scottland: 12.00 News and weather. NoRTHERM IRELAND 12.57-1.00pm Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Scene Around Six. 12.00 News and weather. FIGILAND 5.55 Regional news magazines. 12.00 Second News. 3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Scene Around Six. 12.00 News and weather. FIGILAND 5.55 Regional news magazines.

S4C 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Interval. 3.20 Kill of Cure. 4.00 What it's Worth. 4.00 Countdown. 4.55 Pictiwns Bach. 5.05 Smyrffs. 5.30 The Munsters 5.00 Brookside. 6.30 Jeopardy. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Barz Brith. 8.00 Detroit. 8.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 9.00 Fight: Memories of a Survivor (Julie Christie), 11.05 Diverse Reports, 11.30 Jesus, the Evidence, 12.25

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 10.50 The PoseidonFiles. 11.45 Hatiss and Bachelor Cartoon. 12.30-1.00 Judi. 1.20-1.30 North News. 3.30 The Young Daughters. 6.00 North Tonight. 12.00 North Headlines and Weather. 12.05 Cinsentern Ciosedown.

BORDER As London except: 10.25
Target The impossible.
10.50 Prairie Habitat, 11.85 The 10.30 Prairie Habriat, 11.15 The Possidion Files, 11.55-12.00 Cartoon Time, 1.20 Border News, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-6.00 Whose Baby? 5.00-6.35 Lookaround Wednesday, 12.00 News, closedown.

7.45 Fat man on a Roman Road - The End of Ermine Street: Lincoln to York. With Tom Vernon (r). 8.15 Anthony Hopkins Talking about Foreast.
5.30 Today, incl. 8.30, 7.30, 8.30
News. 6.45 Prayer 8.55, 7.55
Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 25,
8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the
Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather.

music business. Kaleidoscope, Friends and colleagues pay tribute to Sir Joh Gielgud who celebrates his 80th

birthday this week. The contributors include Lindsay Anderson, Peggy Asteroft, Alan Bennett, Dirk Bogarde, Peter Brook, Dudley Moore, John Mortiner, Amthony Cusyle, David Hare and Gwen Firangcon

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'I'm Not 10.15 A Book at Bedtima: "I'm Not Complaining" by Ruth Adam (8). Read by Gwen Taylor.
10.30 The World Tonight: Headlines.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Close Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above except.
6.25-6.30em Weather. Travel
1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner
5.50-55 PM (continued) 11.00 Study on 4: Caribbean Links

Study on 4: Caribbean Links 11.30-12.10 Open University 11.30 Music Interlude 11.50 Education Bulletin.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Michweek choice: part one.
Patrick Hadley's One Morning in
Spring: Alberta's Navarra
(Rubinstein, piano); Vaughan
Williams's Flos Campl (Riddle,
viola); Strauss's Symphonic
Poom Macbeth. Schubert's Impromptu in B flat D 939 No 3 (Serkin, plano). Mozart's Symphony in C K 73;

and Arensky's Plano Concerto in F Minor Op 2 (Littauer es soloist) 19.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composers: Purcell and Britten. The Purcell works include the Fantazia No 8 in D Minor (Menuhin and Robert Masters, violins). The Britten

works are the Phantasy in F minor, and Rejolce in the Lamb (Purcell Singers).† 10,08 Chopin and Schubert: David Wilde's piano recital consists of Chopin's Mazurka in C Sharp minor, Op 50 No 3; the Notturne in E Op 72 No 2; and Schubert's Ever Importants is Neg 1

in E Op 72 No 2; and Schubert's
Four Impromptus 0 899.†

10.40 BBC Scottish SO: with Janet
Hitton (clarinet), Glazunov's
Stenka Razine: Weber's Clarinet
Concerto No 2; and Biss':
a Prologue Five Dances and Finale
(from Checkmate).†

11.50 Debussy: Gabrieli Quartet play
the String Quartet in G minor.†

12.20 Lonon Philharmonic Orchestra:
Mozart's overture Lucio Silla; and
Shostakovich's Symphony No 9.†

1.00 News.

1.05 Off the Besten Track: Miles
Kington on jazz musicians and

Kington on lazz musicians and their sources.

1.30 Matinee Musicale: the Uister Creatra play Rezpicek's. Orchestra play Reznicek's overture Donna Diana; Larsson's Divertimento Op 15; Gordon Jacob's Old wine in new bottles;

Finzi's Severn Rhapsody; and York Bowen's Suite for Orchestra.† Violin and Plano: Tartini's Sonata in D major: Smeterra's Aus der Helmat; Colfier's Improvination and Toccata; Robert Russell Bennett's Hexapoda:e and Ravel's Tzigane. Derek Collier (woln) and Daphne libbott (piagon):

(violin) and Daphne libbott (piano).1
3,15 Brahms: Schoenberg's orchestration of the Plano Quartet in G minor, Op 25 (Hungarian Radio Symphony Orchestra).
4.00 Choral Evensong: from Ely Cathedral.1 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: another of Andrew Keener's selections.1
6.30 Debut: Alexandra Mercer (mezzo) with Rosemary Barnes (plano). Rossin's cantana Glovanna d'Aroo; and works by Zandonai and Pizzetti.1 7.90 May's Ark: Robert May,

professor of zoology at Princeton University, in conversation with Colin Tudge, discusses the successes – and limitations – of applying mathematical models to biological systems. 7.30 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: The Philharmonia

Orchestra, direct from the Royal Festival Hall. With Alison Hargan (soprano), and Florence Cuivar (mezzo). Part ona. Webern's Passacaglis Op 1; and separagina Up 1; and Schoenberg's Five pieces for Orchestra, Op 16.1 Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the BBC.

8.20 Perspectives on Mahler and Strauss: pert two. Mahler's Symphony No 2 (Resurrection). Early Music Network 1983/84: the Ameterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet perform works by Isaac Thomas Simpson, Robin Johnson, Byrd, Locka, Ryohei Hirose, Bolsmortier, Stevie Wonder (arranged Paul Leenhouts): You are the sunshine

of my life.f 10.40 Andre de Groote: piano recital of works by Faure (Incl Nocturne No 13 in B minor and the Barcarolle No 3 in G first) and Satie Croquis et Agaceries d'un gros Bonnomme en bois).† 11.15 News, Unit 11.18. VHF only: Open University, 6.35-8.55 am Open Forum, and 11.20 pm-11.40 Class and Citizenship. Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00 pm).
Major builetines 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 am (MF/MW), 4.00 am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray Mooret 7.30 bavid Hamiltonfind 6.31 Racing 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 pm Stave Jonestind 1.05 Sport 2.00 Glona Humifordfind 2.02; 3.02 Sport 3.30 Music All The Wayt 4.00 Paul Burnettind 4.02; 5.05 Sport 8.00 John Dumittind 6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (MF only) 8.00 European Spocar Special: Six British clais compete in the symi-final first leg matches of the three European clains compete in the semi-final first leg matches of the three European Competitions 9.30 Syd Lawrence in Concert from the Pleyhouse Theatre, Manchesterflytif and mil Alan Sykes presents a live performence by the country's leading big band who will be playing manny of the Glenn Miller recreations that have been so closely associated with the band's success over the years 9.55 Sports 10.00 The Golden Years with Alan Keith 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory 11.00 Enan Matthew (stereo from midnight) 1.00 Charles Novet 3.00 Olympic Memories (the hortor of Munich 1972): 3.30-4.00 Maryetta and Vernon Midgley

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.39 am until 9.30 pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW). 5.00 am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Reed 9.00 Simon Baies 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 pm Steve Wright 4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Richard Sidnner 10.00-12.00 John Peelt VHF Radios 1 and 2:4.00 am With Radio 2 8.00 pm Space Force: 2: Towards the Unknown. With Barry Foster, Nicky Hanson, Nigel Stock and Tony Osobe (can be heard again next Monday) 8.25 BBC Radio Orchestra 1 9.15 Syd Lawrence in Concert from the Playhouse Theare, Manchester (vht and mid from 9.307 110.00 With Barris 1 Playhouse Theatre, Manchesterflyhf and mi from 9.30") 10.00 With Radio 1

12.00-4.00 am With Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeak. 6.30 Omnibus. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 That's Trad. 7.45 Report on Religion. 8.100 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Peebles' Choice. 8.30 Tm Sorry I'll Read That Again. 8.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Todey. 9.30 Francial News. 9.40 Lock Ahead. 9.45 These Musical Islands. 19.15 Patrick Martyn's Music Box. 11.00 World News. 1.09 News About British. 11.15 World Service Short Story. 11.30 Meridian. 12.00 Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Nature Notebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 W G Fields. 1.45 Holes and His Circle 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.90 The Terror. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Counterpoint. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 2.30 Assignment. 8.00 Network UK. 9.15 International Societ Speciel. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Todey. 18.25 Book Choics. 19.30 Financial News. 10.49 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.09 Commentary. 11.15 The Fitzer of Work. 11.39 Top Twenty. 12.90 World News. 10.00 Rows About British. 12.15 Redio News. 10.00 Review About British. 12.15 Redio News. 10.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Assignment. 8.00 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 These Musical Islands. 4.45 Financial News. 4.56 Reflections. 6.80 World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 These Musical Islands. 4.45 Financial News. 4.56 Reflections. 6.80 World News. 3.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 6.45 The World Today. 5.30 Twenty-Four Hours. 6.47 The World Today. 5.30 The World Today. 5.30

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo. \*\* Black and white. (\*) Reposit.

(All times in GMT)

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except 10.25 The Sand Castil 10.40 The Poseidon Files, 11.30-12.00 The Amazing Years of Cinema, 12.30-1.00 Judi, 1,20-1,30 HTV News, 2.30

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00-6.35 Wales at

GRANADA As London except: 9.25
Atom Ant. 9.30
Poseidon Files. 10.25 Groovy Ghoulies.
10.45 Tarzan. 11.35-12.00 Little
Rescals. 12.30-1.00 Judi. 1.20 Granada
Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Vintage Cutz. 6.00 This is Your Right.
6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 12.00 Profise in Port Reports. 12.00 Profiles in Rock (Journey). 12.35 Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25 3-2-1 Contact: 9.55 The Roed to Los Angeles. 10.40-12.00 Film Who Goes There? (A E Matthews). 12.30-1.00 Judi. 1.20-1.30 Central News 2 M Microber Talks I was 2 20. News. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 5.15-5.45 Mystanes, Myths, and Legends. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Central News. 12.00 Closedown. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays.
 5.20 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West 6.30-7,00 Just Our Lock, 12.09 Postscrib, 12.05 Weather and Closedown.

Return of the Saint, 3.30-4.00 The Young Doctors, 5.15-5.45 Diff rent strokes, 6.00-6.35 HTV News, 12.00

TSW As London except: starts 9.25 Sesame Street: 10.25 Joe 90. 10.50 Story Hour. 11.35-12.00 Wheelfe and the Chopper Bunch. 12.30-1.00 Judi. 1.20-1.30 TSW News Hedlines.

ULSTER As London except: starts
9.25-9.30 The Day Ahead.
10.25 The Adventures of Gulliver. 11.0512.00 Unicorn Tales. 1.20-1.30
Lunchtime News. 3.30 The Crazy World of Sport. 3.58-4.00 Ulster News. 5.155.45 Definition. 6.00-5.35 Good Evening Lister, 12,00 News

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.25 African
Waterhole. 10.50 Joe 90. 11.15 Flora
and Fauna. 11.30-12.00 A Land, A Men,
A God. 12.30-1.00 Ludi. 1.20-1.30
Scottish News. 2.00-2.30 Sons and
Daughters. 3.30-4.00 The Adventurer.
5.10 Action Une. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads.
6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Report.
12.05 Late Call. 12.10 The Protectors.
12.40 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except 12.30-1.00 Judi. 1.20-1.30 Channel News. 5.15-5.45 Joe 90. 5.00-6.35 Channel Report. 12.00 News and Weather in French, Closedown.

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ANGLIA As London except: 10.25 Film: In The Doghouse. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30 Judi. 1.20-1.30 Anglia News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.00 Portrait of a Legend (Sobby Vintor) 12.30 The Passover,

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25-9.30 North East News. 10.25 Cities (Glasgow). 11.20 Vicky The Viking. 11.45-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 1.20 North East News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30-3.30 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.00 God in Good

TVS As London except starts 9.25-9.28 Farming Brief. 10.25 The Flying Kwi. 18.50 Orphans of the Wild. 11.15-12.00 Big Sharus, Little Sharus. 1.20-1.30 TVS News. 2.00 Benson. 2.30 Mrs. 3.00-3.30 Private Benson, 2.30 Mr & Mrs. 3.00-3.30 Private Benson, 2.35 Mr & Mrs. 3.00-3.30 Private Benson, 2.35 S.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. B.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.00 Portrait of a Legand (Charley Pride). 12.30 Company, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25-9.35
Weather, 10.25 Birds Underwater, 10.55
European Folk Tales, 11.05 Story Hour, 11.55-12.00 Melotoons, 12.30-1.00 Judi, respectively. 1.20-1.30 Calendar News. 5.15-5.45 MR. & Mrs. 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.09 Barney Miller, 12.30 Closedown

**ART GALLERIES** 

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LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 926 5933
TO CREATE THEATRE ROYAL 930
TO THE ASPERN PAPERS THE ASPERN PAPERS
Adapted by Bitchnel Resignave
Directed by Frith Rambory.
"You know, he indued you shreey
know with Vincesta Resignave, the
you are in the presence of graacting F.T. Christopher Reeve...
an excellent performance Times
Mail. Wendy Hiller... If I have t
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## Electrified smoke-bomb wagon aims to avoid trouble

Out of the smoke charged an 11-ton vehicle discharging grenades in all directions, siren sounding, warning lights

It was Britain's latest contribution to peace on earth: AMAC 1, which is described as "the ultimate riot deterrent".

Two prototypes have been built since last summer and the first production model was demonstrated at Blackbushe Äirfield in Hampshire yester-

An order for 40 of the vehicles - at between £200,000 and £300,000 each, depending in South America and a further 75 are expected to be sold to middle eastern and South American countries this year.

AMAC 1 is the brain-child of Mr Michael Comber, aged 40, a former security adviser, who set out about two years ago to design a riot control vehicle with every facility imaginable.

#### These include:

- Air-conditioned accommodation for 10 armed men and a
- 18 gun ports and 16 grenade launchers. The grenades can be fired singly or in salvoes; ● An electrical current run-
- ning through the external body work to deter crowds from trying to overturn the vehicle; Radio and television, and infra-red cameras which enable
- the vehicle to be driven in pitch dark without illumination:
- extinguishing systems; Bodywork armoured against light weapons, and bullet proof

Even with this formidable array of armament, Mr Comber and his staff insist that the vehicle is essentially defensive and designed to deter riots rather than to put them down.

They say that, when switched on, the 8,000 volt intermittent pulse electrical current in the external bodywork will give anyone touching it a shock which will make them withdraw their hand, but will not cause injury. They say the shock would be less than that from a car ignition system.

Mr Paul Latham, AMAC marketing director, accepts that the vehicle would be too big and probably politically unacceptable for many western countries, though he says one European country has shown

> Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent



Mobile smokescreen: the AMAC 1 riot control vehicle making its debut yesterday. (Photographs: Brian Harris).



Loading up: the grenade launchers on the roof of the AMAC 1 are armed with smoke bombs.

Gallery, Swan St. Boxford, Suffolk: Tues to Sat 10.30 to 6, Sun 2 to 6,

Recent works by John Cherring-

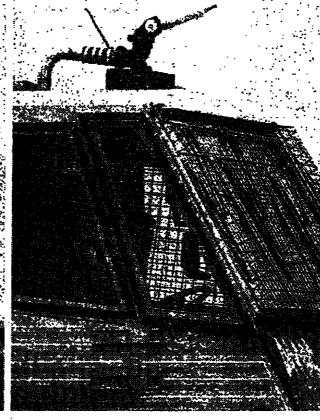
ton, Gillian Graves, Aubrey Phillips

and Grenville Cottingham, Gallery 45, 45/46 Bridge St. Hereford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun (until

Ceramics and paintings exhibition: Oxford Gallery, 23 High St;

closed Mon (until May 6).

Last chance to see



Spray gun: the water cannon above the driver's cab.

#### Letter from Johannesburg

## Orwellian disguises for apartheid

"Why does South Africa object so strongly to being called racist?" a diplomat friend in Harare asked the other day. "After all, racism is the official policy of the Government." Government

We had been discussing the inordinate irritation caused in Pretoria by the Zimbabwe Government's habit of prefacing any public reference to South Africa with the epithet "racist". It is de rigueur on Zimbabwean television, and on one memorable occasion even crept into a regional weather bulletin.

My friend had a point. Racial segregation is enforced by law in most areas of South African life, as is the racial classification of children at birth. A person's classification determines for ever his or her political, social and economic rights. This would seem to be a classic definition of racism.

Yet South African defenders of the system indignantly deny that they are racists. They have developed an entire vocabulary of which the express purpose is to obscure the real meaning of apartheid, on the principle that an ugly thing can be made less ugly by calling it some-

thing else.

The very term apartheid the Afrikaans word for "apartness" or "separation" - has long since dropped out of favour in official circles here. Indeed, foreign correspon-dents were recently harangued by Mr Louis Nel, the Information Minister, for continuing to use "this swear word".

The latest vogue phrase in a long succession of increasingly sophisticated euphemisms is "group self-determination". The picture this seeks to convey is one in which each race group is allowed to govern itself without interference or domination by any other, as opposed to the reality of a rigidly stratified racial hierarchy with a small number of whites at the top and a great mass of blacks at the bottom. Once the basic premise is

accepted, that racial segregation is the norm and indeed desirable, then other, outsiders baffling, South African linguistic usages begin to make sense. Government ministers, for example, are often heard talking warmly of South Africa as a "multiracial" society.

They mean only that it is a country in which different races live - side by side but not, so far as is possible,

rather meaningless racial" to describe what would normally be understood by "multiracial" outside South Africa, a society in which individuals of different race freely mingle and enjoy the

same political and legal rights. The obsession with ter-minological change as a substitute for real reform is well illustrated in the succession of different names borne by the (white) Cabinet Minister in charge of the administration of apartheid laws in respect of blacks.

First there was the Minister for Native Affairs, and then the Minister for Bantu Administration, both of which at least had the merit of being fairly honest. Too honest Enter the obfuscating Minister for Plural Relations. But that was hardly a catchy title, even by the standards of the authors "group self-determination" in came the Minister for Cooperation and Develop. ment. The job remains what it has always been; keeping the blacks in order. Sometimes language is used

to say the opposite of what is meant. Thus in 1952 the existing pass laws were replaced by a statute titled: The Blacks Abolition of Passes and Coordination of Documents Act. Far from repealing the pass laws. it simply renamed passes "reference books" and for the first time required African women as well as men to possess them.

The Government's new constitution for whites and the mixed race Coloured and Indian minorities has opened up a whole new area of Orwellian "Newspeak". Pretoria's ideologues have drawn heavily on the writings of a little known American-based political scientist, Arend Lijphart, who has helpfully identified two basic models of "maioritarian" democracy, and "consensus" d "consensus". "Majoritarian" democracy,

rule by the majority, is out for South Africa because it would mean black rule. But "consensus" democracy, which in Pretoria's interpretation means a process of bargaining different groups, is now all the rage. Suddenly it has become possible to preserve the essentials of white rule and be good democrats at the same

Michael Hornsby

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Loday's events

#### Royal engagements

Princess Margaret, patron of the Royal College of Nursing of the United Kingdom, attends a reception in connexion with the Joint International Nursing Research Conference, at the Banqueting Hall,

The Duke of Kent, vice-chairman the British Overseas Trade Board, visits Racal-Comsec Ltd at visits Membrain Ltd at Wimbourne.

Oil paintings by Wendy Raphael, Ginnel Gallery, 16 Lloyd St Manchester, Mon to Fri 9 to 5 Thurs 9 to 8, closed Sat and Sun

Exhibitions in progress Sasha Kapan, a retrospective exhibition by a leading knitwear designer and maker working in Wales, Oreil - Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles St, Cardiff; Mon to Sat 9 to 5.30, closed Sun (until

4 Comprehensive unusual since I du (11).

6 Musical car? (5).

board (11).

5 Confused type of printer? (3).

7 Brought up outside and stigma-

Oddments 5 ac dehydrates (8).

15 Ethereal conveyer of tidings? (9).

16 Painter happy at his work. (8).18 The type to look down on an

19 Determined to get fresh game in

Solution of Pieze Na 16,401

COLDISSUS ACTION

B V E L L N V

ASTERN ECLECTIC

COLDISTOP SOTUSE

FULLSTOP SOTUSE

RAME I U D A

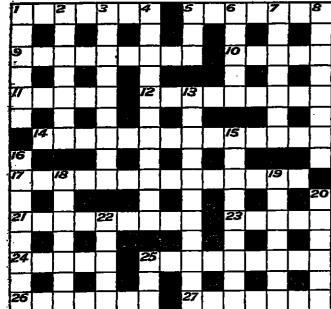
SEEDY INCREMENT

A E E G S I S E

GRANDPAPA PLEZO

AND HAME I I

indiscretion about a single King



10 A very light weight in 25 dn (5). 13 Distressing that river bird is on

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12** 

#### 4CROSS

- 1- A canvasser's way of laying it on thick! (7).
- 5 Apollo's odd hope a means of getting about (7). calling (9).
- 11 Wild morning for the mistress of the house (5).
- 12 Alfresco performer near reeds 14 Shooting the composer, say, as a
- crank (8-6). 17 Haughty presumption at the moment of surrender (4-10).
- Herts town (9). 23 General agreement at the
- students' club (5). 24 Attic youth starting to be superior (5).
- spherical (9). 26 Eggs invigorate this creature?
- Surely not (7). Strange (7).

#### **DOWN**

damp (4-5).

- 1 Trendy firm with extremely
- meagre receipts (6).
- . archbishop in depressed area (7). 3 Old sailor harms new patch of

(until May 4).

10 to 5 (ends today). Works on Paper by John Knapp-Fisher, and decorative ceramics by New exhibitions in London Sculptures and drawings by Olaf Hanel, and paintings and water-colours by Dennis Geden, both at The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,402 colours by Dennis Genen, noun at Canada. House Cultural Centre, Canada House, Trafalgar Sq. SW!; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Thurs 10 to 7 Sun 12 to 5.30, closed Sat (until

April 20).

May 29). Acquisition in Focus 4 – fourth in a series of exhibitions concernating on major works recently acquired by on major works recently acquired by the gallery, National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq, WC2; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until June 10) Works by Ken Howard New Grafton Gallery, 49 Church Rd, Barnes, SW13; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 30 closed Sun and Mon (until May

5.30 closed Sun and Mon (until May Heuristic Journeys, recent paintings and drawings by Jeremy Gardiner. Galerie 39, 96 George Street, W1; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, closed Sat and Sun. (until May 4) Drawings, watercolours and engravings by A M Parkin, Marina Henderson Gallery, 11 Lanton St. SW10: Tues to Sat 11 to 7, closed Sun and Mon (until May 5).

Lloyds List, 1734 to 1984, an exhibition to mark the 250th anniversary of the publication of one of Britain's oldest newspapers. National Maratime Museum Greenwich, SE10; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 closed Sun (until September 30)

Music Concert by the Stan Tracey Quartet, Stormont Hotel, Belfast, Concert by Bournemouth Sinfo-

nietta, Queen's Hall, Theatre, Barnstable, 7.30. Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, with Rudolf Barshai, and Ydfim Bronfman, Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol, 7.30.
Recital by Musica Antiqua of London, Phoenix Arts, 6 Newarke

St. Leicester 8.
Recital by Enid Hardwick (soprano) and Richard Deering (piano) Doncaster Museum and Art Gallery. Chequer Rd, Doncaster, 1.

20 Busybody on edge in Ulster (6). 22 Liqueur upset in Uruguay once Talks and lectures Being a Christian Today, by Professor George Wedell, St. Ann's Church, Manchester, 1.20. 25 It's all right surrounding a wood Solution of Puzzle No 16,401

General The last day of The British International Antiques Fair, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, !1 to 9.

#### Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Local Govern-ment (Interim Provisions) Bill, second reading.
Lords (2.30): Debates on NHS and on independent schools. Prayer Book Protection Bill, second reading.

#### New books – hardback

Alec Guirress: A Celebration by John Russell Taylor (Pavilion, £12.95 Harman Arendt: Politics, Conscience, Evil by George Kateb (Martin Robertson, £19.50) A selection of interesting books published this month:

£19.50)
1982, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1982, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1983, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1983, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1984, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1985, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1986, Janine by Alasdair Gray (Cape, 28.95)
1987, Janine B

The World We Left Behind: A Chronicle of the Year 1939 By Robert Kee (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, 211.95)
The Gobbi on his World of Italian Opera by Tito Gobbi (Harrish Hamilton, 172-50) Madinis the Russian Viking by Vladinis Volkoff (Honeyglen, £13.95) Volces 1870–1914 by Peter Vansktart (Cape, £9.95

#### Anniversaries

Births: James Parkinson, physcian, discoverer of the disc named after him and founder of the Geological Society, London (?), 1755; George Canning, foreign secretary 1822-27, prime minister 1827, London, 1770; Sir Charles Halle, pinnist, conductor and founder of the orchestra of that nouncer of the orthestra of that name, Hagen, Germany, 1819.

Deaths: Llywelyn AB Iorwerth, prince of Wales, Criccieth, 1240, Str Thomas Wyatt the Yennger, conspirator against Mary I, executed London, 1554; Charles Reade, novelist and dramatist, London, 1884.

#### Bird watch

The Nature Conservancy Council has started the second phase of its investigation into the numbers, distribution and behaviour of seabirds in the North Sea. This new phase will study the auks (guille-mots, razorbills and puffins) more thoroughly. That group of birds is more vulnerable to oil pollution than other groups of seabirds because they spend a great deal of time floating on the sea. The initings of the first phase of the investigation, Distribution of seabirds in the North Sca. is available from the NCC, Attingham Park, Shrewsbury SY4 4TW, £9.50, post

#### The pound

	Bank	Ban
	Bays	Sell
Australia \$	1.63	1.5
Austria Sch	27.60	26.0
Belgium Fr	81.75	77,7
Canada S	1.88	1.8
Denmark Kr	14.30	13.6
Finland Mkk	8.36	7.9
France Fr	11.87	11.3
Germany DM	3.86	
		3.6
Greece Dr	155.00	145.0
Hougkong S	11.50	10.9
	····· 1.27 ·	. 1,2
	2390,00	
Japan Yeu	336.00	320.0
Netherlands Gld	4.39	4.1
Norway Kr	11_30	10.7
Portugal Esc	195.00	185.0
South Africa Rd	1.95	1.8
Spain Pta	216.50	205.5
Sweden Kr		
	11.61	11.0
Switzerland Fr	3,23	3.00

#### 182.00 172.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterd Barclays Bank International Retail Price Index: 344.0.

London: The FT Index closed up

## Roads

London and South-east: A317: Woburn Hill, Addleston, Surrey. Resurfacing roundabout at junction with Station Road. A23: At with Station Rosal, A23: At Pycombe Fork, junction with A273, temporary signals, avoid if possible, resurfacing, A410: Uxbridge Road, between Hatch End and Stanmore, Middlesex, two sets of roadworks with temporary signals.
Midiands: M1: Contraflow between

unctions 16 and 18 (Watford Gap M45 junction) serious delays. A38: All traffic sharing the southbound All trains snaring the southbound carriageway between the Watchorn Island (A61 junction) at Alfreton and the M1 roundabout at juntion 28 near Matlock, Derbyshire. A49: Shrewsbury to Ludlow at Marshbrook, Shropshire. Single lane traffic, temporary signals.

North: A691/692: co Durham, Leadgate by pass single 1, roadworks. A6: Derbyshire. At New Mills, roadworks. A41: Cheshire. Chester roadworks, A41: Cheshire, Chester at Christleton Mill and Great

Boughton, kerbing and footpath work. Wales and West: M5: Between junction 15 and 17. Various lape closures on southbound carriageway. Nortbound acess slip road closed at junction 17, diversion via A38 to junction 16, delays particularly during Easter bolidays. A4042: Bridgend. Nocton Street-/Cowbridge Road, junction recon-

struction.
Scotland: A9: Causewaybead Road, Scotland: A9: Causewaynean Kosu, Stirling. Resurfacing, single line traffic with lights. A74: North of junction: A70, lane closures both carriageways. Telecom work. 9am to 8pm. A902/A901: Ferry Road at Great Junction Street, Edinburgh, width restrictions.

Information supplied by the AA

#### The papers

Commenting on the emergency debate in the Commons on policing in connexion with the miners strike, he Daily Mirror says that the police are the servants of the people. Their job is to uphold the law, not make it. That isn't what has been happening recently, particularly in the miners dispute. There has been a change in the police's role. A chang not authorized by Parliament nor discussed by it. Their actions in the miners strike are organized by the Association of Chief Police Officers, which is not responsible to Parliament, the Home Secretary nor

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## Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure over N Wales and N England will move steadily SE to clear all

areas by midnight.

6 am to midnight London, SE England, E Angilae Cloudy, rain at times, brighter later, wind SW yearing W moderate. max teres 11c.

(52h.
Cen S, E, SW, Cen N England, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wates: Cloudy, rain at first, sunny intervals developing, scattered showers, wind SW veering W moderate, max temp 11c (52h)

SW veering w moderate, max temp 11c (52f).

N Welea, NW, NE England, Isle of Man, Lake District: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, wind SW moderate veering W fresh, max temp 10c (50f).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dendee, Aberdeen, Giasgore, Moray Firth, SW, NE Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny Intervals, showers, wind W fresh to strong, max temp 9c (48f).

Cen Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, Orloney, Shetland: Sunny Intervals, showers, frequent and heavy at times, wind W strong, max temp 7c (45f).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Over England and Wales showers and sunny intervals, more changeable over Scotland and N Ireland with longer outbreaks of rain and some sunny intervals.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North See: Wind SW light increasing moderate or fresh veering NW later, occasional rain, visibility moderate or good, sea smooth becoming slight to moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind mainly SW veering NW light or moderate, occasionally fresh, occasional rain, visibility moderate or good, sea slight. St. Georges Channel: Wind W veering NW moderate or fresh, showers, visibility good, sea slight or moderate. Intel Sea: Wind W beering SW fresh, occasionally strong, showers, visibility moderate or good, sea moderate.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North See: Wind

Sun sets: 7.51 pm

Lighting-up time London 8.21 pm to 5.41 am Bristol 8.31 pm to 5.51 am Ediabergh 6.42 pm to 5.45 am Mgnchester 8.33 pm to 6.48 am

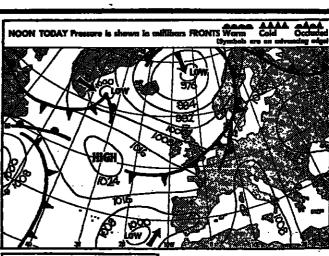
Yesterday



London

Yestenday: Temp: max 8 am to 6 pet, 9C (48F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 6 pm, 71 per cent. Rain: 24th to 6 pm, trace. Sur: 24th to 6 pm, 15th. Bar. mean see level, 6 pm, 1,017.6 millions, telling.

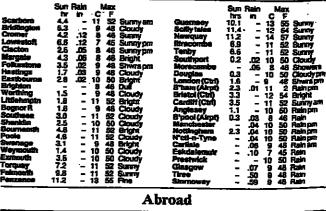
Highest and lowest





# High tides TODAY

Around Britain



MEDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rein; s, aun; sn, snow.



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47.5